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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.—42 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE THREE CENTS

RATION RESTAURANTS' FOOD

PAY-AS-YOU-GO BATTLE STARTS TODAY IN HOUSE

Issue of Forgiveness Up for Decision.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Debate on the new tax legislation affecting the individual budgets of the nation's 44 million taxpayers starts tomorrow in the house.

Within the next week the chamber will decide just how future taxes are to be collected and whether it is worthwhile to write off all or part of back levies to place the bulk of taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The battle over legislation, which calls for the most far reaching changes in the income tax law since its enactment 30 years ago, is made necessary by the increasing tax burden resulting from New Deal financing and war expenditures.

That taxes will be increased was indicated by President Roosevelt's recent request for 16 billion dollars in additional revenue for the next fiscal year. To ease the impact leaders on all sides in congress agreed months ago that a new collection system should be devised.

Offered Three Choices.

As the house swings into floor consideration of the question, it has three choices by way of a solution. They are [1] a committee approved bill providing for a withholding tax of 20 per cent to start July 1, but allowing no forgiveness of back taxes; [2] the Ruml skip-a-year plan, also calling for a 20 per cent withholding tax for the last half of the year, and [3] a plan between these extremes drawn by Rep. A. Willis Robertson [D., Va.], or some other compromise version, calling for partial forgiveness plus the withholding tax feature.

It appears certain that the withholding levy will be approved, since all plans contain that provision. It would not be a new tax, but simply a new collection device based on existing rates.

All plans also contain extensive benefits for men and women in the army and navy, allowing them a $3,500 exemption against their service pay retroactive to the beginning of last year and wiping out back taxes in estates of service men and women who die during the war from Pearl Harbor on.

Plan Offer of Discounts.

Under the committee bill, individuals would be induced to go on a pay-as-you-go basis voluntarily thru a system of bargain discounts for prompt payment of taxes against current earnings after the prior year's obligations have been met. The Ruml plan, embodied in a bill introduced by Rep. Frank Carlson [R., Kas.], provides for outright forgiveness of 1942 taxes to bring every one up to date at once in his obligations. It would make taxes collected this year apply against 1943 income.

The Robertson plan, the favorite compromise at post time, provides for the abatement of the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first surtax on income of all taxpayers. This covers the first $2,000 of net income or approximately the amount which would be covered by the withholding tax.

Those in the higher brackets would pay the difference between the amounts withheld and their regular tax bill in the following year as they presently pay their entire obligations. Those up to $2,000, or about 90 per cent of the taxpayers, would be made completely current under this system and would pay the tax entirely thru the amounts checked off their pay envelopes.

Hold Bill Threatened.

A split in the ways and means committee over this proposal has endangered the committee's bill, according to leaders, and congressional circles declare the fight now is between the Carlson bill, supported by G. O. P. leaders, and some form of compromise on the tax forgiveness question.

General debate will last four days. The relative strength of opposing forces will not become known until next week when the balloting starts on amendments. On the eve of the battle, rival spokesmen unlimbered a few verbal blasts at one another, while Rep. Robert Ramspeck [D., Ga.], majority whip, counted the straws in the wind and predicted that a pay-as-you-go bill would be approved with provision for wiping out a substantial portion of last year's levies. He said the house will take all the plans and write its own version.

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OF THE TRIBUNE
(And Historical Scrapbook)
Thursday, March 25, 1943

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

Sunrise, 6:46. Sunset, 7:08. Moonrise, 11:18 p. m. tomorrow. Mars and Mercury are morning stars. Venus is the evening star. Saturn and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued mild; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Continued mild.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., March 25:

3 a.m..†38	9 a.m..41	3 p.m...59	9 p.m..48
4 a.m...39	10 a.m..49	4 p.m...58	10 p.m..47
5 a.m...40	11 a.m..51	5 p.m..*59	11 p.m..47
6 a.m...40	Noon...55	6 p.m...55	Midn't..45
7 a.m...40	1 p.m..57	7 p.m...51	1 a.m..43
8 a.m...41	2 p.m..58	8 p.m...46	2 a.m..42

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. March 24:

Mean temperature, 49 degrees; normal, 46. March deficiency, 126; deficiency since Jan. 1, 32.

Precipitation, none; March excess, .56 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .01 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles per hour.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 74 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 49 per cent; at 7:30 p. m., 76 per cent.

[Official weather report on page 29.]

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1943
DAILY in excess of 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OPA ORDER CUTS EATING HOUSES' SUPPLIES 25%

Changes in Menus Anticipated.

Points for Meat Rationing Announced

The office of price administration yesterday announced the official point values for meat, canned fish, butter, cheese, fats, and oils, which will be rationed starting next Monday. Turn to page 10 for the official point table and to page 11 for a comprehensive story analyzing the effect of the rationing on family eating habits and telling how to use coupons in buying these products.

Other developments yesterday on the food front:

Meat dealers in Chicago fear rationing will not solve shortage problems. Turn to page 10.

Congress expected to launch investigation of reports that government is worst food hoarder and that food is spoiling in overstuffed warehouses. Turn to page 12.

United States official warns egg rationing may be necessary to care for military needs. Turn to page 13.

Washington, D. C., March 24 [Special].—The OPA tonight established ration allotments for restaurants, hotels, and other institutional eating places. The order reduces by at least 25 per cent the amount of meat, butter, cheese, and other rationed foods they used in December of last year. It becomes effective Monday.

Consumers are not required to give up ration stamps for meals eaten in restaurants, but officials predicted they will find smaller portions and fewer courses under rationing.

Altho today's order did not restrict the portions which eating places may serve individual customers, the agriculture department is now studying a plan to impose such a limitation on meals for diners-out.

Industrial Users Cut.

Another OPA order today slashed allowances of rationed foods to industrial users, such as bakers and food processors, by 30 per cent below their 1942 usage.

Restaurants will be permitted to buy meats and other products on the same point system as householders, but the number of points they may spend will be determined by a mathematical formula.

The number of persons a restaurant served last December will be multiplied by .93. The point value of the actual meats and other now rationed products used last December will be reduced by 25 per cent. Whichever calculation gives the smallest total points will be used to determine the restaurant's allotment for one month.

Ceiling for Snack Houses.

The second formula—the point limitation to 75 per cent—will provide a ceiling for eating places such as soda fountains and sandwich shops which serve less food per person than large restaurants, officials said.

The first allotment period for this rationing will be from March 29 to the end of April. Thereafter allotments will be made on a two month basis.

OPA officials said restaurants and other institutions should apply for their allotments with local ration boards between March 29 and April 7. Until their exact allotments are figured, the institutions may obtain emergency rations up to 50 per cent of their expected allowances upon application to local ration boards.

Inventories Asked.

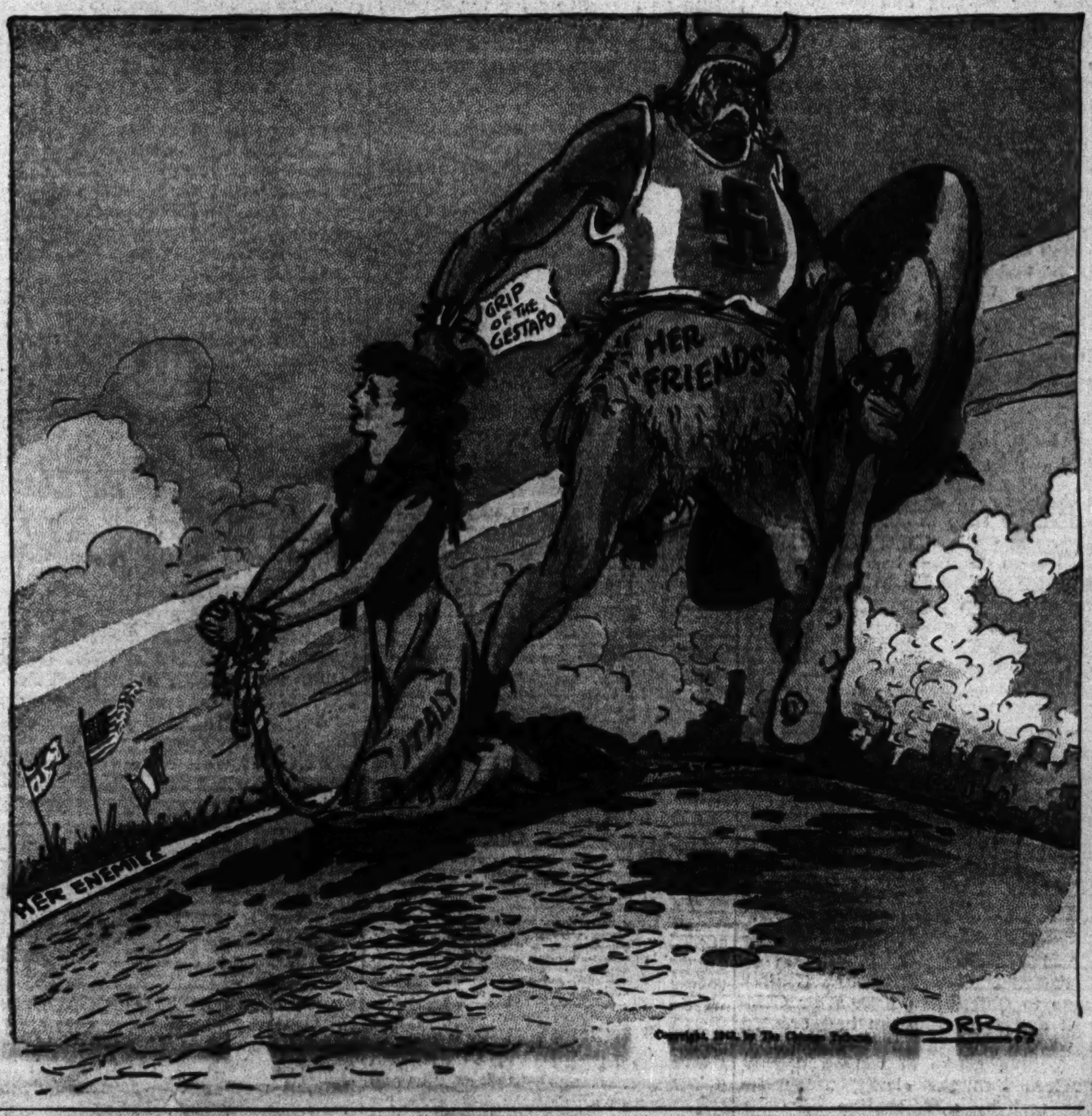
Institutions, including eating houses, are required to report to local boards their inventories in pounds as of the close of business March 28 for each of the six classes of rationed foods. The board will then determine the institution's allowable inventory and will deduct points from the first allotment for any excess inventory.

The point allotment will be in the form of a certificate good for a specified number of points, which may be deposited in a ration bank account. The points may be spent for any of the rationed products without restriction. Purchases by institutions will be made on the basis of consumer point values or trade point values, whichever are applicable to the type

[Continued on page 13, column 3.]

U. S. Guns Batter Rommel Air Base

"PLEASE SAVE ME!"



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ORDER QUIZ OF OPA PLANS TO RESTRICT SUGAR FOR CANNING

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Chairman Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.] of the senate war investigating committee today ordered an inquiry into reports that the office of price administration plans to "make it difficult" to obtain sugar for home canning. OPA officials told reporters a proposal to require blue ration stamps for canning sugar has been under discussion, but added it is not likely to be adopted. The blue stamps are those now used for the purchase of canned goods.

Truman asserted the committee has been informed the OPA, "instead of facilitating home canning," is planning to "make it difficult" to obtain sugar "on the theory that the people in the country and in the small towns may obtain some advantage over those in the larger cities."

Truman recalled that the committee reported two weeks ago that prospects of food scarcity presented the necessity for making "sugar and other articles necessary for preserving food in the home" available to housewives to avoid mistakes that "caused us to lose large quantities of strawberries, cherries, and other fruits last year."

SCHOOL SHAKES, HOMES BREAK UP AS GROUND SINKS

Pittston, Pa., March 24 (AP).—A new $400,000 high school and some 150 homes in a six block area rocked and trembled and began to disintegrate in a rumbling mine subsidence "pull" that threatened to draw a whole section of this Pennsylvania anthracite mining town into the earth tonight.

The Red Cross disaster service moved into the area and state police set up a guard outside the city to warn all traffic away. Police and firemen evacuated all residents within a quarter mile radius of the school.

Miners working in a section of the No. 9 mine of the Pagnotti enterprises which underlies the section were ordered to leave by the nearest exit.

The subsidence began at 7:30 p. m., and was still "pulling" hours afterward.

Cracks appeared in the walls of the high school and plaster crumbled to the floor.

3,000 Pounds of Bacon Is Sold in 36 Minutes

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—A department store advertised it would sell three pounds of bacon to each customer as long as 3,000 pounds lasted. The bacon lasted—exactly 36 minutes.

STORM TRAPS 21; 20 FIGHT WAY OUT

Last Yank's Fate Hidden in Alaskan Glacier.

VALDEZ, Alaska, [Delayed]—(AP).—"Died in line of duty."

That is the war department requiem for a brave young soldier who sleeps deep in a crevasse of Valdez glacier, famed trail to the gold camps of '98.

Twenty companions barely escaped the same fate, when hurricane winds and avalanches caught them on a training trip.

It was five days after the storm broke that the first survivors staggered back into camp. It had taken the speediest of them five days to cover 16 miles.

Three Given Up as Dead.

But this story concerns three still missing when all the apparent survivors had been brought into camp. They were given up for dead; a party set out to find the bodies.

At midnight of the sixth day, one crawled into camp. It developed the three had holed up beside a mountain in the bitter storm. Then a snow slide buried them. The strongest one struggled out and crawled back to town.

On the morning of the seventh day rescuers heard cries for help. Before them, too weak to stand, was the frozen figure of the 20th survivor.

Digs Way Out with Bayonet.

This is his story:

When the avalanche roared down, he managed to bore a way to the surface with his bayonet for himself and a weaker companion. Because their feet and legs were frozen, the two started crawling toward town.

Then the weaker survivor tumbled into a crevasse 20 feet deep. Unable to get him out, the other soldier cut strips from his sleeping bag to wrap around his own feet, hands, and abdomen to protect them from the ice.

Then he dropped the remnants of the bag to his comrade; set up his rifle to mark the spot, and started inching his way down the glacier.

Legs and Arms Frozen.

When found, he had crawled four miles. The strips of sleeping bag and his uniform were rags; his feet and part of his legs were frozen almost solid. His arms were frozen to the elbows.

But he still was creeping along, seeking assistance for his fallen buddy. Two days later, when a party found the crevasse, handprints still were visible on the glacier, but the 21st soldier was nowhere to be found.

ATTACK BY JAPS ON AMERICA IS LIKELY, CANADIANS WARNED

EDMONTON, Alta., March 24 [Canadian Press].—Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, chief of Canada's Pacific command, believes a Japanese attack on continental North America more likely now than heretofore because war equipment is being sent westward thru Alaska to the battlefronts of Asia and Eastern Europe.

"Supplies are going via Alaska to China and Russia, probably the safest but longest route to front line troops," Gen. Pearkes told a meeting of Edmonton business men and Canadian military officials yesterday.

"That line of communication is being developed and increased. Supplies by rail, road, ship, and air are now being built up for the destruction of Japan. But Japan may not sit down and wait for that assembly to take place and to be beaten. There is more reason for some desperate raid now than in the past."

EASTMAN SEES EXTENSION OF GAS SHORTAGE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24 (AP).—"It is not impossible that the gasoline shortage in the eastern states may extend thruout the country before the war is over," Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today.

"I am convinced that the rubber situation is not easing," Eastman told a meeting of the shipper-motor carrier conference of Indiana, "and even if it were, there would remain other transportation shortages such as vehicles, gasoline, repair parts, and man power. We are not over the hump yet in transportation."

Eastman said the transportation "pinch" would continue as long as the war lasted and said he believed "the war will last a long time."

First Horse Meat Market in Milwaukee Opens Today

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24 [Special].—The Man o' War market, Milwaukee's first retail store for sale of horse meat, will be opened tomorrow morning. The market will be operated by the Becker Meat and Provision company. The company has 30,000 pounds of horse meat in storage.

Starts War Garden; Presto! And It Produces Butter!

Seattle, Wash., March 24 (AP).—G. E. Freeman's war garden produced food even before he finished spading it. His spade struck a small, slightly torn cardboard carton. Inside was a pound of butter. Freeman surmised a dog stole the butter from a neighbor's porch.

Yanks Beat Off 2 Axis Drives Toward Gafsa

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES AT GAFSA, Tunisia, March 23 [Delayed].—Twice Marshal Erwin Rommel struck hard with his panzers [armored forces] along the Gabes road east of El Guetar today. And twice the American doughboys, artillery, and tank busters held their ground, knocked out his tanks, and checked him solidly as he tried to smash thru to Gafsa.

This bitter battle was in a sector 85 miles to the northwest of the fighting on the Mareth line.

Each side "shot the works" with every available plane aloft. But by nightfall it was evident that the first two rounds had been won by the soldiers of a crack American division.

Battle on El Guetar Road.

Early this morning the Americans became aware of the enemy's intentions when his tanks were spotted moving on the flanks of the El Guetar road between the American positions on the high grounds at the ends of the two biggest mountains, Semsi and Berda.

In the first light of dawn forward observers spotted 50 tanks, estimated at more than half of a German panzer division. At 8 a. m. Rommel made an all-out attack. His tanks—including some 52 ton Mark VI. "Tigers"—rolled over small knolls, dipping down for cover in the gulches, and then stopping to fire as they tried by force to crush the American positions.

Tank Busters Effective.

Two hours later this drive had been halted by the accurate fire of our 105 millimeter artillery and tank busters using self-propelled 75 mm. guns. It was estimated that these cannoneers destroyed or knocked out at least 20 tanks.

[An Associated Press dispatch said Rommel used perhaps 100 tanks in all, and that his losses might have reached 30 tanks.]

That was the crest of the attack which carried within sight of the palm fringed oasis from which we watched the battle thru field glasses. Actually the lead tanks came within a couple of miles of our position before the busters stopped them and soon we saw them set blazing in a fierce red glare.

At Point Blank Range.

But it hadn't all been rosy for our team. Some of our artillery had been placed supporting the infantry, which during the night had forced thru strong Italian positions onto the high ground. Trying to override these guns by their weight, the enemy tanks drove against the American positions. At point blank range our gunners opened fire. They scored several times, but finally we lost a number of guns destroyed by tank fire.

Similarly the infantry atop Berda had been cut off all morning, but at noon the word came thru—"they were having a wonderful time in their fox holes."

It was tougher for the infantry, but they held their ground, too, in the face of a determined attack by the Germans and their crack panzer grenadiers, who came in close with automatic rifles and tommy guns.

They didn't give ground in the face of Stukas, Heinkels, strafing Messerschmitts, and Focke-Wulfs.

Our planes, flying as often as pilots could stand the strain, bombed, reloaded racks, bombed and bombed again the enemy's tanks.

At 4:40 p. m. the enemy attacked again with masses of bombers leading off, but by 6 o'clock he again was in retreat.

In Color tomorrow!

HOW THE ALLIES ARE BOMBING THE AXIS

- will be shown in a new war map of Central Europe indicating the air bombing pattern on Germany and German-occupied territory. Page size in color in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune.

FIRE ON TOWN 22 MILES FROM TUNISIAN COAST

British Battle Nazi Counter-Blows.

(Map on page 14.)

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 24 (AP).—Strong axis counter-attacks were reported today to have largely wiped out the gains made in British frontal assaults on the Mareth line. However, another 8th army column gained two miles in its threat to encircle the Germans, and American troops already have begun shelling Mezzouna, only 22 miles from the enemy's coastal road far north of the Mareth pocket.

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent with American troops said that American 155 millimeter guns last night began shelling Mezzouna airdrome, destroying at least five axis planes on the ground and compelling others to take flight to the east.

Mezzouna is about 12 miles east of Maknassy and only 22 miles from the Gabes-Sfax coastal road along which Marshal Erwin Rommel must retreat if he decides to do so.

Harassed by Dive Bombers.

United States infantry forces were about midway between Maknassy and Mezzouna at last reports, and were being harassed by Nazi dive bombers. The allied communique, however, said these troops had made "slight advances altho strongly opposed, and captured a number of prisoners."

Two axis counter-attacks were beaten off by American troops east of El Guetar, southernmost of two drives by Gen. George S. Patton Jr.' forces aimed at surrounding Rommel's army.

An allied communique said the 8th army had "successfully repulsed enemy counter-attacks" in the Mareth village area of the axis fortified line 20 miles southeast of Gabes, and that prisoners now totaled 2,000.

[A German radio commentary recorded by the Associated Press said German counter-attacks had rewon the "first line of strongpoints" lost to the British, but warned that the axis position still was "not satisfactory" and that the fighting still was in full swing.]

Cling to Narrow Salient.

A storm of enemy counter-attacks beat against the tenacious British infantry clinging to a narrow, shell torn salient in the coastal end of the Mareth line, and the immediate outcome of the allied offensive appeared to hang on the fighting in this new "devil's caldron."

For more than 36 hours Rommel struck back at this wedge driven by Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's shock troops. German grenadiers and tanks, as well as the best of Italian soldiers in Africa, fought to wipe out British gains.

Axis artillery concentrated its fire on the Wadi Zigzaou [a gulch], which British guns and armored vehicles must cross if the salient is to be widened and deepened.

Unable to Employ Armor.

This is in the area between Mareth and Zarat and as yet Gen. Montgomery has not been able to employ his armor there.

Rommel, however, was reported to have sent his Nazi tanks against British infantrymen who got beyond the wadi on Sunday.

Allied flyers of the western desert air force, however, dumped thousands of pounds of bombs on the axis positions in this narrow area, particularly around Zarat, five miles northeast of Mareth, and the communique said the enemy was suffering losses in men and equipment.

The Mareth line still is a formidable position as long as the British can be held near Zarat to a mere foothold in the midst of enemy concrete pillboxes.

Gain in El Hamma Area.

Behind the Mareth line and far to the north, however, the picture was different, and continuing allied gains in those positions balanced somewhat the fury of the axis attack in the Mareth-Zarat area.

The British gained two miles in their wide flanking movement to the rear of the fortified line. They reached a point eight miles south of El Hamma, a strategic road junction

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

HOW NITTI GANG, THRU CALDWELL, LOOTED A UNION

Retail Clerks' $910,000 Treasury Robbed.

BY ORVILLE DWYER AND GEORGE HARTMANN.

One of the most successful of the Nitti-Ricca-Campagna labor raiders' forays upon accumulated cash of honest union workers was the complete cleanout of the Retail Clerks International Protective association's local 1248, via Max Caldwell, ex-convict and ex-bootlegger.

The mobsters stole at least $910,000, probably upwards of $1,000,000, belonging to 8,000 or 10,000 clerks, $20 and $25 a week employés who paid $25 "initiation" fees and $2 a month dues for protection. When the gang got thru with the union there was only $62 left in the bank.

No one to this day—excepting the crooked Caldwell—knows how many clerks actually belonged to the union or what the take of the mob was, because the books and records of local 1248 are missing and State's Atty. Courtney has been unsuccessful in his efforts to compel Caldwell to produce them.

Tribune Exposes Him.

The records disappeared along with Caldwell himself after THE TRIBUNE exposed the racketeer and dug into the Indiana records he thought he had completely buried, to disclose that his real name was Max Pollack, that the Mike Pollack in the clerks' union with him was his brother, that he had been sentenced to the penitentiary and had kidnaped and ravished a young girl whose people dropped the charges because they were terrorized.

Today Pollack, alias Caldwell, is in Florida, still defying the law, "persuading" the night clubs at Miami and Miami Beach to advertise in a weekly publication. Caldwell is under indictment by the government in Miami.

The government charges that he induced Michael Savachka, former secretary-treasurer of local 1248, to flee Chicago when he was sought for questioning on the looting of the union, and to hide in Miami and evade the draft.

Savachka, brought back to Chicago, refused to testify against Caldwell either in a civil suit demanding an accounting for $910,000 from the gang's front man or in the state's attorney's criminal investigation. Now Savachka, the stooge who Caldwell said "couldn't write his own name," is in the army but being kept available to appear against Caldwell in the government's indictment. His refusal to testify here, Savachka said, was based on the fear he would incriminate himself.

The Gang's Outlook.

In grabbing the clerks' union, Frank Nitti, who killed himself last Friday; Paul Ricca, and "Little New York" Campagna, as in the case of the seizure of the bartenders' union, were looking beyond the mere looting of a treasury. The mobsters deal in soft drinks and foodstuffs; they have financial interests in commission and food supply houses. Pressuring the clerks as they know how to put the pressure on, they could, thru the clerks as thru the barmen, push the brands of food they chose to push.

The gangs reasoned that this power would yield handsomely. The mob was dealing not only with the clerks themselves but with the big chain stores that employed them.

Before coming to Chicago in the early 1930s Caldwell dropped the name of Pollack and assumed that of Caldwell. He was then a waiter in one of the dives operating in Burnham under the rule of Johnny Patton, the "boy mayor."

Caldwell did exceedingly well in the Burnham brothel. A government agent who investigated his income taxes said he learned the cunning Max was "something of a pander by proxy."

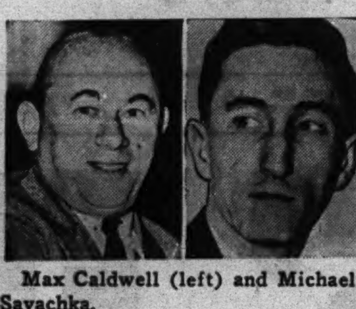
Police Recall Him.

"The 'hostesses' when the night was over used to miss most of the banknotes from the pockets in which they kept the 'tips' they wheedled out of the customers," this agent recalled. "They quietly complained. The boss discovered that Caldwell was picking the girls' pockets."

Caldwell had gone to Burnham from Indiana Harbor, just across the state line. Those who remember him from boyhood are not sure whether he was born in Indiana Harbor or brought there from Poland as a child. And altho Caldwell tries to deny his identity as Pollack, police officials remember. When shown his rogues' gallery photograph, they say: "Caldwell? He must have changed his name; that's Max Pollack."

Their Story Told

(Story in adjoining column.)



Max Caldwell (left) and Michael Savachka.

During his boyhood and adolescence, police, and the attorney who later represented him, say he was an incorrigible hoodlum.

When Caldwell was discovered by a Tribune reporter in the process of looting the clerks' union he had no Illinois criminal record. Altho he had often been arrested, he was defiant. Then his trail was discovered in Hammond, Ind. Hidden records disclosed that one Max Pollack during the early '20s kidnaped a young girl, took her to Cicero and kept her for three days in a hotel then owned by "Scarface Al" Capone, Nitti, and other gangsters.

The record revealed that the girl had finally stolen the key from Pollack when he was asleep and escaped from the brothel. On her return to Hammond her mother obtained a warrant for Pollack but failed to appear when he was arraigned.

Police Capt. Sandor Singer of the Hammond police looked at a photograph taken at the Chicago detective bureau.

"A Big Shot Unionist."

"That is Max Pollack," Singer said. "I knew him and questioned him in the '20s." The captain told the story of the kidnaped girl. "I couldn't miss on the identification," Singer continued. "I saw Pollack recently outside a Hammond grocery store that was being picketed and was told he is a big shot unionist now."

Caldwell's former wife, now a south side resident, said she and Caldwell, whom she also referred to as Pollack, were divorced in 1927.

His former wife remembered him as having been "in the liquor business" during prohibition. She recalled the kidnaping of the Hammond girl. "The girl was in love with Max," the ex-wife said, "and Max wanted to get rid of her. That's why he took her to Cicero."

Plays Golf with Humphreys.

Nine policemen in Calumet City who knew Caldwell as Pollack identified him from the Chicago bureau of identification photo, and one told a Tribune reporter he had seen Caldwell playing golf on the Burnham Woods course with Murray Humphreys, first lieutenant to Nitti, Ricca, and Campagna.

In the Criminal court at Crown Point records showed that Max Pollack [Caldwell] on Feb. 17, 1925, presented an appeal from a conviction in the City court at East Chicago, Ind. He had been found guilty on three charges—selling liquor, keeping a liquor nuisance, and receiving bootleg liquor.

In the Criminal court the first and third charges were dropped and he pleaded guilty to the second. He was fined $200. He paid the fine. He also was sentenced to serve six months imprisonment, but the prison sentence was suspended on a promise of good behavior.

Pollack was taken before the court again on March 3, 1927, just 16 days after his first conviction, for a liquor violation.

The Court Records.

The records in the second case show that the court revoked the suspension of the prison term sentence in the case two weeks earlier and issued a commitment to prison. The judge remarked at the time that Pollack "had continued the sale of liquor and violated the law." The records show that Caldwell's commitment to the prison farm was issued by the then court clerk, John Killigrew, and a receipt for it was signed by Ben Strong, sheriff, with the added initials W. E. L.

THE TRIBUNE, after a thoro investigation, was unable to find proof that Caldwell ever served the sentence.

Caldwell came to Chicago in 1930. Before he began organizing the clerk's "protective" local 1248 late in 1936, he was a waiter, business agent of the waiters' union and proprietor of two night clubs.

He was often in trouble during his years as waiters' business agent, but he was finally ousted.

Caldwell had borrowed several thousand dollars from Murray [The Camel] Humphreys, with whom he was friendly. He had failed to return the money when he promised he would, and had pleaded poverty whenever Humphreys tried to collect. Humphreys found out Caldwell was making plenty of money, and Humphreys determined to punish Caldwell. He made him get the money and then ran him out of the waiters' union business agency.

Held in Shooting.

On Oct. 16, 1932, Caldwell had been arrested for shooting and wounding Joseph Bouchell, 35 years old, 1552 East 63d street, in Caldwell's Cottage Grove Inn at 6314 Cottage Grove avenue. Bouchell was shot in the chest and was in dangerous condition for several days. Caldwell escaped and was sought for several days. Miss Evelyn Ray, 5417 Kenwood avenue, witnessed the shooting and told police Caldwell did it.

On April 12, 1934, Caldwell called a strike of 125 waiters and busboys in the Belden-Stratford, Webster and Parkway hotels. On June 7, that year, he was arrested by state's attorney's police for beating and intimidating Herman Dommers, a waiter at the World's Fair. Caldwell was alleged to have said he did it as "an example" to 90 other waiters. He was acquitted after a jury trial in the Municipal court, on Oct. 24.

On July 30, 1934, Caldwell and William Brooks, business agent of the stationary engineers union, were indicted for conspiracy. It was alleged they plotted to extort $10,000 from owners of the French Casino at Clark street and Lawrence avenue. The two men were acquitted June 13, 1935.

Quizzed by Fire Attorney.

On June 15, 1936, Caldwell was questioned by Fire Attorney Thomas Sheehan, after his Show club at 2052 North Halsted street, burned, causing $6,000 damages. Fire Marshal John Stahl of the 3d division reported he smelled the odor of kerosene in the place and added firemen found two empty cans there.

Sometime during these earlier years in Chicago Caldwell had married the daughter of Charles Wills, business and circulation manager of the Federation News, official publication of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It was thru Wills that Caldwell got a start as an organizer of local 1248 of the clerks international. After Caldwell's record was revealed and he had dropped from sight with the local's books, C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the international, said Wills had introduced Caldwell to him.

"I had confidence in him," Coulter said later. "Wills told me he was a good man, had done splendid work as an organizer for the waiters' union and had experience as an organizer."

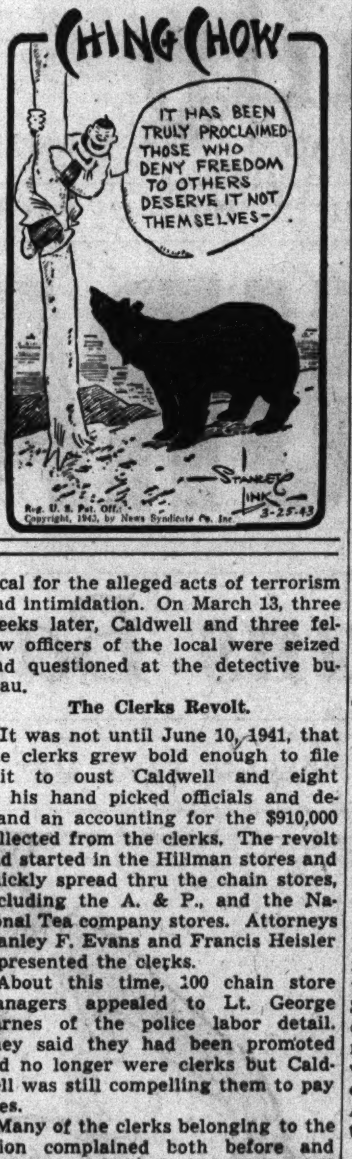
Gangsters Warn Official.

Assistant State's Atty. William B. Crawford learned that when Coulter came to Chicago in 1940, after Caldwell and the gangsters had created a wave of terrorism in attempting to force a group of women demonstrators into the clerks' union, he was met by a delegation of Caldwell's strong arm men. The hoodlums took him to a loop hotel. There he was threatened and told to "keep his nose out of affairs in Chicago." The gangsters advised him to accept the international's per capita dues from Caldwell's union and leave the rest in Caldwell's hands.

"Coulter saw the light," Crawford commented. "He left in a hurry and didn't show up in Chicago again so long as Caldwell was in the union. As a matter of fact shortly after that visit Coulter put Charles Wills, Caldwell's father-in-law, in charge of Caldwell's union."

The Caldwell-Nitti-Ricca-Campagna combination had clear sailing in its wholesale looting of the hard working $20 and $25 a week clerks for almost five years after Caldwell got in. But Caldwell reverted to his terroristic methods in attempting to compel a group of women store demonstrators to join local 1248, instead of organizing under a separate charter granted them by the American Federation of Labor.

On Feb. 22, 1940, the Chicago Federation of Labor dropped Caldwell's local for the alleged acts of terrorism and intimidation. On March 13, three weeks later, Caldwell and three fellow officers of the local were seized and questioned at the detective bureau.


CHING CHOW
IT HAS BEEN TRULY PROCLAIMED THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS DESERVE IT NOT THEMSELVES—
STANLEY LINK 3-25-43
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

The Clerks Revolt.

It was not until June 10, 1941, that the clerks grew bold enough to file suit to oust Caldwell and eight of his hand picked officials and demand an accounting for the $910,000 collected from the clerks. The revolt had started in the Hillman stores and quickly spread thru the chain stores, including the A. & P., and the National Tea company stores. Attorneys Stanley F. Evans and Francis Heisler represented the clerks.

About this time, 100 chain store managers appealed to Lt. George Barnes of the police labor detail. They said they had been promoted and no longer were clerks but Caldwell was still compelling them to pay dues.

Many of the clerks belonging to the union complained both before and after the investigations and the civil suit for accounting on the $910,000 were begun that Caldwell held meetings of the union only when he pleased. There was, they said, no set time for meetings. It also was brought out that the hall in which these meetings were held at 400 South State street is so small it would hold only 300 at a time. Crawford in his inquiry pointed out that Caldwell picked such a hall because he could pack it with his own stooges and dominate any meeting that otherwise might get out of hand.

Late in June, when Caldwell had disappeared, the international union stepped in and took over the local. Officials of the international and some members of local 1248 went, on July 3, to the local's headquarters at 400 South State street, to see if any trace of the missing $910,000 in dues could be found.

They had an order to open the safe if necessary. Police Lt. Barnes was with them. There was nothing in the offices but a safe. This was drilled into and opened. A few blank cards, some rubber stamps and two unused ledgers were all the investigators found. The books of the union were gone.

How Savachka Fled.

Savachka, then and still considered a key witness against Caldwell, was the object of a nation-wide search. He disappeared from his Chicago home, 5415 South Laflin street, early on the morning of June 5, 1941, and was not found until Oct. 20, 1942, when the police and federal bureau of investigation agents turned him up in Miami, Fla.

It was by merest accident that the Miami police and the federal bureau agents found him. A home in which he lived in the Florida resort city had been robbed. The robbery was reported and detectives went to investigate. Here is the way Savachka himself told about it from a cell in the Coral Gables jail:

"Last week I was living in a private home here. There was a burglary and stuff was stolen from several of us. The thief took my wallet with $3 and my draft and social security cards. When the police questioned me I told them about the cards and the different names on them. You see, I was living down here under the name of Michael Anderson.

Savachka Blames Caldwell.

"Caldwell had induced me to leave Chicago. I packed my things early the morning of June 5. It was about 5:30 a. m. I drove my car to Caldwell's home at 8158 South Winchester avenue, left my car in front of the house, got into his, and he drove me to Miami. I stayed for the first month with Caldwell in the Di Lido Island home he bought from Frank Nitti. I worked at the dogtrack and also as a barboy to pay my expenses.

"I had registered for the draft in Chicago under my own name and age, 29. Caldwell knew I was in trouble with the draft board for simply picking up and leaving the way I did without any notice to the board. He advised me to register again with the board in Miami Beach. 'You look young,' Caldwell told me, 'you could pass for 20. Why don't you register as 20?' So I did it, using my own name, altho I was living there as Michael Anderson."

The discrepancy in names proved his undoing—and Caldwell's. Police began investigating, they called in the FBI, and a few days later arrested him as the Michael Savachka wanted in Chicago. The FBI had already thrown out a nation-wide net for him as a draft dodger.

Money Orders Red Herrings.

Savachka told how Caldwell helped throw police in several cities off his trail. A search was on for the coupe he had left in front of Caldwell's Chicago home. The FBI had spread the make and license number of the car. The automobile has not yet been turned up and it is believed Caldwell must have it hidden away. Of one phase of the search, demonstrating Caldwell's efforts, Savachka said:

"In October, 1941, Caldwell said the heat was still on in the search for me. He told me we had to do something to throw the police off my trail. So he arranged to have two money orders mailed in my name from Minneapolis, Minn. One was mailed to a woman in Chicago who helped take care of my mother when she was sick. Another went to the finance company that handled my car."

Savachka Gets a Shock.

Savachka seemed surprised, genuinely so, when he heard Caldwell was charged with looting the union.

"Why," he said, "I felt sorry for Caldwell when he brought me down here. And I went to work, worked so hard I made myself sick, to help pay our expenses. When I wasn't working he used to slip me $10 a week; I hated to take it. I got one job at the Roney Plaza hotel as a barboy. The work was terribly hard. They paid me $70 a month and room and board. That at least relieved Caldwell of the $10 a week for a while. But in three weeks I got sick. I worked too hard and had to quit.

"I always thought Caldwell was honest. Now I've been hearing so much about what he did I'm beginning to have my doubts."

But when he was brought back to Chicago, Savachka, supplied with counsel by Caldwell, refused to testify against the union's looter, standing on his constitutional right not to incriminate himself.

He Buys Nitti's Home.

On July 19 Crawford discovered Caldwell's purchase for $45,000 of Frank Nitti's Di Lido Island home in Miami Beach. This had cost Nitti, the Enforcer, $75,000. A residence of concrete blocks 75 feet wide and 84 deep, it was built in 1936 and overlooks Biscayne bay. It has four bedrooms, three baths, and two maids' rooms. Nitti had purchased the house in 1937 for his first wife, who died in 1940. Joining Caldwell in the purchase was his wife.

Crawford on Aug. 23, 1941, got a tip Caldwell was living at the Stevens hotel under the name of Roy Stewart. The assistant state's attorney went there with detectives and seized the hoodlum. A safety deposit box Caldwell had rented in the hotel as Roy Stewart also was opened that day and property valued at $62,000 found.

Jewels valued at $30,000 were in the box. There was $1,200 in currency, $5,900 in postal savings, bonds and documents showing Mrs. Caldwell had recently acquired $25,250 in real estate. That day Crawford described Caldwell as follows:

"Here we have a man who was broke a little more than four years ago. He got control of the clerks' union in 1937. Working clerks, more than 8,000 of them, were muscled into this union. They paid $2 a month dues and many of them $25 initiation fees. They paid fines and bought tickets to a hospital plan that helped none of them.

Where Were the Assets?

"They were browbeaten; many of them have testified they were slugged and shoved by Caldwell gangsters when they asked questions. They were never even told what contracts they had with their stores. Their average pay is probably less than $20 a week.

"A group of these workers revolted and Caldwell was kicked out. Where were the assets of the union? It is estimated that his crew collected $910,000 in four years. Only $62 has been found in the union accounts and the books have disappeared.

"Caldwell under oath swears that he had no income but his union salary of $125 a week. But our investigation has shown he bought a $45,000 home in Florida from the gangster, Frank Nitti. He says he is going to pay $450 a month on this property out of his salary.

"Now we find the Caldwells rolling in wealth. Where did they get it? If we had the union records I think we could prove that; I think we can prove it any way."

During the winter, while the clerks were facing the icy winds and snows of Chicago, Caldwell was basking in the sunshine on the Florida beaches. Crawford obtained records showing that during his last 16 months with the union, Caldwell spent 21 weeks and five days in Palm Beach and Miami—all on full pay and with expenses paid as well.

Plane for Hoodlum Friends.

He took Chicago hoodlums and others identified with the city's night life to Florida by plane, frequently paying all expenses out of the union funds. A half dozen of those who thus were his guests were:

Harry Russell, partner in the Silver bar at 400 South State street, from whom the local union rented office space.

Peter Tremont, partner in the 830 Club at 830 East 43d street and the operator of two policy wheels, patronized by Negroes.

Patrick Manno, partner of Tremont in the policy racket and an auto agency.

Rocco De Stefano, president of the United Liquor company and of the Snow Ice company.

Milton M. Schwartz, owner of cafés at 222 North State street, 52 West Randolph street, and 165 North State street. [These were closed recently by Mayor Kelly for selling intoxicating drinks to under age sailors.]

Maurice Margolis, 5538 Jackson boulevard, an employé of the Snow Ice company and of the Gold Seal Liquor company, controled by Joseph Fusco, one-time brewery superintendent of the Capone gang.

Records compiled by Crawford show the union was billed for $3,706 in fares by one air line in 18 months. In addition to taking hoodlums and others on these free trips Caldwell took his family, including his wife, daughter, the child's nurse, sister-in-law and brother-in-law.

Still in Florida.

The long hearing on the $910,000 accounting suit before Master In Chancery Daniel A. Covelli is still on.

And while the thousands of clerks still face Chicago's chill blasts, Caldwell remains in the sunshine. Seen in Miami a few months ago, he was confident that just as he has so far beaten all Chicago raps he also will ultimately beat the government rap—the only criminal one now standing against him.

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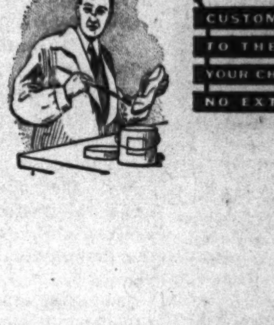

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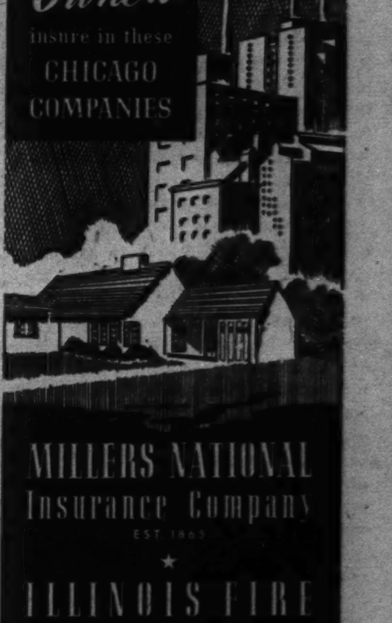

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
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NITTI'S TWO PALS SURRENDER; POST A $100,000 BOND

Ricca and Campagna Put Cash on the Line.

(Pictures on page 14.)

Paul Ricca and Louis [Little New York] Campagna, division commanders of the gang of racketeers called "the syndicate," surrendered to the United States marshal in Chicago yesterday to face a New York indictment charging extortion and mail fraud.

Two hours later $40,000 in crisp, new $500 and $100 bills and $60,000 in cashiers' checks were posted to meet the $50,000 bonds set for each of the pair by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, and they were released.

Ricca and Campagna appeared at the marshal's office at 2 p. m. with their attorney, A. Bradley Eben.

Live in West Suburbs.

Ricca gave his name as Paul De Lucia and said he was 44 years old. He said he lived at 814 Lathrop avenue, River Forest. Campagna said he was 42 years old and that he lived at 2927 South Maple avenue, Berwyn.

Both gangsters wore well tailored, conservative clothes. Ricca was clad in a blue suit, red tie, oxford gray topcoat, and brown hat. Campagna had a pencil stripe blue suit, dark topcoat, and a red and blue tie.

Handcuffed, they were taken before the commissioner, where Ricca chewed gum vigorously and Campagna stood with his mouth open. Both entered pleas of not guilty.

Hearing Set for April 7.

Assistant United States Atty. LeRoy R. Krein said the New York district attorney had requested a hearing be set for next Monday. The commissioner agreed to set the hearing for April 7 at 2 p. m.

Prosecutor Krein then recommended that a $100,000 bond be set for each defendant. Atty. Eben asserted such a sum was "preposterous and unreasonable" and said the government did not require $100,000 even for Samuel Insull when he was brought back from Greece. He asked that the bond be fixed at $25,000.

Commissioner Walker remarked that $100,000 probably was unreasonable, and said he would accept $60,000, or $50,000 if the amount could be posted in cash.

Prosecutor Krein said he thought a condition of the bail should be that none of it came from a labor union. Atty. Eben objected to the remark. The two defendants then were taken back to the lockup, and Eben announced he would go before Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe and ask for smaller bonds. At 4 o'clock, however, the $100,000 was posted and Ricca and Campagna were released.

Ricca's bond, $25,000 in currency and $25,000 in cashier's checks, was posted by Jack Sussman, 5435 Kimball avenue, owner of the Roosevelt cafeteria and coffee shop at 716 Roosevelt road. Campagna's bond, $15,000 in currency and $35,000 in cashier's checks, was supplied by Louis and John A. Rago, undertakers at 624 North Western avenue; W. Thomas Novak, 4740 West 65th street, and Robert R. Marcus, a professional bondsman, 1109 South State street.

Subpenas Issued for 12.

Ricca, Campagna, and Frank Nitti, who killed himself last Friday, were the "Big Three" of the syndicate accused of extorting $2,000,000 from movie executives and their union employés. Four other Chicagoans, also indicted, are still fugitives. They are Frank Maritote, alias Frank Diamond; Philip D'Andrea, Ralph Pierce, and Charles Gioe.

Grand jury subpenas for 12 relatives and associates of the four fugitives were issued last evening by United States Atty. J. Albert Woll. He said the persons named would be questioned by the grand jury, and if the evidence warranted, charges of harboring a fugitive would be filed.

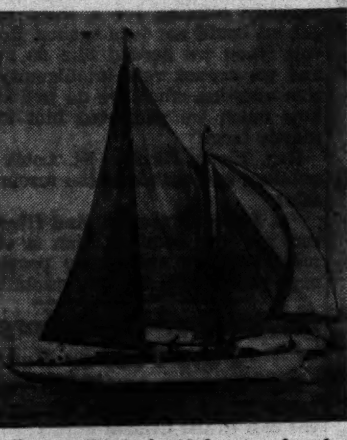
Ricca, sometimes called Paul the Waiter, long has been a shadowy figure in gang enterprises. Police officials said he was the gang's "international man," who conducted business outside of Chicago. He has never been convicted of a crime.

Campagna, also known as "Leftie Louis" and "Little New York," is an ex-convict, and was a suspect in numerous murder cases. In prohibition days he was a slugger for the Capone gang. In recent years he was linked to the gang's efforts to muscle into the Chicago Elevator Operators' union.

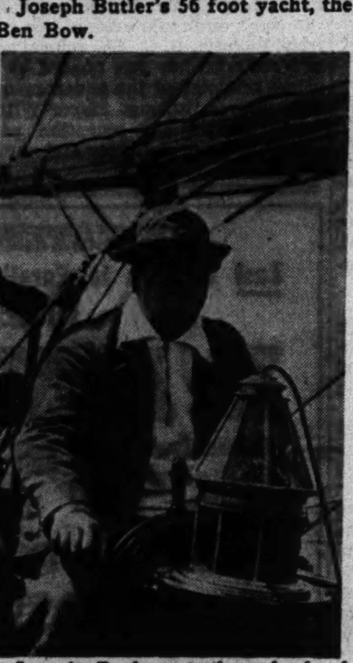
[How Nitti gang, thru Max Caldwell, looted Clerks' union is told on page 2.]

Mentioned

(Story in adjoining column.)



Joseph Butler's 56 foot yacht, the Ben Bow.



Joseph Butler at the wheel of the Ben Bow.

MAJOR CRIMES DECREASE HERE, CANDIDATE SAYS

Irwin B. Clorfene, assistant state's attorney and Democratic nominee for associate judge of the Municipal court, told meetings in the 5th and 7th wards last night that there was a substantial reduction in major crimes in Chicago in 1942.

"By major crimes I mean homicides, robberies, burglaries, and auto thefts," he said. "Police figures quoted by 'Criminal Justice,' the journal of the Chicago Crime commission, show there were 219 homicides last year as compared with 228 in 1941.

"There were 4,899 robberies as compared to 4,991 in 1941 and only 2,976 auto thefts as against 3,463. Robberies have steadily decreased to approximately one-third the rate in 1931 and the declines in burglaries has kept pace."

Municipal Judge John Gutknecht, veteran of the speeders' court, will speak for Mayor Kelly at 10:15 tonight over WBBM. Tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. Charles Center Case, former special prosecutor of vote fraud cases, will speak over WMAQ.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR, 72, DIES.

John W. Chase, 72 years old, retired conductor of the Nickel Plate railroad, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 642 East 80th street.

M'KIBBIN'S AIDS PUT A QUESTION: WHERE'S BUTLER?

Radio Speakers Point to O'Donnell Shooting.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

"Where is Joe Butler, superintendent of streets?" was a question raised last night in a radio roundtable by a group of five headed by Edward B. Casey, former Republican municipal judge, under sponsorship of the McKibbin for mayor committee. The talk covered racketeering and gangsterism, the recent shooting of Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, and the suicide of Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti.

"O'Donnell told reporters he slugged Mayor Kelly's Commissioner of Streets Joseph Butler because he was cheated out of $70,000, his cut in a city paving deal," said one of the roundtablers, Stanley R. Pulaski. "Why didn't Butler prefer charges against O'Donnell? Why has Butler been absent from Chicago for the last two months?"

Another participant, Leo J. Bartoline, interjected a question:

"Did you see the picture in the morning paper of Butler's beautiful home in River Forest? And how is it the superintendent of streets of Chicago lives in River Forest?"

Tells of Butler's Yacht.

"I did see the picture," replied ex-Judge Casey, "but if you think that home is beautiful, you should have seen his palatial 56 foot yacht called the Ben Bow. As far as the Chicago superintendent living in River Forest goes, Mayor Kelly ought to answer that on one of his radio round tables."

Others who participated in the broadcast were Philip R. Davis and R. A. Berkowitz.

At two spots in the program the radio went silent briefly. This, it was explained, was when passages were reached which the radio station has been advised by its lawyers should be omitted. About 150 words of the discourse thus were eliminated.

George B. McKibbin will be guest of two Republican women's groups today and tomorrow in the Hotel La Salle.

He will speak before the Woman's National Republican Club of Chicago at a reception and tea this afternoon with the other nominees on the party ticket, Henry L. Lindblad for city clerk, Morgan L. Fitch for city treasurer, and Patrick B. Prescott Jr. for judge of the Municipal court. Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committee woman, will be chairman.

Honor McKibbin Tomorrow.

A luncheon will be given in McKibbin's honor by the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican Clubs tomorrow afternoon at which Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, president of both the National and Illinois Federations of Women's Republican Clubs, will preside. Rep. Everett M. Dirksen [R., 16th] will be the principal speaker.

In the morning the advisory board of the federation, composed of representatives and presidents of 106 clubs thruout the state, will meet prior to a general business meeting of the assembly.

A Job or a Home

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. HELEN J. SMITH.

Mrs. Helen J. Smith, 28 years old, 2355 East 74th street, a secretary, won a divorce yesterday before Judge Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit court from Frank E. Smith, 32, a traffic manager, on a charge of desertion. Questioned by her lawyers, Norman and Joseph H. Becker, Mrs. Smith testified that her husband wanted her to continue working so he could help his parents. When she objected on the ground she wanted to make a home he wouldn't talk to her for days at a time, she said. On Feb. 2, 1942, he left, said Mrs. Smith. She waived alimony and was given permission to resume her maiden name of O'Connor. They were married June 24, 1938.

O'DONNELL MUM; SAYS HIS AFFRAYS ARE HIS AFFAIRS

Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, mystery figure of city paving contracts who was shot in the back on March 15 and was reported as nearly ready to return to his public, told Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan yesterday he didn't care to discuss his personal affairs. He considered his fistic attacks on Joseph Butler, city superintendent of streets, and Robert G. McKay of the Barber Paving company, which were incidental to his hopes of collecting a $70,000 fee as his "end" of a paving deal, as private not public business.

ASSEMBLY ACTS TO HALT CICERO WASTE OF FUNDS

House Votes, 97 to 0, for Bond Issue Curb.

The Illinois house of representatives in Springfield yesterday applied the brakes to the Democratic administration of the town of Cicero, which has piled up a bonded debt of $3,456,800 against the town's taxpayers since the Democrats took office in 1932. There also are $608,000 in unpaid bills and delinquent salaries outstanding, piled up by the Democrats in the town which never had a bonded debt until they took over.

The house passed, 97 to 0, a bill requiring the approval of the voters before any more bonds can be issued. Only bonds to retire the previous issues the Democrats have amassed are exempted.

Charge Funds Wasted.

Republicans charge that the bond issues have been voted by the town council to cover up misappropriation of funds and excess spending. They point out that the $3,456,800 is so much "money down the drain" and that the only public improvement paid for out of the sum was a waterworks constructed in 1935, for which the town laid out $993,000.

"This bond issue situation arises from the practice of the Democrats in spending more money than is appropriated in the budget," Jerry Dolezal, Republican committeeman for Cicero, said last night.

"Bills and salaries accumulate above the amount of the budget and when the treasury is dry they vote a bond issue to supply the money to meet them."

Contrasted to Neighbors.

Dolezal declared that the budget for Cicero this year is $1,300,000, almost as much as the combined budgets of Berwyn and Oak Park, which total $1,400,000. Cicero has only 60,000 population while Oak Park and Berwyn have 125,000 population.

According to Dolezal, the Cicero fiscal picture is something like this:

Year—	Amount of bonds issued.
Before 1932	None
1933	$750,000
1935	992,000
1936	579,000
1937	632,000
1940	106,800
1941	207,000
1942	190,000

Unpaid bills and salaries totaled in 1940, $180,000; in 1941, $220,000; in 1942, $608,000. The town now owes three and one-half month's pay to policemen, firemen, and other employés.

"The Democrats have added a large number of pay rollers during the last 10 years," Dolezal said. "Prior to 1932, the city employed around 300 persons. Now there are 507 on the pay roll. In Berwyn, which is similar in population, there are only 275 on the city pay roll. Cicero's population has not increased in this 10 year period, in fact, it has decreased slightly, and we see no reason for the increased payroll except to build up the Democratic machine."

Maciejewski Heads Machine.

From 1932 until he was elected to congress, Anton F. Maciejewski was town supervisor and in charge of the Democratic machine in Cicero.

Maciejewski was elected to the sanitary district board last November when former Sheriff Thomas J. O'Brien succeeded him in the 6th congressional seat.

George Stedronsky, a Democrat, is the present mayor of Cicero and is serving his second four year term, ending in 1944.

VOGEL'S CALL ON TAX OFFICES LINKED TO HIS SLOT MACHINES

Edward Vogel, slot machine racketeer member of the Nitti-Guzik gambling syndicate, was seen yesterday going into the offices of the fraud department of the United States bureau of internal revenue, where income tax matters are usually the subject of investigation. Vogel's business with the ace investigators of the federal government was not revealed, but it was suggested he might have been giving the government data on his slot machine taxes.

Under a federal law passed last year all slot machines must pay a tax and a stamp showing the tax payment must be made on each machine in use. Reports that slot machines had reappeared in parts of the county in recent weeks have been prevalent. William Devine, secretary of the Illinois liquor control commission, said his investigators had noticed slot machines on several occasions in the last few months.

Tavernkeepers told state agents they had been forced to put the slot machines into service, Devine asserted. They were warned they would lose their licenses if machines are seen again.

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A gorgeous veal leather hand-rubbed to mahogany sheen . . . sporty, hefty "outdoors" smartness . . . good-natured flexibility in a new nap sole that's waterproofed, insulated, and never balks at a walk. *Main Floor Mezzanine.*

Chicagoan Oxfords, $6.45

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

New Patents in O-G Naturalizer Shoes

That precious coupon No. 17...
will prove its worth...
if you use it for a pair of
O-G Naturalizer shoes. Their
high quality leathers and
workmanship...and their famous
NO slip, NO gap, NO pinch
construction...all assure
complete satisfaction.

$6.95

★Open an O-G charge account

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3300 Lawrence Avenue
835 East 63rd Street
1147 Lake St., Oak Park
6348 South Halsted St.
4040 West Madison St.
3225 Roosevelt Road
2255 Milwaukee Ave.
2752 Milwaukee Ave.
Not available at 23 Madison, East

O-G Neighborhood Stores are open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Open 9:45 to 5:45

From The Hub's Budget Shop

$7.95

CHECK RUFFLES
highlight dark sheer

Brisk, crisp rayon taffeta ruffles add dash to this little dark sheer two-piece dress. So costly looking it belies its budget price! Black or navy rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20.

Fifth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Gary

Gold leaf valances . .
New yellow pine . .
Alto saxophone . .

tool and cutter grinder—1941 electric range—job for manager on 2,000 acre farm—rooter—.410 shotgun—drygoods store in Sycamore, Illinois—8-piece bedroom suite trimmed in chrome steel—4-wheel trailer suitable for hauling tractors and dozers—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

New opportunities to make and to save money are offered in Tribune want ads today. Read them now.

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ROTHMOOR SUITS
of fine all wool fabrics
$39.95

Exceptional all wool fabrics, exceptional needling, exceptional style . . they all go hand in hand in a Rothmoor suit to give you the long wear that saves your money—and the smart look that tilts your chin

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 43½. Other suits, $29.95 to $75—7th floor

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State at Jackson

FULL-LENGTH
OVER LASTEX
GIVES 7-INCH STRETCH

BRUCEWOOD
DOUBLE-ACTION
COATS
with removable full leather linings over Lastex action backs
$39.95

The full leather lining that gives you 7 inches of stretch across the back is certainly marvelous for comfort and ease . . then when you add the fine quality woolens, the expert needling and the smart style — you have the biggest $39.95 worth imaginable

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Jr. sizes, 3rd floor

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State at Jackson

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Form A2739—[illegible]

ATLANTA JOINS FLEET AND HEADS TOWARD HAWAII

Author of Sea Saga Sails to Bombed Harbor.

This is the fifth installment of "The Log of the Mighty A," the story of the magnificent cruiser U. S. S. Atlanta, lost in the night battle of Nov. 12-13 in Savo Sound. Yesterday the author—a Chicagoan who at 23 is a full naval lieutenant—told of his service abroad the Atlanta during her fitting out period. Today's installment brings his narrative to the day of Pearl Harbor, which was followed swiftly by the Atlanta's commissioning. She lost no time in heading for the Pacific, via the Panama canal.

BY AN OFFICER OF U. S. S. ATLANTA.
As told to Charles Leavelle.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

While the bombs were falling on Pearl Harbor I was in Radio City music hall. There was no announcement inside the hall of the Japanese attack. When we emerged we saw unusually large crowds watching the moving news bulletin on The New York Times building. Then we saw the headlines on the papers people were snatching from newsboys. That was the last day I wore civilian clothes.

The following morning the entire nucleus crew of the Atlanta gathered in the ship's office. There were about a dozen officers and 25 petty officers, all in uniform. Capt. Jenkins was the center of the group.

Men of the Old Navy.

These were men of the old navy. The thing that had happened simply was the sort of emergency they had trained years to meet. There was nothing in their manner to mark this as anything other than a routine assembly. We stood silently, listening to the President's war message, which came to us by radio, and to the subsequent vote for declaration of war.

In the next fortnight preparations for commissioning the Atlanta were speeded in every way possible and on the morning of Christmas eve the new cruiser lay in the Brooklyn navy yard with the full crew assembled on the fantail.

The ship's officers, a third of them reserves, stood in three lines in the center. Behind them, in ranks, were the petty officers. The 700 men of the crew were lined up in ranks on either side. Rear Adm. Adolphus Andrews addressed us briefly, presenting the Atlanta as the nation's Christmas present to the navy and wishing our guns many successful broadsides against the enemy.

Atlanta Joins the Fleet.

Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga., author of "Gone with the Wind," spoke even more briefly, ending her talk with ". . . and may God bless you all." It had been a misty, rainy morning, but at 11 a. m., the moment of the commissioning, the sun broke thru. It glinted on the officers' swords and flashed on those mighty turrets. A rather dull tableau suddenly was a scene of splendor.

Adm. Andrews read to Capt. Jenkins his orders to take command of the beautiful new cruiser. After Capt. Jenkins had accepted, the two officers shook hands, the Stars and Stripes were raised, the executive officer posted the watch, and U. S. S. Atlanta had joined the fleet.

I stepped into the job of a division officer and the responsibility of getting the three after turrets ready to shoot. I had to get the 118 men of the division squared away in their living quarters, into their battle stations in the after turrets and magazines, and into their duties of deck seamanship.

Most of the men were new and green. Not being very old and salty myself I relied heavily on the ability and experience of competent petty officers, who had learned their jobs in six or a dozen years of cruising in the peace time navy. Cook, the boatswain's mate, 1st class, had to be father and mother and counselor to the new men. Warf, Jackson, and Hawkins, turret captains, 1st class, explained the complicated mechanisms and made efficient crews of the men under them in gratifyingly short time.

Novel New Year's Eve.

A few days after the Atlanta was commissioned, two young ensigns of the naval academy class of '42 reported to the ship. Their quiet competence in analyzing their jobs and getting them under way created a good impression in the ward room. Ensign Don Spangler became radio officer and Dick Straub ran the E [electrical] division. In these posts they were assisted materially by the skilled draftsmanship of Ensign Dave Nicholson, who had graduated No. 1 in a group of 400 reserve engineering officers at Annapolis.

Our New Year's eve was novel. It is naval tradition that the mid-watch—the first watch of the new year—shall write the ship's log in poetry. Lt. McEntee and Ensign Henry Jenks did a corny, but well-meaning bit of doggerel, excusing themselves on the ground that they were naval officers, not poets. One stanza, I recall, went like this:

"To comfort our ship, ere she goes forth,
Be it tropical clime or the frozen north,
To blast our foes from their evil thrones,
We receive from the dock steam, juice, water, and telephones."

The next few weeks found us working at high speed, early and late. We loaded ammunition for our 16 big guns and took on depth charges while finishing touches were put to our ship. Then we put to sea for a shakedown cruise and gunnery practice. Into two weeks we condensed what ordinarily would have been two years' gunnery. About half the crew was seasick in the wintry weather. Because the submarine menace was becoming real, we cruised at high speed.

First Glimpse of Gunfire.

It was during this period that we began to see merchant ships, laboring toward New York, their side plates blown in by torpedoes. Then I had my first glimpse of gunfire at sea and it was a thrilling sight. My watch at the time was in the main battery director. We were cruising north, shortly after dawn, when we spotted a merchant ship and a destroyer on the horizon.

We saw the orange-white flashes and heard the booming of gunfire. Because of the hour we felt sure they were not at target practice. We trained our battery and started in their direction. Before we could reach them, however, the firing ceased. As they apparently had the situation in hand, we did not remain in the area.

Shortly after this we received our orders—the first section of them, that is. We had put into a port and reloaded our magazines with service ammunition. Two hours after returning to sea, Capt. Jenkins addressed the crew over the loudspeaker system. He said we were bound for Panama.

U-Boats Steer Clear.

He added that thruout our service together he would, at the start of each mission, give the crew a general outline of where we were bound and of what we might be expected to do. This gave every one a feeling of satisfaction. I had the wry thought, however, that every ship I boarded seemed to head for Panama.

During this cruise the uncanny precision of our navigator, Lt. Comm. J. S. Smith Jr., came to be accepted by officers and crew with satisfaction and pride. Landfalls were made with pinpoint accuracy.

We passed thru the Caribbean and the blue waters of the gulf, which now were submarine infested. But the U-boats gave us a wide berth and threw no tin fish. We were an antisubmarine ship. They wanted no part of us.

As we approached the canal we were thankful not to be an enemy craft, trying to slip in. For days before we arrived aircraft were almost constantly on the horizon. Our surface ships were out in force. On Panama itself there were many changes since I had seen it last; barrage balloons and vast defense installations.

Bound for Pearl Harbor.

W. E. Hutchinson, the chief fire control man, and I had a field day under the approving eye of the gunnery officer, training the main battery on the aircraft and getting fire control solutions. It increased our confidence in the Atlanta's anti-aircraft powers which were to cost the Japs heavily in the days soon to come. Right hand man of the gunnery officer now was Cleveland, chief turret captain. He was promoted to warrant officer before our battles in Savo sound. Ensign Jenks was the conscientious custodian of torpedoes, having finished torpedo officers' school just before the commissioning.

We passed thru the locks and into the Pacific and were gratified by the contrast. It really was pacific. The men who had been seasick recovered their health and were not indisposed again. Soon after we emerged into the western ocean Capt. Jenkins informed the crew we were bound for Pearl Harbor.

Daily Gunnery Practice.

We had daily gunnery practice with the big guns and small arms. We released balloons and when we were a mile or so away turned the main battery on them, knocking them down.

It was at this time that the albatross joined us. It was a long, dark winged flying bird with a graceful body, a long beak and keenly watchful eyes. One young officer said he thought he'd take a shot at it. This earned him such a baleful glare from Neely, the chief gunner's mate, that he said hastily he had been in jest.

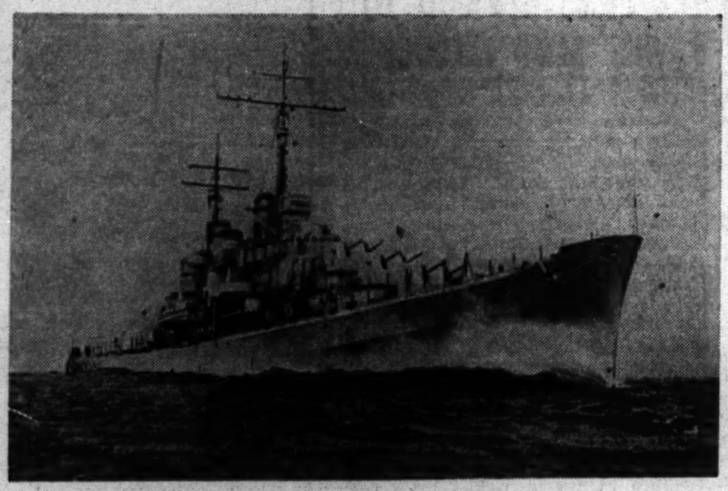
The albatross remained with us all day, swinging gracefully along above our bows, frequently turning his head to look at us searchingly. Just before sundown he bade us farewell with his eyes and swerved away to the south. We could see him a long time.

Just as when we were approaching the Canal Zone, watchful planes and surface vessels picked us up as we neared the Hawaiian group. We were guided thru the mine fields to Pearl Harbor's channel entrance. At last we were to see for ourselves what the Japs had done in their sneak attack of Dec. 7.

[Continued tomorrow.]

The Fighting Atlanta Goes to Sea

(Story in adjoining column.)



A view of the U. S. S. Atlanta somewhere at sea.
[Acme Photo.]

DRAB WAR TIME DIET CALLED A BOON TO HEALTH OF ENGLAND

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 24.—Britain's drab war time diet has been a boon to national health, Wilson Jameson, chief British medical officer, declared today. He said the 1942 death rate probably will be the second lowest in British history and that the birth rate may be the highest in 10 years.

The "one black spot" on the record, he said, was venereal disease, which was said to have increased 100 per cent. Reporting a decline in most other diseases, Jameson declared:

"I cannot help thinking that the plain nutrition brought about by war time conditions has had more to do with the good health we are experiencing than any other factor."

GUADALCANAL FIELD RAIDED BY JAPS; NO CASUALTIES, NAVY SAYS

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Japanese planes caused "some material damage" to Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons during an attack Tuesday night, the navy disclosed today.

The communique said: "On March 23 a force of army fighters strafed the enemy seaplane base at Rekata bay in the central Solomons. Results were not reported. All United States planes returned.

"During the night a small number of Japanese planes attacked the airfield on Guadalcanal Island. There was some material damage but no casualties to personnel."

MISSOURI HOUSE OPPOSES 3 TERMS FOR PRESIDENTS

Asks Congress to Act on Amendment.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 24 [Special].—The Missouri house of representatives, dominantly Republican, today overwhelmingly approved a resolution opposing more than two terms for United States presidents.

Under the resolution, sent to the senate for concurrence by a vote of 81 to 48, the legislature would ask congress to call a convention to propose an amendment to the federal Constitution prohibiting "any president of the United States from serving more than two terms of four years each."

The measure received house endorsement on a strictly partisan vote, with only two Republicans opposing it. They were Representatives R. M. Battles of Sedalia and John M. Norton of Springfield.

Debate 2½ Hours.

The proposal was approved after a rousing two and one-half hour debate in which Republicans charged that President Roosevelt "seeks to be a dictator."

The opposition was spearheaded by Democratic Floor Leader Roy Hamlin of Marion county who described the resolution as "assinine and silly" and declared that "this is no time to indulge in politics," "We cannot be disunited in war time," he cried. "You want to slip something over on the boys who are away fighting the war—as we did with prohibition. I hope you [Republicans] pass this resolution because I know what it will do to your party."

Paying for Reunions.

Rep. Gladys Stewart, Ava Republican, took up the battle for the resolution and told Hamlin it contained no politics until he injected the political issue into it.

"Eleanor goes about the country stirring up race and class hatred and the tax payers pay for family reunions in Casablanca, in the middle of the Atlantic ocean and in England.

Rep. Elsie Langsdorf, St. Louis Democrat, said: "I would be against anybody running for a third term, but we could not vote against Roosevelt when we needed him so much and we cannot vote intelligently on this question when we do not know how much we will need him for a fourth term."

Rep. Elmer Nicolay, St. Louis Republican and author of the resolution said:

"If Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito can get any comfort from a statement that we are a free people—I urge you to vote for this resolution."

Ex-Ruler of Luxemburg Pays Visit to Seattle

Seattle, Wash., March 24.—The so-called grand duchess of Luxemburg, the first titular head of a foreign state to set foot on the Pacific coast since the war's outbreak, arrived last night from Victoria, B. C. The official party of state with her was headed by the prime minister of the government in exile, Pierre Dupong. Mayor William Devin headed the reception party, with officers of the army and navy in attendance.

NOTHING LIKE IT
The Alabam's Famous Flaming Crater Dinner has no equal anywhere. That's what widely traveled diners-out say. Come in tonight and see why. Famous Flaming Crater Dinner features Squab, Chicken, Duck, Turkey, Fish, Lobster, Finest Steaks, Chops, Fresh Vegetables, Desserts
Bottle Delicious RENAULT Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy (quart for 4—pint for 2) included for the amazing low price of
Served from 5 P. M. $1.75 Everything Included No Extras
4 ALL GIRL SHOWS NIGHTLY
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NEVER A COVER, MINIMUM OR ADMISSION CHARGE
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Chicago's Oldest Nationally Famous Club
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Last 3 Days to Enroll—Thursday, Friday, Saturday
10 LESSONS IN
DANCING
Rhumba Ballroom Ballet Jitterbug Waltz
$3.00 Complete—Nothing More to Pay!
Tap Tango Jr. Ballroom Moderne Acrobatic
(Reducing, Stretching and Limbering)
Under Personal Supervision of Peggy Lou Snyder
$3 Must Be Paid When Enrollment Is Made
Babies—Children—Adults
Beginners—Advanced Students
Enroll 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Right Reserved to Reject Any Application
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You'll like
O-G FLEXLIFE SHOES
They are already "broken-in"
Fine, soft, supple leather...that's hard to get now-a-days...and skilled workmanship of custom-made character. Black or tan...in 25 different styles...AAA to EE's...5 to 14.
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., SOUTH, AT ADAMS
59 MADISON ST., WEST, NEAR DEARBORN
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
835 63rd STREET, EAST
4040 W. MADISON ST.
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6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
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O-G STORES FOR MEN OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

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At Popular Prices... And Still Does!
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Qual-i-Craft
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SHOES
Offer you assured quality that you can trust! Choose Qual-i-Craft for good fit and long-lasting service. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.
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6338 So. Halsted St.
1139 Lake St., Oak Park
OUR STATE ST. STORES OPEN MONDAYS FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

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16 West Washington Street
Phone RANdolph 8500
Items in This Ad for Thursday, Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suburban No Toll Phone—Winnetka 160—Evanston, University 4454—Oak Park, Village 7444
Only Purchases of $2.00 or More Delivered
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—the Point Savers!
If it's 1st quality and in the market at all, you'll find it at Stop & Shop
Florida Oranges 3 doz. $1.17
216 size, thin skin juicers. Needed in daily diets for Vitamin C.
Celery Hearts
3 crisp hearts to the bunch.. bunch 19c
Seedless Grapefruit
64 size. From Florida or Texas.................... 5 for 40c
California Carrots
Finger variety.. The crisp, sweet kind.......................... bunch 8c
Of Course Freshly Roasted Coffee!
It goes further, cup for cup, and gives flavor as no other coffee can.
Kolan Coffee.... lb. 25c
Popular South American Blend
Lady Clementine. lb. 30c
Blend of Coffees with Sumatra—the fragrant, full-bodied kind we serve every day in our Tiffin Restaurant.
Bakery Items for Thursday Only
A Fluffy Angel Food
Fresh from our ovens, light with beaten egg whites. Iced with luscious strawberry buttercream .... ea. 45c
Fresh Cashew Toffee
The finest toffee, topped with crisp, chopped cashew nuts. lb. 59c
Caramel Pecan Pan Rolls
6 glistening rolls, baked together, caramelized and topped with crisp pecans. My, they're good! Pan of 6........ for 39c
Gaper's De Luxe Chocolates
A product of our smart catering division. Creams, chews, brittles, in that dark, rich chocolate you like so well. 1 and 2 lb. box... lb. 80c
Fresh Deglet Noor Dates . lb. 59c
8 Inch Wide Custard Pie
Deep, tender crust, filled to the brim with fresh egg and milk custard. Sorry, no delivery .... ea. 35c
Every Time You Spend a "Precious Point"
Be Sure It's Bringing You the Most in Quality
You know a can of soupy tomatoes costs you just as many points as a can of solid meaty tomatoes; a can of poor peaches costs as many points as a perfect pack. Now, when what you may have is so limited, make sure it's the very most in quality by buying your rationed foods at Stop & Shop, where
"QUALITY IS ALWAYS FIRST"
TEGAR PEACHES—21 points. Yellow Clings. Choice No. 2½ can.................. 29c
PEARS—21 points. Tegar brand. Bartlett halves. No. 2½ can 33c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—14 points. Whole kernel Tegar brand. No. 2 can.................. 13c
TOMATO JUICE—8 points. Lady Clementine brand. Rich body. 13½-oz. can.................. 7c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—14 points. Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 can....... 25c
PLUMS—8 points. Blue de luxe. Prince brand. 17-oz. jar 18c
DRIED PRUNES—12 points. Large ones. Sweet as sugar........lb. 16c
STRING BEANS—14 pts. Small, tender ones. Lady Clementine brd. No. 2 can 25c
DRIED APPLES—8 points. Stew like prunes ...... lb. 26c
APL-FRESH—6 points. Apple juice at its best. 12 oz. can 7c
TOMATOES—16 points. Lady Clementine brd. No. 2 can 17c
FIGS—8 points. Tegar brand, California Kadotas. 17-oz. can....... 17c
GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS 10 points. Holly Hill brand. No. 2 can....... 12c
PEAS—13 points. Greenies. Large, meaty, fresh flavor. 16-oz. can....... 20c
ASPARAGUS—6 points. Cut up spears. Winslow brand. 10 oz. can...... 17c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—11 points.—Tegar brand. California fruits. No. 1 can....... 19c
Blended Whiskey
Fine Arts Brand
100% Straight Whiskies—all over 5 years old, superbly blended. 90 proof.
5th.......... $2.89
Case of 12 for $33.45
Dupuy Cognac, from France, 20 yrs. old... 5th $5.95
Favorite Scotches
Johnnie Walker Black Label 12 years old... 5th $4.69
Haig & Haig Pinch bottle 12 years old... 5th $4.69
Grant's Best Procurable 12 years old... 5th $4.69
Peter Mackenzie Liqueur blended. 12 years old... 5th $4.59
Myer's Jamaica Rum Planters' Punch...... 5th $3.98
Ambassador Wines
Port, Muscatel, Sherry, or Dry Sherry. Fifth bottle........... $1.39
Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Claret, Sauterne, Dry Sauterne. 5th $1.25
Stop & Shop Bottled in Bond Brandy...... 5th $2.59
3 for $7.50
Sorry, but because of conditions beyond our control we reserve the right to limit or discontinue the sale of any item in our store without notice.

RAID ON RABAUL SHOWS M'ARTHUR NEEDS BOMBERS

Only 12 to 15 Planes in 'Strong' Assault.

BY JACK TURCOTT.

[War Correspondent for the New York News.]

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, March 24.—Allied airmen here today cited yesterday's raid on Jap airports at Rabaul as the best technical argument for increasing the allotment of heavy bombers from the United States to Australia.

Altho the raid was described as "strong," it was strong only in comparison with the usual allied raids in this area. The official disclosure that three formations of Flying Fortresses carried a total of 54 tons of bombs enables even an amateur student of bombing operations to estimate the number of planes participating in the 1,000 mile round trip flight from New Guinea to Rabaul.

[Flying Fortresses in use in the South Pacific are able to carry about 4 tons of bombs on a 1,000 mile flight, indicating that probably only 12 to 15 took part in the Rabaul raid.]

Sent Strongest Force.

Inasmuch as the target of yesterday's raid was a concentration of about 200 Jap planes, the largest concentration yet reported in this area, it is fair to assume that the allies would have sent out the strongest force available for the job as soon as possible.

This increasing enemy air strength was first reported on March 9, but it was not until yesterday that a comparatively small number of bombers were sent to try to smash the menacing Jap planes. The answer is the technical problem arising from the shortage of bomber replacements at the disposal of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force.

An examination of the operations records here discloses that the last large bomber activity was on March 2, 3 and 4 when almost everything that could fly went out to smash a Japanese invasion fleet of 22 vessels in the Bismarck sea.

After this battle, in which the entire Jap expedition was wiped out, Gen. MacArthur announced that one heavy bomber and four allied fighters were lost, but he added that "a number were seriously damaged and others received minor damage."

Repairs Delay Operations.

This damage was responsible for the failure of the allies to attack Rabaul strongly during almost the entire month of March. Except for a few planes used daily in armed reconnaissance—and both MacArthur and Kenney consider reconnaissance the most important daily chore of their air force—Flying Fortresses and Liberators have been used in extremely small formations all month.

A Jeep Handles Stretcher Cases

[Acme Photo: From Australian Commonwealth thru OWI.]

Soldiers wounded in fighting in New Guinea are carried back from the fighting areas in a versatile American jeep converted into an ambulance for handling of stretcher cases.

ASKS U. S. ACTION ON WARNING OF RUSS-JAP DEALS

Sen. Downey Backs Up Arctic Authority.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Sen. Sheridan Downey [D., Cal.] today urged that government officials heed the statements of the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," who said that Japan is clearing shipments of American lend-lease supplies to Russia and that Japan's primary interest in renewing a fishing treaty with Russia is to gain weather information in the Arctic regions.

Sen. Sheridan Downey.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard made these comments in an interview appearing in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, while he was in Chicago. He had recently visited the Aleutians, where the Japs have gained a foothold on American territory, and military installations thruout Alaska, America's northermost frontier against the enemy.

Hopes Officials Will Act.

Downey, whose state is considerably more interested in fighting the Japs than the east, where eyes are more centered on Europe's problems, said:

"I have read the statements of Father Hubbard and certainly his statements must be most carefully considered; and I hope they are by the proper representatives of our government."

Father Hubbard said one-third of the war materials and food sent to Russia by the United States is going by way of Siberia with the full consent, after perfunctory inspection, of the Japanese navy.

Hears U. S. Ships Used.

One senator said today that he understood some of these Russian ships are really American ships turned over to Russia and now flying the hammer and sickle under Russian registry.

Hubbard said there is great significance in the treaty between Japan and Russia over fishing rights for the Japs in Russian waters. The treaty has expired and whether Russia renews it may indicate where Stalin's sympathies lie, he stated.

He said the only reason the Japs are interested in renewing the treaty is to control the weather station on Kamchatka—the Siberian peninsula which extends down to the northern end of the Japanese island chain.

44 SWEEPS MADE FROM AIR ON JAPS IN NEW GUINEA

30,000 Rounds Fired at Enemy Troops.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA., March 25 [Thursday]—(AP).—Allied aircraft hammered Japanese positions in the Mubo area of New Guinea with a deadly aerial artillery barrage Wednesday in one blow of a busy day aimed at keeping Japanese forces back on their heels.

Forty-four times, American Bostons and Australian Beaufighters swept over the enemy ground positions at Mubo, 15 miles from the enemy base at Salamaua, sending more than 30,000 rounds of cannon shells and machine gun bullets probing thru the jungle defenses for enemy troops.

While the heavy jungle screen hid the results of the attack, past experience has shown such raids have always taken a large loss of Japanese life.

Raid 9 Jap Bases.

American Fortresses, Liberators, Mitchells, and Catalinas struck at nine points—Kaimana in Dutch New Guinea, the Kai Islands, the Aroe Islands, Buka in the Solomons, Gasmata in New Britain, Wewak, Finschhafen, Lae, and Mubo in New Guinea, the communique reported.

Dutch manned Mitchells found a 5,000 ton Japanese merchantman at Kaimana and dropped a bomb squarely on it after driving off three Japanese planes. A near miss splashed water on a smaller vessel nearby.

For two hours, Catalinas kept the Japanese awake at Buka with raids that caused damage to the airdrome, runway, and dispersal bays.

Some 500 miles north of Darwin in the Kai Islands, two formations of medium bombers caused heavy damage by low level attacks on the Japanese occupied towns of Langgoer, Faan, Koolfeer, and other villages. Two small coastal vessels were seriously hit. A medium bomber also raided Dobo on the Aroe Islands.

Two Jap Planes Bagged.

Gasmata was raided at night by an allied medium bomber which strafed the airdrome and again by a heavy allied bomber in a daylight attack.

Over Wewak, New Guinea, 370 miles north of Port Moresby, an allied reconnaissance plane was set upon by three enemy fighters. The allied plane shot the tail off one Japanese plane and the plane crashed into a mountain. The allied plane also shot another enemy ship out of action without sustaining damage.

Finschhafen, on New Guinea's Huon peninsula above Lae, was raided by a heavy bomber which strafed the airdrome and town. A heavy unit also bombed the building area adjacent to the airdrome at Lae.

At Oro bay below Buna, a Japanese plane dropped three bombs which fell into the bay. Milne bay, New Guinea, also was raided by three enemy bombers which caused neither damage nor casualties.

CHINESE GAIN IN TANK FIGHT FOR RAILWAY TOWN

CHUNGKING, China, March 24 (AP).—In a fresh operation 150 miles northwest of Nanking, Chinese forces made substantial gains in attacks Sunday on Japanese positions in the vicinity of Suhsien, trunk line railway town in North Anhwei province, the Chinese high command said today.

With more than 10 tanks forming their spearhead, more than 4,000 Japanese retaliated with attacks from several directions, attempting to encircle the Chinese, but were repulsed in an all-day battle, a communique said. The Japanese were stated to have suffered more than 200 casualties.

The communique indicated no change in the positions in Hupeh province, where the Japanese are trying to safeguard their communications to Ichang and the Chinese are attempting to save rich rice fields around Tungting lake.

BURMA BRIDGES AGAIN POUNDED BY U.S. FLYERS

British Defeated in Four Attacks on Foe.

NEW DELHI, India, March 24 (AP).—The American air force again has attacked the long Gokteik viaduct on the railroad between Mandalay and Lashio in Burma, the Myitnge bridge north of Rangoon, and the Thazi railroad junction, a United States communique announced today.

Hits on the Myitnge bridge and its approaches had prevented any railway movements over the structure for several weeks, the communique said, while damage already had been reported to the Gokteik viaduct.

Attempts by the Japanese to hide the Myitnge bridge by a smoke screen during the latest raid were frustrated, the communique said.

R. A. F. Bombs Donbaik.

Japanese positions at Donbaik, on the Mayu peninsula above Akyab, were bombed yesterday by the R. A. F. and several sampans on the Kaladan river were sunk by fighter patrols, a British communique said.

Enemy troops moving along the Taungoo road also were machine gunned. The enemy air field at Magwe and the town of Akyab were bombed.

The Japanese sent planes over an allied air field in southeastern Bengal before dawn yesterday and caused slight damage and few minor casualties, it was said.

Four British Attacks Fail.

CALCUTTA, India, March 23 [Delayed] (AP).—British troops have failed in four attempts to crush Japanese defenses on the tip of Mayu peninsula and to hold their own positions between the Arakan and Mayu rivers, but observers said today they had accomplished three objectives:

They killed Japanese, gained valuable experience in jungle warfare, and frustrated the Japanese plan to invade India before the monsoon.

Now the British must readjust their forces to positions which can be supplied during the monsoon period, when 300 inches of rain floods hundreds of square miles.

The campaign down the Mayu peninsula marked the peak of British operations in the Arakan area. They had greater fire power than the Japanese on one front, and they had extended their way eastward without Japanese opposition earlier, but were unable to capitalize on their gains.

The British efforts on the peninsula bogged down mainly because they were unable to capture two Japanese strong points in three major attacks. It had been considered too dangerous to by-pass the strong points, which twice have been surrounded. Both sides suffered considerable casualties.

On another front Indian troops which formerly held a position on the Kaladan river are presently in the vicinity of Thaungmaw, north of Akyab, after withdrawing before making contact with the enemy.

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TUNISIA SETBACK LAID TO LACK OF HORSE CAVALRY

Experts Urge Divisions Be Added to Army.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The recent defeat of the American forces in Tunisia at the hands of Marshal Erwin Rommel is blamed by military experts on inadequate training of American troops and the failure of the army high command to recognize the value of horse cavalry.

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr.

The army has moved to correct training deficiencies but has done nothing to build up horse cavalry. At the direction of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the army ground forces, the mistakes in training, particularly the lack of small unit training, are being corrected.

Nothing has been done about increasing the cavalry arm, altho experience in the Russian, German, and Japanese armies has demonstrated that the horse has a definite place in modern open warfare in action as well as behind the lines.

Actual battle operations have proved the wisdom of the contention of Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, recently retired chief of cavalry, who consistently pleaded for a balanced use of horse and motor resources to effect greatest military efficiency.

Predicts Cavalry Increase.

The general staff turned deaf ears to his plea that to the armored force the army should add divisions and corps of cavalry as well as motorized infantry to produce the greatest exploitation force yet devised. He urged horse reconnaissance groups with all infantry echelons from regiment to corps, amplifying the strategic mobility of cavalry divisions by the use of motor transport.

The general foresaw the diminishing of the power of armored forces because of the increase of anti-tank power on the ground and in the air. The relative power of cavalry would increase, he predicted during his service as chief of cavalry from 1938 to 1942, because of its power to evade destruction by cross-country mobility.

The Russian army has demonstrated the wisdom of the general's contentions in the last year. At the outbreak of the war the soviets had about 32 horse divisions, and now the Red cavalry is reported to exceed 40 divisions.

Cavalry Attacks Tanks.

"Cavalry is considered an important offensive weapon in the Red army and is well equipped to carry out that rôle," according to Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, British cavalry expert. "The retention of this arm of the Russian forces has not been for any reason of sentiment or tradition; the Russian staff are too realistic to be influenced by such reasons. They have modernized their mobile forces in the way best suited for fighting in the vast areas in which they have had to operate."

Russia in the spring is particularly adapted to cavalry operations, because thaws bog down mechanized equipment. Russian cavalry has attacked panzer units, as at Krichev last August. The Russian cavalry threatened the flank of Gen. Guderian's famed panzer corps and forced its withdrawal.

Russian cavalry has even been employed in saber charges, with great success. The saber was dropped by American cavalry in 1916 at the order of John J. Pershing, then a brigadier general.

Last December flank blows by cavalry and frontal attack by two Red infantry divisions crushed an enemy force in the vicinity of Yelets and credited in a large measure for halting the Nazi drive on Moscow.

Tunisia Ideal for Horses.

The Germans lost over 12,000 killed and wounded, 226 pieces of artillery, 907 trucks, 319 machine guns and 1,260 horses, according to Gen. O. I. Gorodoviskov, one of the organizers of Red cavalry.

The Red general has credited much of the success of Red arms to correct utilization of large scale strategic cavalry formations. Cavalry was and is being employed on large scale maneuvers against the enemy flank and rear communications whether the Nazis are advancing or retreating. In its operations cavalry has been employed with ample infantry, tank and air support.

In Tunisia cavalry would have found an ideal terrain for its operation, according to military experts. The country is not unlike that of the Virginia horse country, where J. E. B. Stuart, Philip Sheridan, and Jubal Early galloped and fought in the Civil war.

Cavalry reconnaisance units could have operated in the north where rains bogged down mechanized equipment and could have been used for reconnaisance in the vicinity of the Faid pass to prevent surprise of the American forces. Employment of cavalry in this theater would have saved many American lives and considerable American equipment, according to cavalry minded military experts.

Only 2 Nations Deficient.

Only two of the leading warring nations are deficient in cavalry—the United States and Great Britain. Failure of the United States to develop it has been traced to the great emphasis of mechanization and to the tendency of the high command to follow the British in organization and tactics.

Horse cavalry, which was about to be revived by the American army as conscription got under way in the fall of 1940, was forgotten as maneuvers emphasized mechanized and modernized branches of the army.

A year ago the Cavalry Journal, spokesman of both the armored forces and horse cavalry, pointed out the fallacy behind the maneuvers which spelled the doom of the horse. Opposing forces in all maneuvers in America were set down opposite one another at distances varying from 50 to 100 miles, with the stipulation that no part of either force should cross a given line before a certain time.

The maneuvers started with an assumption of unreality which affected the entire conduct of the exercises, the publication charged. Knowing that there could be no enemy between the fixed lines, commanders proceeded to commandeer all trucks they could get from supporting forces, dumping even kitchen stoves to put infantry on the trucks to get them rolling toward one another without any reconnaisance.

"Assumptions Are Unsound."

"Naturally, under such unreal conditions it is plain that cavalry is too slow to move out in front of motorized forces," the Cavalry Journal said. "This is undoubtedly true under the assumed conditions, but you would not find such conditions in war. The unsound conclusions [against cavalry] are based on methods which are the result of unsound and unreal assumptions."

The Russian, German, and Japanese armies count their horses by the hundreds of thousands. The United States is using less than 20,000. The Russian army is estimated to have over a million horses, some 250,000 in cavalry and more than 800,000 from draft and pack.

The German army has over 50,000 horses in cavalry and over 900,000 are used for draft and pack. While the German army numbers only two cavalry divisions, it attaches cavalry units for reconnaisance to all infantry units from the regiment to the corps.

The Japanese had 50,000 cavalry horses and over 300,000 pack and draft horses at the outbreak of the war. They are reported to have increased the cavalry substantially.

Cavalry Against Poles.

In Poland the German army used large numbers of horse cavalry to operate against the Polish army, which was composed of 25 per cent cavalry. The Polish cavalry, which was poorly employed and poorly managed, took no advantage of its opportunities, according to Lt. Col. E. L. Deletona of the Spanish army, who made a study of the Nazi campaign in Poland.

In many sections of the Polish front German horse cavalry and horse drawn artillery made holes through which mechanized units plunged to the attack. As a general rule, however, horse units were employed to mop up after mechanized attacks.

In the invasion of the Low countries the Germans were reported to have used from 10 to 15 regiments of horse cavalry, or about 15,000 to 22,500 mounted troops. Even larger cavalry forces were employed in France. Among the first Nazi units to enter Paris were horse drawn artillery.

Germans rely heavily on the horse for transport, even tho the army is highly mechanized. Probably one million horses were so used in the drive against the Low countries and France, according to experts.

The United States, which has over 13½ million horses and mules, had no more than 12,000 draft and pack animals before Pearl Harbor. Since that time their use has decreased rather than increased, it is reported.

Supervisor

MISS MAE B. LESLIE.

Miss Mae B. Leslie has been appointed supervisor of the traffic department of the Chicago office of the American Air Lines, and as such is the first woman to hold the position, it was announced yesterday by L. W. King, regional traffic manager. Miss Leslie joined the air lines company in 1935, served six years as a stewardess, and was appointed a reservations clerk March 26, 1942. Since Sept. 9 and until her present appointment, Miss Leslie was ticket clerk at the Palmer House. She was born in Antler, N. D. and trained at St. Andrew's hospital, Botteneau, N. D.

SERVICE TO EUROPE AND ORIENT PLANNED BY CANADA AIR LINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 24.—Plans for trans-oceanic flying are under consideration by the trans-Canada air lines, H. J. Symington, the president of the publicly owned company, revealed in the annual report in the house of commons today by C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Symington also announced plans for a shorter route to the west, from Toronto over Lakes Huron and Superior, via Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William, instead of via North bay and Kapuskasing to Winnipeg as at present.

"Extension of the T. C. A. service to the Yukon territory and Alaska has been deferred, Alaska being declared a military zone by the United States government and all civil flying operations prohibited there," the report states. During 1942 the company earned $494,915 net. Half this will be used to reduce air mail rates by 8 per cent.

GIRAUD APPOINTS JEAN RAPENNE AS HEAD OF GUIANA

ALGIERS, March 24 (AP).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French North Africa, has appointed Jean Rapenne governor of French Guiana, it was announced officially tonight.

[*Gen. Giraud's appointment of Rapenne appeared to conflict with an announcement Saturday by the Fighting French that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had named Maurice Bertaut to the governorship.*]

Rapenne, who has wide experience in colonial administration, is understood here to be acceptable to the De Gaullist forces. He is 42 years old.

Unify Command to Clear Sea of Nazi U-Boats, Britain Urged

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 24.—Unity of command in the battle of the Atlantic was demanded in the house of lords today. Strabolgi introduced a motion and urged that first priority on all supplies be given to the war on the submarine, saying,

"Equal priority with the R. A. F." is not enough. Victory, he added, "will be beyond our reach unless we win control of the ocean routes."

He charged that muddled thinking and loose speaking on the subject had obscured the fundamentals. He said that naval power cannot be separated from air power and that "unfortunately the Nazis" were the first to discover that such separation was a mistake.

"Are we to see our war effort thwarted and our great cause imperiled by 200 submarines manned by 12,000 Nazis, many of them seasick land men?" he asked.

Position More Serious Now.

He quoted the ministry of agriculture, which had admitted that the shipping position was more serious than at any period in the war. He charged that the value of radio location was largely lost when its secrets were given out by Vichy, France, to the Germans. This enabled convoys to be found more easily far out at sea, he said.

He urged the diversion of many more four engine bombers to sea patrols to keep submarines under water during the day and so that convoys could escape from them during the night.

He said the weakness of the present anti-U-boat committees was that there was one in Downing street and another in Washington and until this state of affairs was altered, "we shall be handicapped."

Unified Command Demanded.

Strabolgi described the British anti-submarine committee as "an absurdity," meeting only once weekly when it ought to be sitting day and night.

W. H. D. Boyle, also known here as the Earl of Cork, demanded a unified command in England, saying he didn't care whether it was under British or American officers, as long as it was properly staffed.

Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty Bruntisfield said that technical difficulties made this impracticable, especially in war time. Bruntisfield said that great steps had been made in the coördination of American and British anti-submarine warfare and promised with the coöperation of America and Canada a great improvement in the present convoy system.

[*Earlier, in its annual report, the Liverpool Steamship Owners' association stated that the convoy system is the most effective answer to the German submarine attacks on the allied overseas supply lines, provided the convoys are properly guarded, the Associated Press reported.*]

15 Sinkings Claimed

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The German radio, reporting a special war communique, said yesterday German submarines in the last few days had sunk 15 ships totaling 73,000 tons, and torpedoed two other vessels in attacks on supply vessels bound for the North African front.

These claims, without allied confirmation, were made in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. The Germans said their victims were in convoys bound for Gibraltar, coming from America and in the Mediterranean.

At the same time a Tokio broadcast in the Japanese language, reported by the office of war information, said a Japanese ship had been sunk by an allied submarine March 19.

CHICAGO OFFICER LEADS TANKS IN TUNISIAN ATTACK

WITH U. S. FORCES AT GAFSA, Tunisia, March 23 [Delayed].—Last night a Chicagoan, Lt. Casmir Lenard of 1166 Milwaukee avenue took six jeeps of his reconnaissance platoon and led French tanks and tank destroyers into a battle against enemy guns. The group includes another Chicagoan, Lt. William L. Blake of North Oakley boulevard, a University of Illinois graduate.

Late in the afternoon Lenard's jeeps got the French tanks into position. Unable to make the French understand where to fire, Lenard jumped into a tank buster and personally fired five shots which drew an immediate answer from German 88 mm. guns. Lenard then jumped into his jeep, drove into a gulch, and fired back.

BLACK HORSE TROOPER.

Lt. Casmir Lenard, 25 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Lenard of 1166 Milwaukee avenue. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and studied eight years in Poland. He was a member of the Black Horse troop of the Illinois National Guard.

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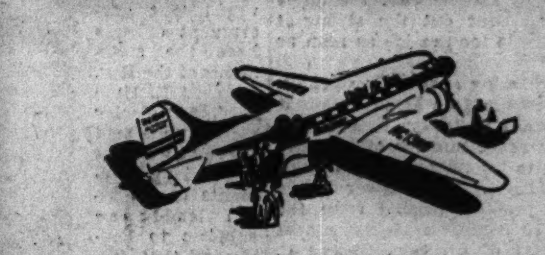

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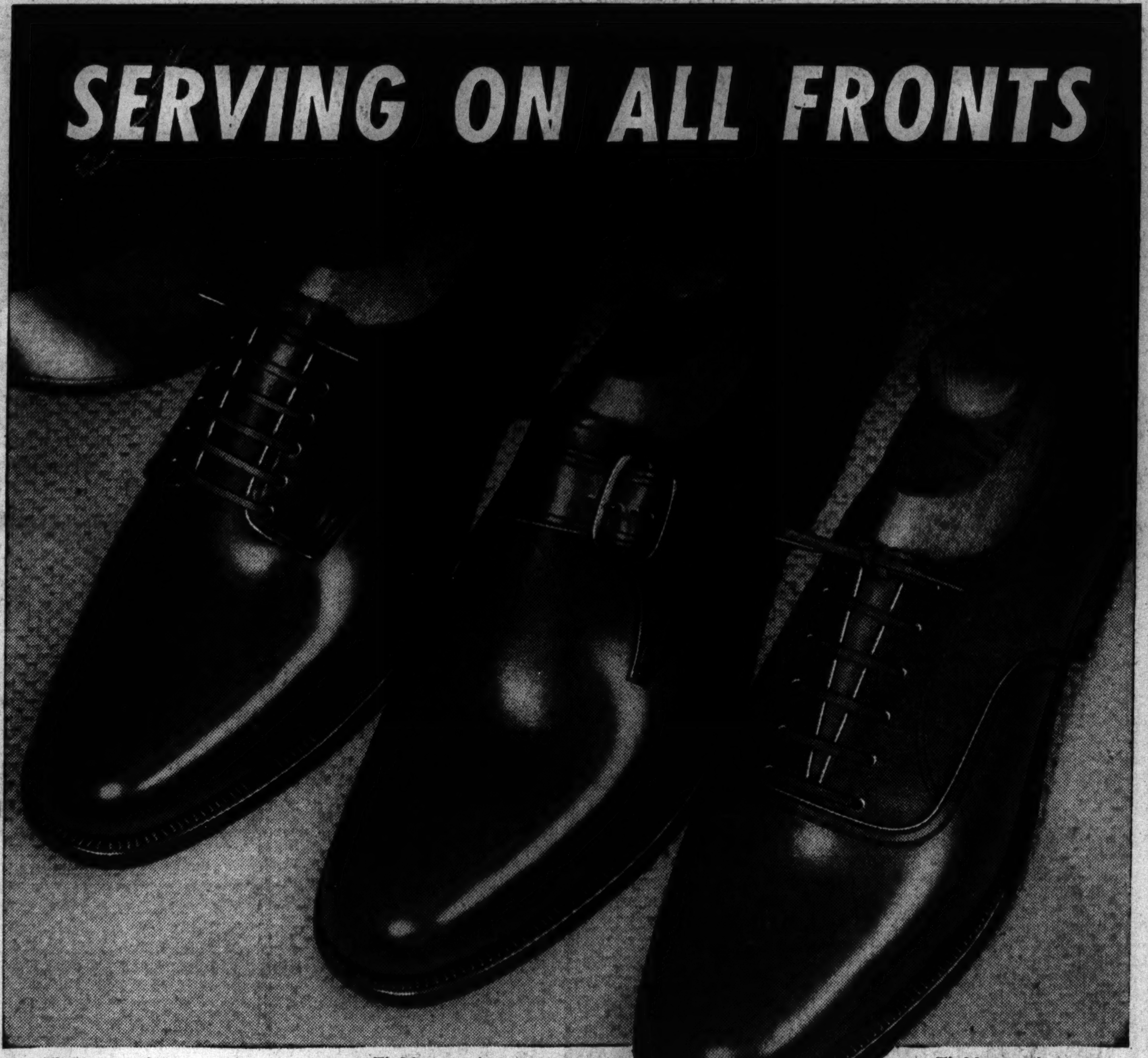

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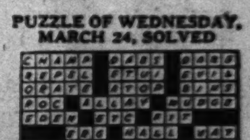
ACROSS

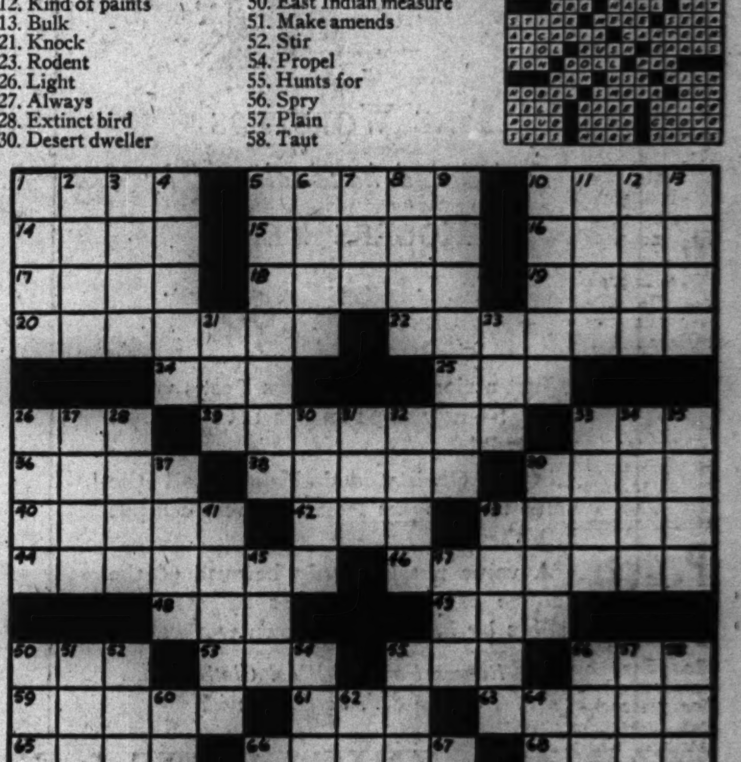
1. Pinochle term
5. Tree of Mediterranean region
10. Chamber
14. African lily
15. Brownish green
16. Silkworm
17. Complain
18. Asiatic country
19. Ailments
20. Back
22. Bounty bestowed
24. Greek letter
25. Beige
26. Headed
29. Skirt opening
33. Enemy
36. Own frankly
38. Tested
39. Opera singer
40. Symbol of honor
42. Devoured
43. More certain
44. Oracular maxim
46. Design
48. Self
49. Method
50. Equality
53. Append
55. Rigid
56. Behave
59. Reef
61. Fish eggs
63. Bird of prey
65. Rake
66. Make broader
68. Claim
69. Part of celestial body (astron.)
70. Call forth
71. Sorrowful exclamation
72. Note
73. Pithy
74. Dried up

DOWN

1. Club
2. Verve
3. Title
4. Station
5. Confer
6. Away from wind
7. Tear
8. Elliptical
9. Tardy
10. Rule
11. Heraldic bearing
12. Kind of paints
13. Bulk
21. Knock
23. Rodent
26. Light
27. Always
28. Extinct bird
30. Desert dweller
31. Townsman
32. Retain
33. Conflagration
34. Above
35. Merit
37. Undulation
39. Obligation
41. Lawful
43. Condition
45. Pole
47. Cow
50. East Indian measure
51. Make amends
52. Stir
54. Propel
55. Hunts for
56. Spry
57. Plain
58. Taut
60. Metal
62. Scent
64. Regretful expression
66. Moist
67. Born

PUZZLE OF WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, SOLVED





U.S. GUNS BLAST ROMMEL AIR BASE 22 MI. FROM SEA

British on the Mareth Line Fight Counter-Blows.

[Continued from first page.]

20 miles west of Gabes, Rommel's coastal supply depot.

This sector is 30 miles northwest of the bitter fighting in the Mareth-Zarat sector, and continued British progress there would nullify axis resistance in the latter area.

The two American columns under Gen. Patton also imperiled Rommel's position, altho the enemy was stiffening against these two United States drives and calling up squadrons of Stuka dive bombers.

Threefold Threats.

There is a threefold allied chance of pinning Rommel. Besides the British flanking column threatening El Hamma there is the American group now driving on Mezzouna and the American salient of El Guetar toward Gabes.

[A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio and heard in London by the Associated Press, reported that the French drive to the north of Chott Djerid, the salt marsh at the southern end of the western Tunisian front, were meeting opposition. It said "our units have developed maneuvers" against enemy groups there.]

Allied airmen, Americans, Australians, Britons and Canadians, combined to blast axis assaults.

Deprived of Air Base Use.

The allied shelling of Mezzouna has made that German air base untenable, and the British threat to El Hamma likewise probably will cause Rommel's airmen based there to fall back closer to the coast or farther north in Tunisia.

Among the many points pounded by allied airmen yesterday was the Gabes airdrome and El Maou airdrome near Sfax, 75 miles up the coast to the northeast.

Seventeen enemy aircraft were reported destroyed in the air and nine on the ground, not counting the five shelled to bits by American guns attacking Mezzouna. Five of the total were axis fighters shot down during a successful attack on the docks of Bizerte in northern Tunisia.

Eight allied airplanes were lost during the widespread operations, and sources here said the axis now is drawing on its reserves in an effort to protect Rommel.

U. S. Bombers Raid Messina.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 24 (AP).—Liberator bombers of the 9th United States air force attacked the harbor of Messina, Italy, by daylight yesterday, a United States communique announced today. Hits were observed in the vicinity of the ferry terminal and fires were started, the United States war bulletin said. The Liberators were attacked by two Messerschmitt 109's, of which one probably was destroyed, the communique said. It added that all the United States aircraft returned safely.

Planes Torpedo Ship.

VALETTA, Malta, March 24 (AP).—R. A. F. torpedo bombers from Malta hit a medium sized ship in a raid on axis supply lanes last night, and fighter intruders attacked railways and industrial installation in Sicily and Italy and ships off the coasts with cannon fire, an air communique said today.

[The Italian high command said that 40 allied tanks had been destroyed in fierce fighting which was continuing in central and southern Tunisia and said 170 allied prisoners had been taken. The communique was broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press. Bone and Philippeville, Algeria, were bombed by axis planes, the communique said, and Messina in Sicily was raided by 30 American planes.]

TUNISIA BATTLE SEEN AS MODEL OF NAZI DEFENSE

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 24 (AP).—Allied military opinion holds that the bitter axis defense of southeastern Tunisia is a miniature model of how Germany one day will be compelled to fight in Europe.

Numerically inferior in troops and planes, Marshal Rommel, aside from his usually futile tank counter charges, has banked on the defensive power of mine fields, concentrated anti-aircraft fire, and heavy anti-tank guns, well informed sources declared today. Because of interior lines of communication, the proximity of Sicilian bases for the air force and army reserves, Rommel has been able, with quantitatively weaker forces, to stand off until now the huge coördinated allied offensive and limit its gains while continually threatening to seize the initiative at certan exposed points.

The impression prevails, however, that the allied forces have such a preponderance of strength, both on the ground and in the air, that regardless of Rommel's defensive skill he eventually will be faced with the alternative of withdrawal or annihilation.

Informed sources claim that the German air force morale is at the lowest ebb of the war because of the long, heavy strain and serious losses.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00. ——→ZEMO

Divorced

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. JEAN FRASER.

James A. Fraser of Waukegan, operating manager of the Vascoloy-Ramet corporation, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Ralph J. Dady of the Lake County Circuit court from his wife, Jean, of 968 Elm street, Winnetka.

The charge was cruelty. When the hearing opened Tuesday, Fraser sought to show that his wife gave birth to a boy baby last December, 12 months after their separation. He charged her with misconduct with a "Mr. X," later described more fully as a piano teacher. Mrs. Fraser declared the baby was actually Fraser's. She also accused him of misconduct.

At the resumption of the hearing yesterday the adultery charges by both were dropped. Fraser received custody of their daughters, Jean Grace, 8 years old, and Mary Ann, 4, except for the summer vacations. A property settlement was made, including the payment of $100 monthly support to Mrs. Fraser for 12 months only.

NEW PRO-BRITISH PARTY TIES NAZIS IN DANISH VOTING

Both Groups Win 3 Parliament Seats.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 24 (AP).—A new pro-British party won three seats in yesterday's parliamentary election in occupied Denmark, preliminary returns indicated tonight, while the Danish Nazi party broke even.

Despite Nazi pressure on the electorate to abstain from voting, gains of the two major parties—the Conservatives, led in absentia by Christmas Moeller, who is in Britain, and the Social Democrats—reflected a significant sympathy for democracy among the Danish people.

Other Parties Lose Ground.

The Social Democrats won 66 seats, a gain of 2, and the Conservatives captured 31, a gain of 5. Except for the Nazis, who retained their previous three seats, and the new pro-British group, which will be represented in parliament for the first time, all other parties lost ground.

In response to a plea by Danish authorities, 15 per cent more voters turned out than in the last previous election, in 1939. The Danish Nazi party received 43,277 votes, a gain of 12,245, but a comparatively insignificant proportion of the total.

REACTIONS OVER VOTE.

In London, Moeller, leader of the "Free Danish" movement, said "Germany's loss of prestige is colossal."

The Berlin radio said the result of the Danish elections "was interpreted in the Wilhelmstrasse [foreign office] as approval by the Danish people of the Danish government and its political course."

The "only group in open opposition to the Danish government," the broadcast said, "received less than 2 per cent of the votes." It was stressed in Berlin that the German occupation troops had provided a free and unmolested election.

BRITONS SHOCKED AS AXIS ERASES 8TH ARMY'S GAIN

Recall Reports Rommel Couldn't Fight Again.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 24.—Britons today were shocked at Prime Minister Winston Churchill's admission in the house of commons that Marshal Erwin Rommel had largely recaptured the bridgehead which the British 8th army had established in the Mareth line after three days of hard fighting.

Grim faces reflected the thoughts of those who recalled the statements made after the battle of Egypt that Rommel was thru and never would fight another battle. The man in the street recalled, too, the December claims that Tunisia would be in allied hands in a matter of weeks.

However, the Evening Star warned that "the latest news should not induce us to swing into a mood of depression and forboding," adding: "We need have no misgivings about the capacity of the 8th army to achieve success."

Fuller Comments on Rommel.

Two well known experts, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller and Gen. R. Gordon-Finlayson, commented on the Tunisian campaign.

In the Evening Standard, Fuller pointed out that Rommel in 1910 at the age of 18 was gazetted a second lieutenant in the German army and after the last war had extreme political opinions, adding,

"Generals of Rommel's type always emerge in revolutionary times. On April 3 [1942] we learned to our consternation that Bengazi [Libya] was lost and nine days later that Bardia had passed into German hands. Such was Rommel's tactical introduction to us. In 13 days he covered some 500 miles at an average of a little more than 38 miles a day."

How Rommel Troops Fight.

Fuller pointed out that in all his campaigns, Rommel never has worked on a rigid, preconceived plan, but instead on rapid decisions governed by changing circumstances. He said:

"Rommel's armored troops were taught to elaborate their actions from simple ideas in accordance with a few simple rules such as: Move dispersed and with flight concentrated; never yield ground unless driven from it.

"Hold with anti-tank weapons in front and on flanks and attack with tanks in rear; don't engage in tank versus tank fight if avoidable; maneuver against infantry at every opportunity; move under cover of sandstorms and when possible with the sun in the enemy's eyes; send battle messages in clear and not cipher, and air power to be at immediate beck and call of land power."

Decisions Left Up to Men.

In short, Fuller said, Rommel impregnates his soldiers with his own ideas and then leaves it to them on the spot to elaborate them. Rommel, too, he said, tried "to be on the spot himself whenever possible." Fuller concluded that Rommel is "a very daring and skilful opponent and a great general."

Gordon-Finlayson emphasized the dangers of a frontal attack against Rommel. The object of enveloping the enemy, be believes, is to close the door of escape. He warned against Rommel fleeing to join up with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the north, but expressed confidence that the British commanders do not intend to allow the Afrika Korps to escape.

War Prisoners to Work on Texas Dam Project

Denison, Tex., March 24 (AP).—Col. William W. Wanamaker, chief of the Denison district army engineers, said today prisoners of war will be used in clearing land in the Denison dam basin. The first prisoners are expected shortly.

TELLS OF ROMMEL FIGHT TO RESTORE MARETH DEFENSE

Shells Pound British Bridgehead.

BY A. C. SEDGWICK.

[Correspondent of New York Times.]

WITH FORWARD ELEMENTS OF THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY, March 23 [Delayed].—Marshal Erwin Rommel is making a desperate all out effort to dislodge elements of the 8th army from the bridgehead they achieved in their initial assault on the Mareth line. The Wadi Zigzaou and the territory on either side are the scene of bitter fighting.

There has been an incessant roar of cannonading. The enemy is training everything he has upon the British forces which crossed the wadi [gulch], and, what is more important, upon all areas over which reënforcements are being brought up.

Enemy Weapons Everywhere.

It must be remembered that this wadi is most difficult to cross at all points. In fact it was nearly a superhuman feat that engineers were able to construct causeways enabling troops to get over.

The enemy had some kind of weapon in almost all the crannies of the rocky high ground. His prepared positions are veritable fortresses which throw out a thunder of shells and a rain of machine gun bullets.

Actually the British have a superiority in guns, but they do not have the exposed targets which they themselves offer to Rommel's gunners.

The enemy counter-attack was spotted from the air. There were a number of tanks in small groups, each accompanied by infantry in trucks and artillery. The counter-attack soon began to develop in formidable fashion, directed principally against British forward elements which had succeeded in crossing the Wadi Zigzaou and were holding dug in positions.

The 8th army met the attack vigorously and at great cost to Rommel's panzers [armored forces] and grenadiers.

Nazis Fire on Italians.

It is now established that Italian morale has reached new lows. There have been instances of Germans opening machine gunfire upon their allies, who, when seeing an opportune moment to escape, do so with alacrity.

British engineers deserve special mention in this battle. In building the road across the Wadi Zigzaou, the main material used was enormous bundles of tree branches, sticks and the like, tied together in what are known as fascines. Facetiously the engineers say these fascines are the feminine counterparts of Fascists, more useful to us than the Fascists are to the Nazis.

Besides their work the engineers have to stand up and take what the enemy is giving them mercilessly. The engineers also have the task of disposing of the enemy's concrete pillboxes built into the hillsides. They stalk them at night, inserting explosives thru the narrow gun slits and killing the personnel within.

Report Rumanian Jews Face Draft for Work

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Berlin radio, in a Bucharest dispatch broadcast yesterday and recorded by the Associated Press, said all Jews between 18 and 50 years of age residing in Rumania would be drafted for public works projects, especially those in the military interest. The drafting would be under New Rumanian labor duty laws.

Pope Pius, Ill Four Days, Reported to Be Improved

LONDON, March 24 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, indisposed since Sunday, was reported to be improved today in a Rome dispatch broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

DECISION DISTANT IN HEAVY BATTLE OF TUNISIA: DAVIS

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information said today that the hot and heavy fighting in Tunisia is "still some distance from decision" in every sector.

The public should not indulge in premature enthusiasm over the progress of American forces, since they are embarked on "only the beginning of what will be a big chore." Neither, he said, should there be pessimism over Prime Minister Churchill's statement that a German counter-offensive had wiped out part, if not most of the British gains along the Tunisian coast.

"There is nothing decisive in any quarter," the OWI chief said, noting that axis propaganda was pursuing a cautious line in making any predictions.

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Complete Luncheons from 45c
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Even if it *is* only ONE pound of Mrs. Snyder's (and it's that way because of Schickelgruber and his like) . . . it's *still* the best I can make . . . the best bit of cheering and luscious eating you've called us *famous* for . . . for years. Please don't mind buying *less* of it *now* . . . NOW, when our pennies and dimes and dollars are NEEDED for all the War Stamps and War Bonds WE CAN BUY. Let's lick the Axis.

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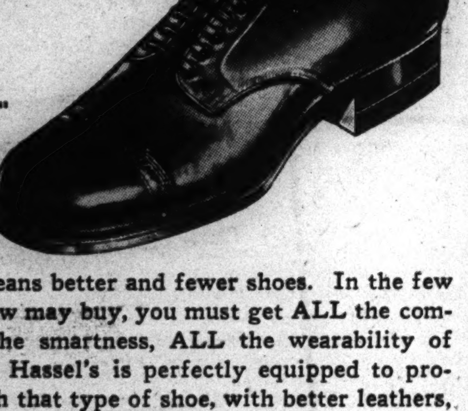
MEN! Better Buy Better Shoes



Hassel's "Moulded Arch" $7.95

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Hassel's offers four great value groups at $4.45, $5.85 and $6.95—and Hassel's Moulded Arch Shoes at $7.95.

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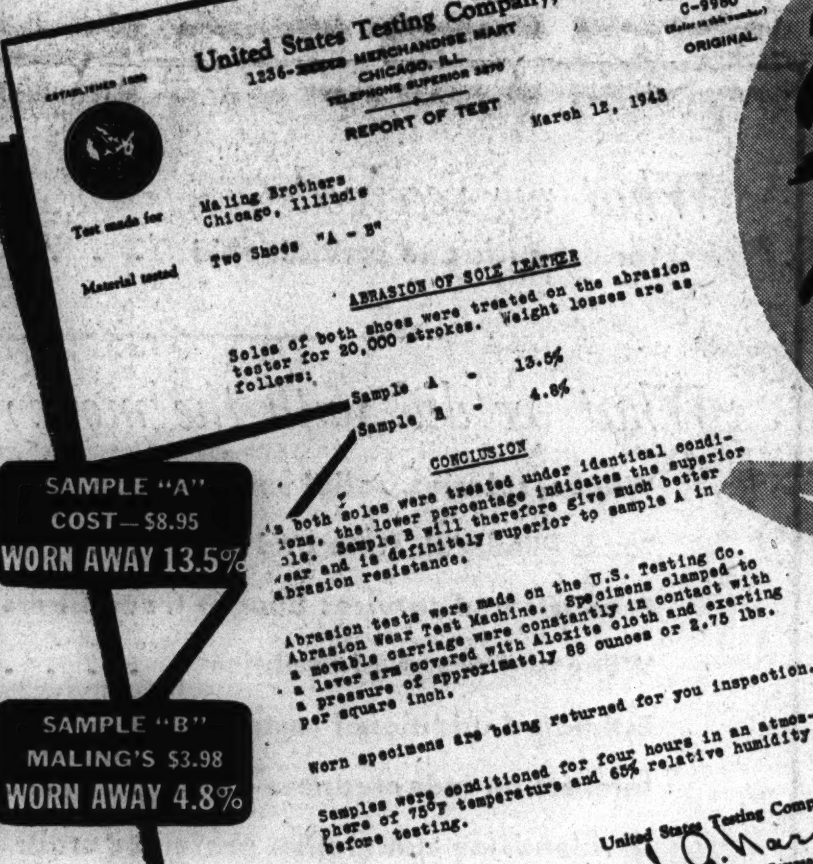
We Tested the Soles

ON MALING'S $3.98 SUPERCRAFTS AGAINST AN $8.95 SHOE . . . AND GOT PROOF that paying High Prices doesn't necessarily mean Better Wear!



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1236- MERCHANDISE MART
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TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 3870
TEST NUMBER C-9980
ORIGINAL
REPORT OF TEST March 12, 1943

Test made for Maling Brothers
Chicago, Illinois

Material tested Two Shoes "A - B"

ABRASION OF SOLE LEATHER

Soles of both shoes were treated on the abrasion tester for 20,000 strokes. Weight losses are as follows:

Sample A - 13.5%
Sample B - 4.8%

CONCLUSION

As both soles were treated under identical conditions, the lower percentage indicates the superior sole. Sample B will therefore give much better wear and is definitely superior to sample A in abrasion resistance.

Abrasion tests were made on the U.S. Testing Co. Abrasion Wear Test Machine. Specimens clamped to a movable carriage were constantly in contact with a lever arm covered with Aloxite cloth and exerting a pressure of approximately 88 ounces or 2.75 lbs. per square inch.

Worn specimens are being returned for you inspection.

Samples were conditioned for four hours in an atmosphere of 75°F temperature and 65% relative humidity before testing.

United States Testing Company, Inc.
by J. Q. Harry

SAMPLE "A" COST—$8.95 WORN AWAY 13.5%

SAMPLE "B" MALING'S $3.98 WORN AWAY 4.8%

To make the test described above, Maling's purchased a pair of $8.95 shoes ("A" in letter) and then took a pair of our $3.98 Supercrafts right out of stock ("B" in letter). All identifying marks were removed from the shoes—the firm making the test had no idea of whose merchandise they were comparing. *The test showed conclusively that the sole leather in Maling's $3.98 shoe was definitely superior to that of this particular $8.95 style!*

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RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK NAZI ARMY ON TWO FRONTS

Win Towns Near Smolensk and in Caucasus.

LONDON, March 25 [Thursday]—(AP).—The Red army captured several inhabited points on Wednesday in its advance on the big Nazi base of Smolensk, Moscow announced early today.

In the Caucasus, soviet forces captured the district center and rail station of Abinskaya, only 20 miles northeast of the former soviet Black sea naval base of Novorossisk, around which are compressed the remnants of a Nazi Caucasus army which once numbered 200,000 men.

In the third area of heavy fighting—the Belgorod sector north of Kharkov—the Russians were on the defensive against powerful Nazi assaults, altho, according to the soviet midnight communique recorded by the soviet monitor, the attacks were beaten back.

More Villages Fall.

Attention centered on the front east of Smolensk, where the Russian noon communique had reported the capture of several villages north of Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of smolensk, and the midnight bulletin recorded the fall of "several" more.

In another sector of this front Russian units wiped out about a company of enemy infantry, while at another point "strongly fortified enemy positions" were won after 200 Nazis were slain.

The soviet army newspaper Red Star said German counter-blows on this front were unusually violent. It suggested the Nazis were fighting with strong forces moved up from Smolensk.

Red Star said a "gap in the enemy's defense" had been driven on the west bank of the upper Dnieper river on this front.

Fight in Kuban Despite Thaw.

The campaign in the Kuban area of the Caucasus was resumed despite a thaw which had brought the front to a virtual standstill for weeks. The fall of Abinskaya was a threat both to Novorossisk and the Germans' escape route from the Caucasus.

On the Kharkov-Belgorod front the Germans apparently still hold the initiative both below Kharkov and in the Kursk area to the north. The soviet midnight bulletin told of heavy Nazi attacks in these sectors. No Germans have been able to establish themselves on the east bank of the Donetz river in this region, however, Moscow asserted yesterday. It said one large detachment which crossed the river and seized a town east of Belgorod was driven back.

[*The German communique yesterday said a "defensive battle" of great violence was in progress south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad and that other fighting was of only local importance. The Russians in the north were using numerous planes and strong artillery, and the fighting frequently was at close quarters, Berlin said.*]

GERMAN RAIDERS BOMB SCOTLAND; KILL 12 IN BRITAIN

LONDON, March 25 [Thursday]—(AP).—Nazi bombers raided Scotland early today after an attack Wednesday on a southeastern English town where more than 12 persons were killed. Incendiaries were dropped in southeastern Scotland as the German bombers cut thru intense anti-aircraft fire toward central Scotland.

In the English town the death toll rose as more victims were discovered in the débris of flattened buildings, homes, and a school.

Allied fighters struck at rail communications in France yesterday and at dusk Mosquito bombers hammered railway targets in northwest Germany. One fighter is missing, a communique said.

In the raid on England a bomb demolished a school only seconds after the 300 pupils had been sent to shelters. A workshop was hit directly, with a large number of casualties. Two of the raiders were destroyed and a third German plane was shot down by R. A. F. fighters off northeast Scotland.

4 DIRECTORS QUIT BRITISH COMPANY IN R. A. F. DISPUTE

LONDON, March 24 (AP).—Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, announced today in the house of commons that four of the five directors of the British Overseas Airways corporation resigned after a dispute with the air ministry on one point of working with the new R. A. F. transport command.

"The corporation, said Sinclair, "asked for assurance that it would be responsible for all the regular trunk services except those carrying exclusively R. A. F. loads."

Sinclair added that after the resignations, which included that of Chairman Clive Pearson, he appointed a new board with Harold Howitt, member of the air council since 1939, as chairman.

A memorandum of the relationship between the two organizations, issued as a white paper, disclosed that the corporation virtually would be controled by the transport command.

TRAIN KILLS KALAMAZOO MAN.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 24 [Special].—The body of Raymond Clare Wall, 26 years old, employed in a bowling alley here, was found today beside the Michigan Central railroad tracks outside the city. Authorities said he had been struck by a train.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
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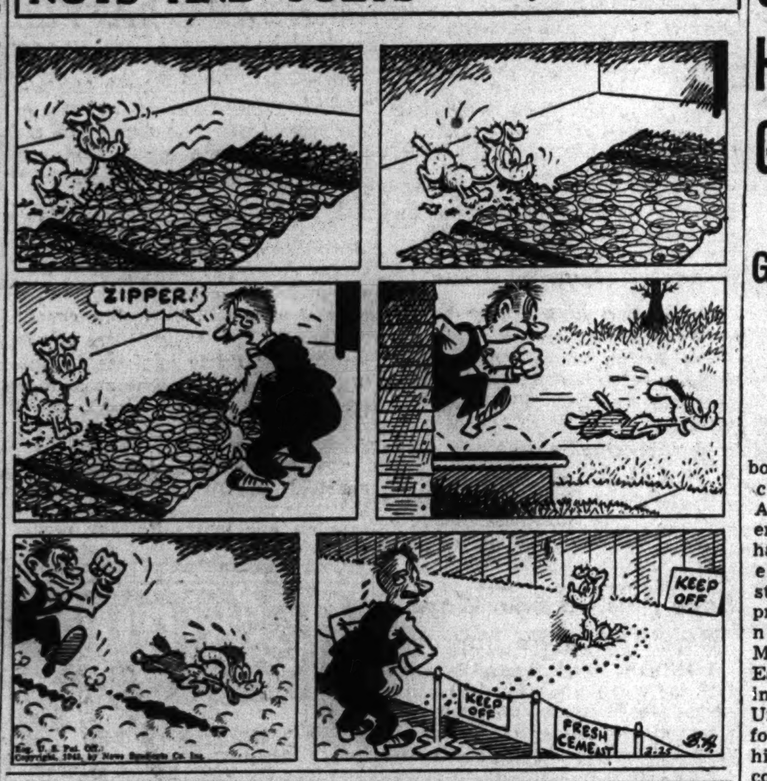
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's *alkaline* (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

NUTS AND JOLTS

By Bill Holman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ARSENIC FOUND QUICK MALARIA REMEDY IN ARMY

Syphilis Cure Saves Many Lives.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, March 24.—Arsenic compounds employed in the treatment of syphilis are being put to new use and have saved the lives of American troops in the jungles of the Solomon Islands.

It has been found that these strong drugs apparently have much the same effect on the plasmodia which cause malaria as on the spirochete which causes syphilis. On Guadalcanal malaria ridden soldiers have been brought to hospitals with temperatures ranging from 104 to 106 degrees. They often were unable to keep down atabrine or quinine administered orally. It has been found that after one injection of the arsenic compound the temperature returns to normal and the other sufferings disappear within 24 hours.

It is emphasized that one injection does not cure malaria. However, it alleviates the condition so much that the required anti-malaria treatment with quinine and atabrine can be begun.

Nearly All Get Malaria.

The importance of this new treatment can be seen when records of malaria among the fighting men are revealed. Approximately 2 per cent of the entire American forces on Guadalcanal were hospitalized by malaria and another 2 per cent were convalescing at one time. About 75 per cent of the entire complement contracted the disease.

The first to use the anti-syphilitic drugs in treating malaria was a 34 year old doctor, William W. Gist of Kansas City, Mo. Gist tells this interesting story of how he happened to learn about the use of these drugs in treating malaria:

"After I left the United States last summer, I met a naval surgeon in San Diego who had been a medical missionary for 10 years in China. He told me that he had discovered that anti-syphilitic arsenics did the trick when he could not get results against malaria with quinine or atabrine. He said he had treated scores of patients in that way with great success.

Cures Medical Missionary.

"Even blackwater fever, a deadly and little understood disease which apparently is allied to malaria, responds to this treatment, according to the medical missionary. He said that several years ago Jap forces surrounded his hospital compound in south China and during that time he himself came down with blackwater fever. He happened to know a Jap doctor with the forces, whom he directed to administer an arsenic compound. The missionary recovered, which is a minor miracle itself."

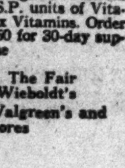
Blackwater fever has about 98 per cent mortality. Not much is known about it. Patients show malaria symptoms at first and then their fever skyrockets to around 106 degrees. The red blood cells break down and liberate hemoglobin. Death usually occurs from one to six days later.

Cures in Short Time.

Gist told how he had treated several malaria cases during the last three months on Guadalcanal. He said:

"The first case was in December. A 25 year old marine was brought in with a temperature of 105. He could not hold quinine or atabrine. For three days I kept him alive with intravenous injections of fluids, glucose, and plasma. It was impossible to give malarial drugs. After three days there was no improvement and I gave him .06 grams of mapharsen, one of the arsphenamines. It was mixed with 50 cubic centimeters of 50 per cent sterile water and 50 per cent glucose administered intravenously. Within 24 hours the temperature was back to normal. Then the patient was put on the regular routine of anti-malarial treatment. The boy recovered."

Gist explained that if hospitals had quinine or atabrine hydrochloride they could use that for intravenous injections in malaria treatment. However, most military hospitals do not have this, but all have anti-syphilitic drugs.



GRAY HAIR? GET GRAYVITA!

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity as the result of tests by a national magazine. This report revealed 88% of persons tested showed evidence of hair color return.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B_1 and other B Complex Vitamins. Order GRAYVITA now! Only $1.50 for 30-day supply, $4.00 for 100-days. Phone

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FORMER CHICAGO HOSPITAL HEAD CITED AS HERO

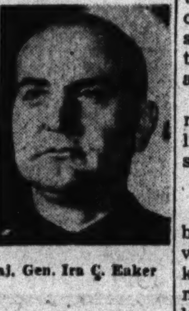
Lt. Chester V. Kiltz, former superintendent of Martha Washington hospital, is one of the officers of a battalion cited by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch for "meritorious and conspicuous service during operations against the enemy" in the Solomon Islands area. Word to that effect was received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Eva M. Gilliland, 467 Division street, Elgin, and his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Kiltz, 1116 North Court street, Rockford. Lt. Kiltz, 33 years old, is attached to the army medical administrative corps.

U.S. BOMBERS CAN HIT ANY TARGET IN GERMANY: EAKER

General Hints Yanks Will Raid Berlin Soon.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker

LONDON, March 24.—Precision bombing of Germany and occupied countries by American bombers in daylight has passed the experimental stage and has proved an economic success, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the 8th United States air forces, today told his first press conference since he took command.

"American bombers can go to any target in Germany and beat off any defense the Germans can offer," he said, adding that they are certainly capable of battering Berlin.

"We have some fat targets waiting," the aggressive Texan went on.

As proof of his contention that the experiment of high altitude bombing of Europe has been successful, Eaker disclosed that in 51 raids the Americans have destroyed 356 enemy fighters while losing 91 bombers.

Destroy 80 at Cost of 5.

In two raids this week, on Vegesack and Wilhelmshaven, the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed 80 axis planes at the cost of only 5, probably shot down another 29, and damaged 32 others.

Eaker said the only limiting factor in operations of American heavy bombers was the amount of ammunition they could carry for defense. A way has been developed, he disclosed, whereby formations could make the deepest penetrations into Germany and still "spit lead" at the enemy coming out, by putting planes which do the fighting on the outward flight into an inside formation on the homeward journey.

He indicated that by midsummer the United States would be in position to assume full partnership with the R. A. F. in offensive operations. It would be a full fledged air force, too, with adequate fighter support and units especially trained to support ground troops in an invasion, he declared.

Will Bomb by Night, Too.

While the value of daylight raids had been proved, Eaker said, the air forces would not limit their activities to daylight hours. They will bomb by night, as well, he said. He indicated that before long R. A. F. and American units might be flying against the same target at the same time, devastating German industrial cities one after another.

Germany, he said, has attempted numerous new tactics against daylight bombers. So far, however, he said, he was not impressed.

Admits Claims Uncertain.

"I anticipate that we will have a big enough force by midsummer so we won't give a damn whether they know we are coming or not. The more they put up the more we'll knock down," he said.

Gen. Eaker admitted that there was basis for questioning the credibility of American claims of German planes destroyed. With gunners all firing at the same fighter, he said, it was inevitable that occasionally two or more gunners would claim the same plane despite the intricate system of eliminating duplication which has has been worked out with R. A. F. help.

"The enemy has suffered losses," Eaker said. "Whatever they are, we can't change it by talking. In any case, we know we have reduced the morale of German fighters and German fighter strength."

Lunch or Dinner—
It's a Treat at
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

Submarine Uredd Lost, Norwegian Navy Reports

LONDON, March 24 (AP).—Royal Norwegian naval headquarters today announced the loss of the submarine Uredd.

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and you get 36 tablets for 20¢, 100 tablets only 35¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

"sensible shoes need not be unlovely"

SPEAKING OF BLUE

Meet the "Navy"

The "Navy" that has always been the "spark of Spring" in feminine footwear. Here now...gone tomorrow! We'll be blue when all of these lovely blue shoes are gone...will you? $4.95 and $6

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REPORT ON WARTIME OPERATIONS

	1942	1941
What we received for products and services sold	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922
What we did with the money		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions	$782,661,701	$628,275,135
Taxes—Federal, state and local	203,755,157	168,645,848
Products and services bought from others	648,401,343	579,640,279
Wear and usage of facilities	128,161,530	98,590,187
Estimated additional costs caused by war	25,000,000	25,000,000
Interest on indebtedness	6,153,392	6,033,398
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock	25,219,677	25,219.677
Dividends on common stock	34,813,008	34,813,008
Carried forward for future needs	11,785,884	56,138,390
Total	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922
Steel production in net tons of ingots	30,029,950	28,963,018

FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- $783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- $204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

MAIL THIS COUPON
to United States Steel, Department 17,
71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Please send me U. S. Steel's Annual Report for 1942
Name__________
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UNITED STATES STEEL
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AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
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BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY
FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY
MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO.
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY
USS
OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO.
TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION
U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY
UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY
VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

A HERO WHO SAW 600 YANKEES DIE ASKS A QUESTION

Why Are Rallies Needed to Sell War Bonds?

For six and one-half hours Lt. William H. Arpaia and three other navy men stood in icy water, waist deep, in a doughnut life raft after a cargo-passenger ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Their hands froze, and Arpaia could not reach into his breast pocket to get vials of morphine kept there for emergency use.

One of his companions, after many tries, tore the pocket with his teeth, got the morphine, and passed it to Arpaia and one of the others. By that time the fourth man was dead.

600 Lives Lost on Ship.

The lieutenant, who was the captain of a gun crew on the vessel, which was sunk with a loss of more than 600 lives, limped to a platform at a war bond rally last night and told the story of the sinking. He expressed amazement that rallies should be necessary to promote the sale of bonds.

"They wouldn't be necessary if you could see the boys in action," he told his audience at the Agudath Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue.

The torpedo struck their ship at 12:55 a. m. and it sank within 25 minutes, he said. He told how the members of his crew, mostly boys in their teens, stuck to their posts even after the listing of the ship had made their gun useless. When the order to abandon ship came, only nine members of his crew got off.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Kenneth Tipping with Mrs. Tipping in the Medinah club.

Chaplains Die Leading Prayer.

"I'll never forget the sight of the ship going down," Arpaia continued. "The four chaplains were all kneeling in prayer on the deck. One was a Methodist, one an Episcopalian, one a Roman Catholic, and one a Jew. They made no effort to get off the ship."

Arpaia spent months in a hospital recovering from frozen hands and feet. He is still lame in one leg, but is eager to get back on active duty. His home is at 511 Melrose street.

Responding to his story, the members of the North Shore congregation oversubscribed their goal of $175,000 in war bonds to purchase a plane for the new cruiser Chicago. When the meeting opened $102,000 had been pledged. When the meeting ended the total was $190,000.

Two Tell of Convoy Battles.

More stories of desperate battling on the ocean were told yesterday by Lt. [j.g.] Kenneth Tipping of Maywood, N. J., and J. Edward Reeves, gunner's mate 3d class, of Miami, Fla., who served with gun crews on merchant ships bound for Russia.

Lt. Tipping, who had his officer training at Abbott Hall in Chicago, left a Scottish port last fall with a convoy of 40 vessels, escorted by British warships, including some converted carriers.

"The first U-boat attack came on a Sunday morning," he said. "A Russian ship off our port bow was hit and went down in four minutes. Another ship astern was hit and left burning, and the escort had to sink her. Later 43 enemy torpedo planes appeared. Soon a torpedo hit the leading ship in my column. It was loaded with explosives and blew to bits.

See 65 Torpedoes at One Time.

"During this attack it was possible to see 65 to 75 torpedoes in the water at one time. My ship was hit and went down in a short time but all members of the crew and the naval gunners escaped in lifeboats."

Reeves, who served with a convoy of 40 ships, told of a series of submarine and torpedo plane attacks.

"One day 35 torpedo planes and some high flying bombers attacked the convoy," he said. "Some of the planes were shot down. Then word came that a German battleship was roaming the area and the convoy was dispersed.

"A British escort vessel accompanying my ship later was hit by a submarine torpedo. The crew took to the boats and the U-boat surfaced between our ships. The captain of the escort vessel was taken prisoner, but the German crew gave the other survivors warm clothing, wine, and bread and told them how to reach land.

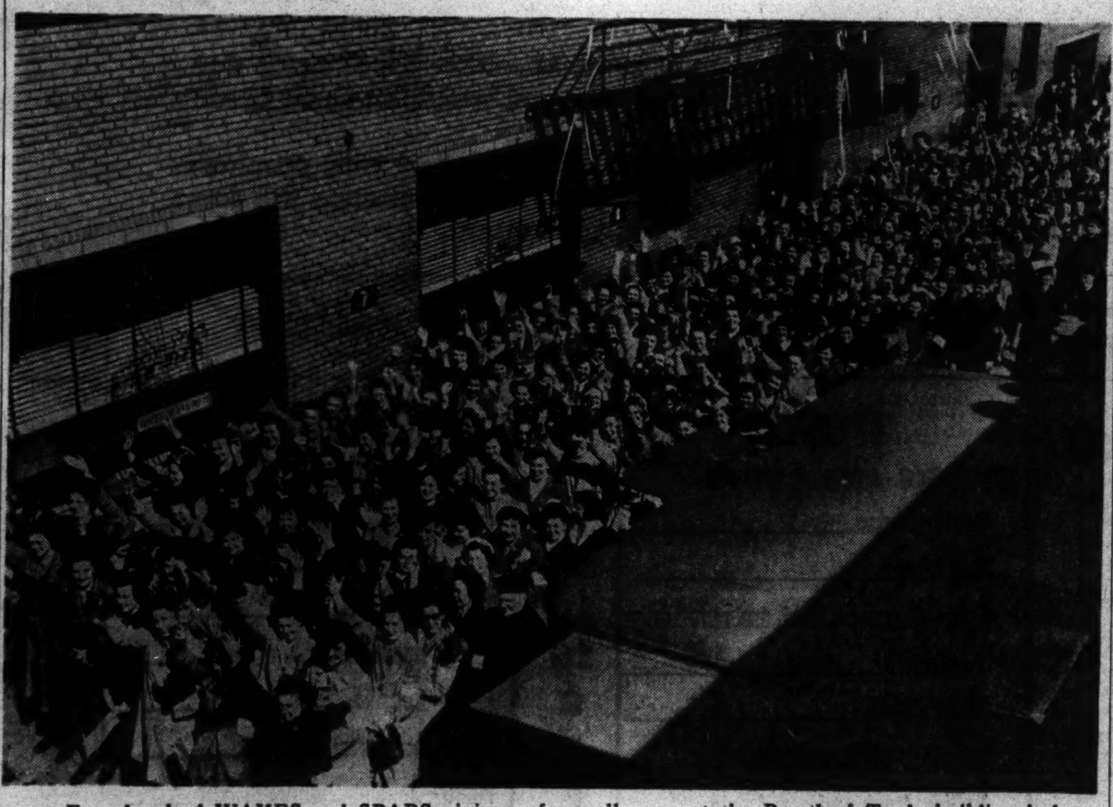
Feet Frozen in Lifeboats.

"Bombs hit my ship the fifth time it was attacked. It was out of control and burning when we took to the boats. There was sufficient water and food aboard for the eight day trip that brought us sight of land—Finland.

"There a Russian torpedo boat took us aboard. All of us had frozen feet. The Russians carried us to port and we went to a Russian army camp for a rest. Later we were taken to Archangel. We spent two months in Russia and were treated wonderfully."

Reeves was returned to Scotland on a British destroyer and to the United States aboard a warship. Later he made a quiet trip to South America and another Atlantic crossing during which his convoy was under almost constant submarine attack, he said.

400 Women Go East for WAVES and SPARS Training



Four hundred WAVES and SPARS giving a farewell wave at the Board of Trade building before departing for the east. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

72 from Chicago

An honor guard of 100 uniformed WAVES and SPARS stationed in the Chicago area and the Navy Pier band and color guard made a colorful picture yesterday for the departure of 400 newly enlisted women for Hunter college, New York City. Seventy-two of the group, the largest to leave the 9th naval district for Hunter college, were from Chicago, the remainder from Wisconsin, Iowa, and downstate Illinois.

The enlistees and the uniformed contingents assembled at 1 p. m. at the Board of Trade building, and, before entraining at the La Salle street station, were served coffee and doughnuts from a Red Cross mobile canteen. The 400 young women will be given a six weeks' indoctrination course before being assigned to duties with the navy or coast guard.

F. D. R. Signs Bill Giving Aid to This War's Vets

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt today signed legislation extending the veterans' pension laws to provide rehabilitation for those serving in the army and navy in this war. Veterans rated as totally disabled will be eligible for a training course of not more than four years. The act establishes a $500,000 revolving fund to make advances up to $100 to individual trainees.

Britain's Coastal Forces Blast 3 Enemy Vessels

LONDON, March 24 (AP).—British light coastal forces seriously damaged at least one escort vessel and hit two other vessels by gunfire early yesterday off Terschelling, the Netherlands, an admiralty communique said today. Two attacks were made on a strongly escorted convoy, the admiralty said, but full results were unobserved because of the darkness.

ASSAILS YOUNGER DOCTORS OF EAST AS WAR SHIRKERS

Young physicians in the larger cities of the eastern seaboard were cited "before the bar of public opinion" for their failure to volunteer for service as medical officers in an editorial of the American Medical association journal released yesterday.

"At a recent meeting in Washington evidence was clearly set forth that the procurement of medical officers for the armed forces is lagging," stated the journal. "The responsibility rests unquestionably on the failure of young available physicians in the large cities of the country, particularly those of the eastern seaboard, to volunteer. Officers of the medical societies of New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut were present and the situation was placed before them.

"The rural areas of the United States have contributed doctors not only up to such quotas as were assigned to them, but in many instances well beyond these quotas; it is simply impossible to anticipate that they will make a further contribution at this time. In the meantime, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, and some of the larger communities in the states of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California have failed even to approximate their quotas."

6 JAILED IN 2 HANDBOOK RAIDS.

Central police arrested six men yesterday in raids on alleged handbooks on the second floor at 39 West Adams street and at 74 West Van Buren street.

JAP U-BOAT SUNK IN SURPRISE RAID BY YANKEE SUB

Destroy 10 Enemy Ships in Year's Cruise.

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—An American submarine, home after a year's cruise, surprised, torpedoed, and sank a Japanese submarine in the far Pacific so quickly that the Japanese "never knew what hit them," the navy disclosed today in telling the story of an undersea boat commanded by Lt. Comm. William Edward Ferral of Pittsburgh.

Ferrall's craft destroyed 10 enemy vessels totaling more than 50,000 tons, including the enemy sub. Navy communiques previously had announced nine of the ships—seven cargo vessels and two troop transports.

"Never Knew What Hit Them."

Ferrall was quoted as saying: "We came upon the Jap submarine when we were submerged and on patrol. They were on the surface near their base and they never saw us. We fired one torpedo, and she filled up and sank, rapidly, stern first. We didn't see any survivors and they never knew what hit them."

This successful attack raised to 200 the number of Japanese ships reported by the navy as sunk or damaged by American undersea raiders. The total includes 139 sunk, 23 probably sunk, and 38 damaged.

Boat Lands Right Side Up.

The year at sea for Ferrall and his crew was filled with dangerous experiences and long and trying hours of patrol duty but was not without its amusing incidents.

Once a Japanese troop transport was torpedoed and the explosion blew one of the transport's whale boats into the water, right side up and oars in place. When a second torpedo sank the ship, the Japanese merely jumped overboard and climed into the whale boat and began rowing.

Another incident was the previously announced emergency appendicitis operation performed on Dean Rector, 19 year old seaman of Chautauqua, Kas., by Wheller B. Lipes, pharmacist's mate of Newcastle, near Roanoke, Va.

Sharpers Defraud Woman of $200 Ring, $12, Purse

Two sharpers stole a $200 ring and a purse containing $12 yesterday from Mrs. Ella Kalish, 1362 Estes avenue, whom they met at Morse and Glenwood avenues. One of the confidence men feigned illness and sent Mrs. Kalish to a drug store with an envelope that he said contained $500. She left her ring and purse as security. When she returned with the aspirin she needed it, for the men had disappeared.

TODAY'S MENU
Mrs. Grass' Vegetable Noodle Soup
Chicken Loaf
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Fruit Cake
Beverage
MRS. GRASS' NOODLE SOUP

Mrs. Grass Vegetable Noodle Soup

BUY WAR STAMPS

[ADVERTISMENT]

TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT

You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tastily as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "branburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch branburgers).

Natural Aid for
Rheumatism
Arthritis
Neuritis

Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stiffened joints, stabbing nerves or aching muscles. Phone for a case today.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd. MONroe 5460
Established in Chicago Over 34 Years

MADISON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Let 'er rain • •
Let 'er shine!

Here's one jacket that'll have you *(and the little lady)* smiling in any weather. A two-fisted, vigorous pal any fellow is glad to have around. A delightfully mannish touch for fragile females. Combination windchaser and rain jacket—light as a linen handkerchief—rugged as a lumberjack—DuPont Zelan makes it the coat of a hundred uses. And Bond's low price makes it easy to take.

$2.95

Zipper or button fronts

BOND CLOTHES
65 W. MADISON
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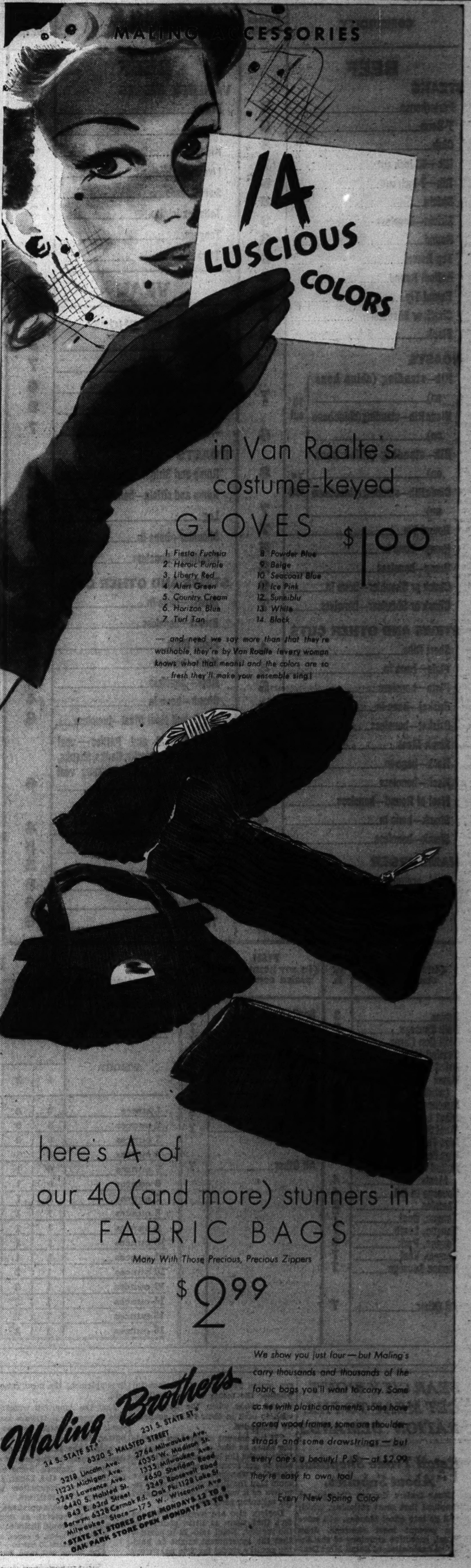
Madison Street Store Open Every Evening Until 8:30
WABASH AT MONROE
OAK PARK—1133 LAKE ST.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
6339 S. HALSTED
3250 LINCOLN AVE.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
MADISON, WABASH AND OAK PARK STORES OPEN MONDAYS 12 TO 9 P. M.



MALING ACCESSORIES

14 LUSCIOUS COLORS

in Van Raalte's costume-keyed GLOVES $1.00

1. Fiesta Fuchsia
2. Heroic Purple
3. Liberty Red
4. Alert Green
5. Country Cream
6. Horizon Blue
7. Turf Tan
8. Powder Blue
9. Beige
10. Seacoast Blue
11. Ice Pink
12. Sunniblu
13. White
14. Black

—and need we say more than that they're washable, they're by Van Raalte (every woman knows what that means) and the colors are so fresh they'll make your ensemble sing!

here's 4 of our 40 (and more) stunners in FABRIC BAGS
Many With Those Precious, Precious Zippers
$2.99

We show you just four—but Maling's carry thousands and thousands of the fabric bags you'll want to carry. Some come with plastic ornaments, some have carved wood frames, some are shoulder-straps and some drawstrings—but every one's a beauty! P. S.—at $2.99 they're easy to own, too!

Every New Spring Color

Maling Brothers
34 S. STATE ST.*
231 S. STATE ST.*
6320 S. HALSTED STREET
3218 Lincoln Ave.
11231 Michigan Ave.
3249 Lawrence Ave.
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843 E. 63rd Street
Berwyn: 6328 Cermak Rd.
Milwaukee Store—175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
2764 Milwaukee Ave.
4035 W. Madison St.
1335 Milwaukee Ave.
4650 Sheridan Road
3249 Roosevelt Road
Oak Pk: 1128 Lake St.
*STATE ST. STORES OPEN MONDAYS 12 TO 9
OAK PARK STORE OPEN MONDAYS 12 TO 9

Official Tables of Consumer Point Values for Meats, Fats and Cheese—Effective March 29

The same point value per pound shall be charged for an item whether it is fresh, frozen, cured, or smoked. This does not apply, however, to bacon items.

This table contains most of the items usually bought by consumers. Some of the items not shown here, but occasionally bought by consumers, may be bought at the point values listed in your dealer's copy of the Official Table of Trade Point Values.

Points may be charged only for items shown on either the Official Consumer or Trade Point Value Table. No foods covered by Ration Order 16 may be sold or transferred without points.

Your dealer will weigh and determine the point value of your purchase. The point value will not be figured again if you have him change the form (such as boning, grinding, dicing) of the item you bought.

BEEF

STEAKS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib—10-inch cut	7
Rib—7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin—boneless	9
Round	8
Top Round	8
Bottom Round	8
Round Tip	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	8

ROASTS

COMMODITY		Points per lb.
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	10" cut	7
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on)	10" cut	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	7" cut	8
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on)	7" cut	7
Round Tip		7
Rump—bone in		5
Rump—boneless		8
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in		6
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless		7

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	5
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6

HAMBURGER

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

BEEF

VARIETY MEATS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	4
Tails (ox joints)	3
Tongues	6
Tripe	3

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	8
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7

ROASTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6
Rump and sirloin—boneless	8
Leg	6
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Breast—bone in	4
Breast—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6

VARIETY MEATS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Brains	4
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

LAMB—MUTTON

STEAKS AND CHOPS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7

ROASTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	5
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, crosscut—bone in	5

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Breast and Flank	3
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6

VARIETY MEATS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Hearts	3
Livers	6
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6

PORK

STEAKS AND CHOPS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Center Chops	8
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham, slices	8
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6

ROASTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	8
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt or shank end	7
Ham—boneless	9
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8

OTHER PORK CUTS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Spareribs	4
Neck and Backbones	2
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	3
Leaf Fat	4

VARIETY MEATS

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Chitterlings	4
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Tongues	6
Ears	1
Tails	3
Snouts	2

READY-TO-EAT MEATS

Cooked, boiled, baked, and barbecued

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Dried Beef	12
Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—butt or shank end	9
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Tongues	8
Spareribs	6
Pigs Feet—bone in	2

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.

BACON

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Bacon—slab or piece; rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5

SAUSAGE

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:	
Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7
Group B: Typical items are Scrapple and Tamales. Souse and Head Cheese also included	4

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Bulk Sausage	7
Chili Con Carne	3
Deviled Ham	6
Dried Beef	12
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat	7
Meat Loaf	7
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2
Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	4
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef	7
Tongue, Lamb	7
Tongue, Pork	6
Tongue, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	7
All Other	7

FISH (In any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Bonito	7
Caviar	7
Crabmeat	7
Fish Roe	7
Mackerel	7
Salmon	7
Sardines	7
Sea Herring	7
Tuna	7
Yellow Tail	7
All Other	7

POINT VALUES FOR OUNCES

Use these figures if your purchase of any item is not in an exact number of pounds. Example: Eight ounces of cheese or three pounds and five ounces of chuck roast.

A fraction of a point is dropped if it is *less* than one-half (½) point; if the fraction is *more* than one-half (½) point, a full point is charged. Fractions of exactly one-half (½) on two or more items you buy in a single purchase are added together.

If your total purchase results in a fraction of one-half (½), a full point is charged.

Zero point values shown below apply only when the weight of the item purchased exceeds one pound. At least one point must be charged for any item, no matter how small the purchase.

WEIGHT	POINT VALUES PER POUND														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1 ounce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2 ounces	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
3 ounces	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
4 ounces	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4
5 ounces	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	5
6 ounces	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	5	5	5	6
7 ounces	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	6	6	7
8 ounces	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8
9 ounces	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8	8
10 ounces	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	8	8	9	9
11 ounces	1	1	2	3	3	4	5	6	6	7	8	8	9	10	10
12 ounces	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	11
13 ounces	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	11	12
14 ounces	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11	12	13
15 ounces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
16 ounces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint=1 pound)	6

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 per cent or more by weight of natural cheeses. Examples of rationed cheeses: Cheddar (American) Swiss Brick Münster Limburger Dehydrated—Grated Club Gouda Edam Smoked Italian } All hard Greek } varieties Process Cheese Cheese Foods	8
Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are: Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue. (For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)	

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—33230-1

THE OFFICIAL TABLE FOR KOSHER MEATS

BEEF

COMMODITY	Points Per lb.
RIB:	
Steaks or roast	8
Top rib—blade meat	7
Flank—short ribs	4
CHUCK:	
Steak or roast—bone in	7
Steak or roast—boneless	8
Shoulder, steak or roast	8
Shoulder, pot roast	6
Single chuck—bone in	6
Neck—boneless	6
Breast flank	4
BRISKET:	
Breast of beef—boneless	6
Breast deckel	6
Breast flank—bone in	4
PLATE:	
Plate flank (top and navel) bone in	4
Plate flank (top and navel) boneless	5
Long bone flank—bone in	4
Long bone flank—boneless	5
Skirt steak	5
SHANK:	
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
HAMBURGER—Beef ground from necks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5
VARIETY MEATS:	
Brains	3
Head meat	5
Hearts	4
Livers	6
Lungs	1
Melts	2
Ox tails	3
Suet and fats	3
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6
Tripe	3

VEAL

COMMODITY	Points Per lb.
FORESADDLE:	
Breast—bone in	4
Shoulder—full blade and shank	5
Shoulder chops—bone in	6
Shoulder veal or clod—boneless	9
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
Back—rib and chuck	7
1st cut chops—5 ribs	8
2d cut chops—7 ribs	7
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
GROUND VEAL AND PATTIES:	
Veal ground from necks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS:	
Brains	4
Cheek meat	5
Heads	2
Hearts	5
Livers	8
Lungs	1
Melts	2
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

LAMB

COMMODITY	Points Per lb.
FORESADDLE:	
Rib—chops and roasts	7
Rattle—bone in	5
Breast and shank—bone in	4
Thin breast—bone in	3
Thick breast and shank—bone in	4
Thick breast (boneless) and shank	5
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
Square-cut chuck—bone in (shoulder and neck)	6
Shoulder chops—round bone	7
Shoulder chops—rib bone	7
Neck—bone in	4
LAMB PATTIES:	
Lamb ground from necks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS:	
Brains	3
Heads	1
Hearts	3
Livers	6
Plucks	4
Tongues	6

SAUSAGE

COMMODITY	Points Per lb.
DRY SAUSAGE—Hard: Typical item is dry Salami	9
SEMI-DRY SAUSAGE—Typical item is soft Salami	8
ALL OTHERS—Typical items are Wieners, Bologna, and Knockwurst	7

READY-TO-EAT MEATS

COMMODITY	Points Per lb.
CORNED BEEF	8
PASTRAMI	7
TONGUES	8

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared, if it is sold whole; 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.

FEAR CITY WON'T GET MEAT TO FILL RATION DEMANDS

Retail Trade Skeptical About Supplies.

Meat dealers thruout Chicago are skeptical that meat rationing, which will go into effect Monday, will solve the present meat shortage, John Kotal, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, stated yesterday. It is doubtful whether the meats will be available in the shops when the housewives wish to cash in their ration coupons, he contended.

"If the amount of meat on hand is the same as that of the last two or three weeks the housewife will be unable to get even her allotted ration," he said. "The government must have some plan for distribution to meat retailers or it wouldn't have announced the rationing program."

Dealers also are perplexed by the fact that there is little poultry on the market, Kotal said. It is possible that the government might be holding poultry stocks for sale next week to supplement the meat rationing, he said.

That the American woman will be able to provide nutritious meals each week on the allotted rations of meat, butter, fats, and oils if she is able to obtain the full ration quotas was demonstrated by the menus prepared by Martha Holmes, home economist for the Peoples Gas, Light, and Coke company, in coöperation with the American Meat institute.

A typical week's purchase for four persons [64 points], as outlined by Miss Holmes, could include:

2 lbs. pork hocks, 6 points.
1 lb. veal hearts, 5 points.
4 lbs. bonless beef rump, 32 points.
1 lb. ground lamb, 6 points.
½ lb. pork fat back, 2 points.
1 lb. butter, 8 points.
1 lb. other cooking fat, 5 points.

The week's menu to be made from this selection would provide:

Sunday—Pot roast of beef with vegetables.

Monday—Left over roast sliced and heated, served with noodles and browned bread crumbs.

Tuesday—Chopped remains of roast in cabbage rolls or stuffed green peppers.

Wednesday—Veal heart chop suey with rice browned in meat drippings.

Thursday—Pork hocks with sauer kraut.

Friday—Ground lamb meat loaf with oat meal or bread crumb extender.

Saturday—Pork fat backs with baked beans.

Another week's ration purchases for four persons would allow:

1 lb. bacon, 8 points.
4 lbs. rolled lamb shoulder, 32 points.
1 lb. ground beef, 5 points.
½ lb. dried beef, 6 points.
1 lb. butter, 8 points.
1 lb. other cooking fat, 5 points.

The meals prepared from these items would include three breakfasts using bacon, either chopped in scrambled eggs or some similar fashion. The bacon also might be used with peanut butter for luncheon sandwiches. Other dishes for the week would be:

Sunday—Rolled lamb shoulder roast with bread dressing.

Monday—Left-over dressing and meat in casserole dish served with hot gravy.

Tuesday—Left over lamb for curry with rice.

Wednesday—Casserole of ground beef, rice, tomatoes, and onions, using a half pound of the ground beef.

Thursday—The remaining half pound of ground beef used for spaghetti sauce with Italian spaghetti.

Friday—Fresh baked fish or eggs.

Saturday—Creamed chip beef on baked potato with mushrooms.

A menu prepared by the American Meat institute for a family of four for a week would use:

4 lbs. roast shoulder of lamb, 24 points.
1 lb. bacon square, 5 points.
½ lb. bacon, 4 points.
1 lb. beef, 5 points.
4 oz. dried beef, 3 points.
1 lb. beef kidney, 4 points.
1½ lb. pork neck bones, 3 points.
1 lb. butter, 8 points.
1 lb. other cooking fat, 5 points.

[Three unused points can be applied on items above.]

Appetizing dishes for the week with these ingredients would include:

Sunday—Roast shoulder of lamb, square cut.

Monday noon—Scotch soup with barley using the roast bone.

Monday dinner—Baked beans and bacon square.

Tuesday morning—Bacon in scrambled eggs.

Tuesday dinner—Lamb and vegetable pie with leftover of roast.

Wednesday noon—Ground lamb and relish sandwiches.

Wednesday dinner—Italian spaghetti, using beef for sauce.

Thursday noon—Curried dried beef on rice.

kidney.

Friday—Fresh fried shrimp.

Saturday morning—Bacon and pancakes.

Saturday dinner—Country boiled dinner with pork neck bones.

Ontario Legislators Seek More Gas for U.S. Tourists

TORONTO, Ont., March 24 (AP).—The Ontario legislature's fish and game committee adopted a resolution today asking federal authorities for a "more equitable supply" of gasoline for United States tourists coming to Canada. The resolution suggested that the present tourist allowance of 12 gallons of gasoline be increased to 75 gallons. Premier Gordon Conant has said he would do all in his power to obtain a larger ration so the Ontario tourist trade would not be obliterated this summer.

MEAT POINT LIST ALLOWS AVERAGE OF 2 LBS. A WEEK

Most Cuts 'Cost' from 6 to 8 a Pound.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Consumers will have to tighten their belts another notch and prepare for stringent allotments of meat and canned fish, butter, cheese and fats and oils when rationing of these foods starts next Monday, the office of price administration disclosed today in announcing details of the program.

The OPA released the official list of point values for all the newly rationed items, for which consumers will have 16 points a week to spend with red stamps in ration book No. 2. The stamps may be used interchangeably for any of the rationed items.

The average point value for all meats, according to OPA estimates, is 6 points a pound, altho many popular cuts are higher, and a number of less popular and highly perishable meats are lower—a few as little as 1 point a pound.

Average: 2 Pounds of Meat.

All canned fish will cost 7 points a pound; butter and cheese are 8 points a pound; lard, shortening and margarine are 5 points a pound; and salad and cooking oils are 6 points a pound.

Based on these point values, one person could buy each week 2 pounds of meat costing 12 points; ¼ pound of butter, 2 points; 2 ounces of cheese, 1 point; and 3⅓ ounces of other fats and oils, 1 point.

The point table of more than 200 items, which all grocers are required to post in their stores, shows that the amount of meat and other rationed foods that can be bought will be determined to a great extent by the kind of meat cuts which the housewife chooses to buy.

Poultry not Rationed.

In other words, housewives can stretch their points by buying some variety meats and other previously less popular cuts with lower point values. Similarly, by buying margarine and other butter substitutes, consumers may get a larger total of fats and oils. Or by eliminating cheese, more meat, butter, and other foods may be bought.

Foods not included under rationing and for which no stamps will be required are poultry and game, fresh, frozen, smoked, salted, and pickled fish, olive oil, salad dressings, and mayonnaise, and soft or perishable cheeses including cottage and cream cheese. Sales of canned meat and canned fish, which have been frozen since Feb. 18, will be resumed Monday, and ration stamps will be required for these foods. Sales of butter, lard, and other fats and oils, frozen Sunday, will likewise be resumed.

Point Range Is Wide.

Point values for meats range all the way from 12 points a pound for dried beef to 1 point for pigs feet and ears and bacon rinds. [A separate table of some 75 types of kosher meats was also issued by OPA].

Except for the various types of bacon, the same point value applies to any of the rationed meats, whether fresh, frozen, cured, or smoked. In addition to the ready-to-eat meats listed in the table—those cooked, boiled, baked, and barbecued—the point value of any other ready-to-eat item is found by adding two points a pound to the point value of the whole uncooked items, or three points if it is cooked and sliced. The higher values allow for shrinkage in cooking, officials said.

Figured with Bone In.

The official table does not set a price for rolled rib roasts—a popular beef item. OPA officials said the value of such roasts will first be figured with the rib in, after which the butcher will bone and roll the roast. This also applied to other cuts bought "bone in" which are then boned by the butcher. The customer is entitled to the bones if she wants them, however, OPA said.

The OPA issued a specific definition for hamburger, which is defined as "beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat." Officials explained that if consumers want to buy ground round steak, or other ground meats, except hamburger, points will be charged for the meat on an unground basis, after which the butcher will grind it. No ready ground meat, officials said, may be sold for more than 5 points a pound.

Supply Governed Values.

OPA officials said that a number of factors entered into the fixing of point values for the various foods. The chief considerations, it was explained, were available supplies of each item for civilian use, differences in the amount of edible meat in each cut, and the perishability of various items. Point values were set relatively low, they also explained, for some meats which have not been very popular, in order to encourage buying.

Changes in the various point values will probably be made from time to time, after experience under rationing has shown what revisions are needed, officials said. It is hoped, however, that such changes will not have to be made oftener than once a month they added.

Fractions to Nearest Point.

All point values for meats and other items, as the table shows, are on a per pound basis. Point values for fractional amounts will be figured to the nearest full point. Thus, a steak, which figures 10¼ points will cost 10 points, but if it comes out 10½ points or higher, the cost will be 11 points. Fractions of exactly ½ point on each of two or more items brought in a single purchase are to be added together.

The program permits retailers to give "change" in ration stamps to consumers who do not have the exact amount of red stamps required. One point stamps of any valid series may be used for this purpose:

Four Series of Red Stamps.

The OPA has already fixed the validity of four series of red stamps in ration book No. 2. The four become valid and expire as follows:

Red stamp lettered	Valid starting	Expires
A [16] points].......	March 29	April 30
B [16] points.........	April 4	April 30
C [16] points.........	April 11	April 30
D [16] points.........	April 18	April 30

The fixing of validity dates on a weekly rather than a monthly basis will make it impossible for small families to purchase large cuts of meat which they might want to buy for reasons of economy. For example, if a family of three wanted to buy an 8 pound ham, costing 56 points, their total allotment in the first week would be only 48 points, so they would have to save up points until the second or third week. The problem of budgeting points for a single person will be particularly hard.

OPA officials, conceding such difficulties, said the stamps are being made valid on a weekly basis to protect the limited supplies and prevent buying up several weeks' supplies of meats and other foods during the first few days of rationing.

Altho the OPA has previously held out the hope that rationing would permit every one to get a "fair share" of meat, butter and other foods, officials said today that local shortages, such as on the west coast, will not necessarily be cleared up completely in the first few days of rationing. They predicted, however, that rationing and meat price control changes now being made will result in an equitable distribution of meat thruout the country within a few weeks.

The OPA directed that all meats be sold on a "normal trim" basis, so that customers will not be required to pay points for trimmings which have been previously cut off by butchers. Housewives dissatisfied with their butcher's trimming practices under rationing were advised to try another butcher.

Trimming Provided For.

To compensate butchers for trimming and waste, the OPA issued a separate table of trade point values, which range up to 20 per cent less than consumer point values. Butchers will make their purchases from suppliers on the basis of these lower values.

The trade values may also be used by consumers if they choose to buy wholesale meat cuts on an untrimmed basis. The trade values also are slightly lower for cheese, butter and other fats and oils. If consumers buy these items in bulk units of more than 5 pounds, they may also use the trade values.

The ration program permits retailers in the first two months of rationing to lower point values below the standard figures "when absolutely necessary to move perishable items threatened with spoilage." They may recover points lost in this way from local ration boards, up to 2 per cent of their total inventory of rationed foods. Such point reductions must be clearly marked at retail counters, with an explanation of the reason for the change.

Restaurants to Be Curbed.

Farmers are permitted to consume ration free meat slaughtered on the farm or other rationed foods produced at home. If farmers sell these foods to consumers, however, they are required to collect points.

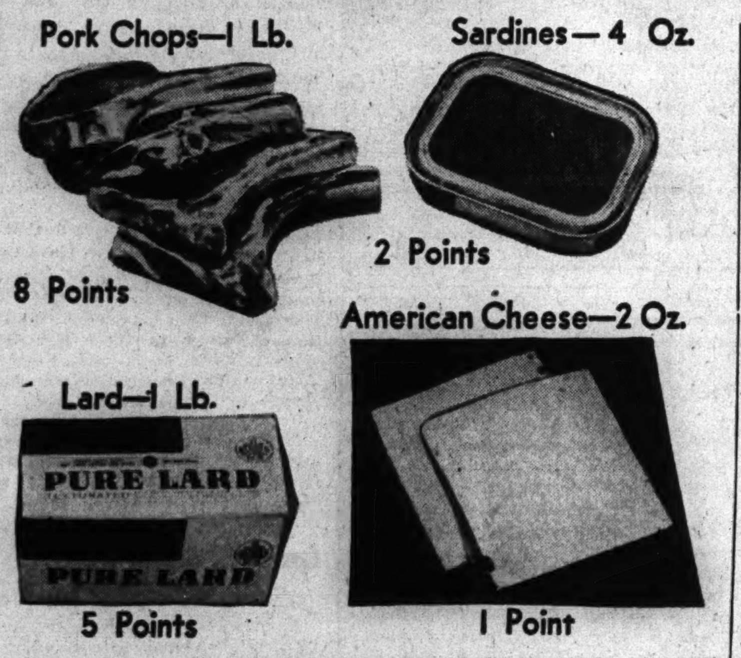
Persons eating meals in restaurants, hotels and other eating places are not required to give up points for rationed foods consumed.

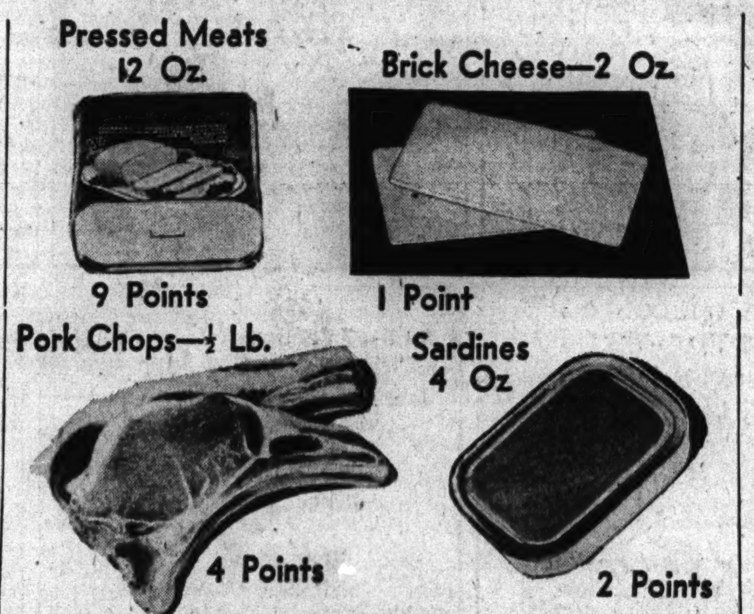
During the first two weeks of rationing, March 29 thru April 10, retail stores will collect stamps from their customers but will not turn in points to wholesale suppliers. This "point holiday" also applies to wholesalers and other meat suppliers. It is designed to permit wholesale and retail distributors to maintain inventories and to permit retailers to build up a working supply of points.

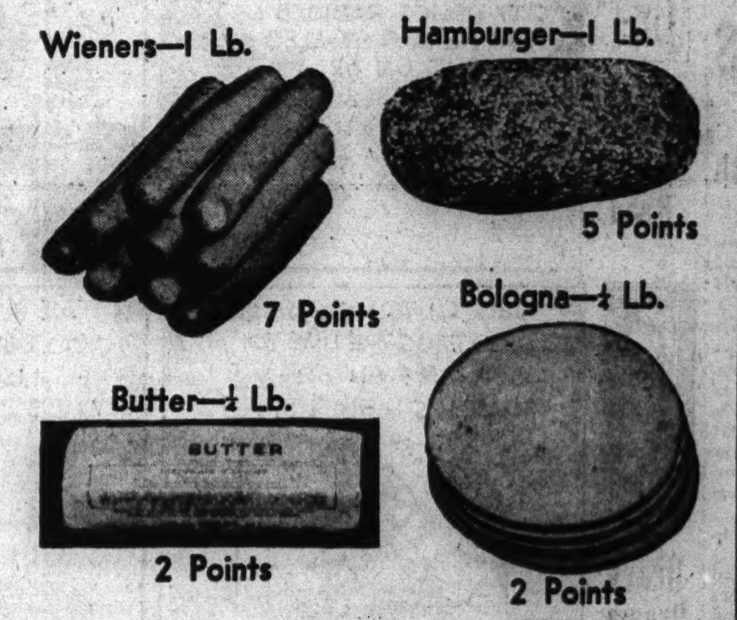
Starting Sunday, April 11, retailers and wholesalers must surrender points for any purchases. They are required to register with OPA local boards from May 3 thru 14 at which time they will be allotted allowable inventories stated in points. Industrial users of rationed foods may apply to OPA local boards for point allotments from March 29 thru April 10.

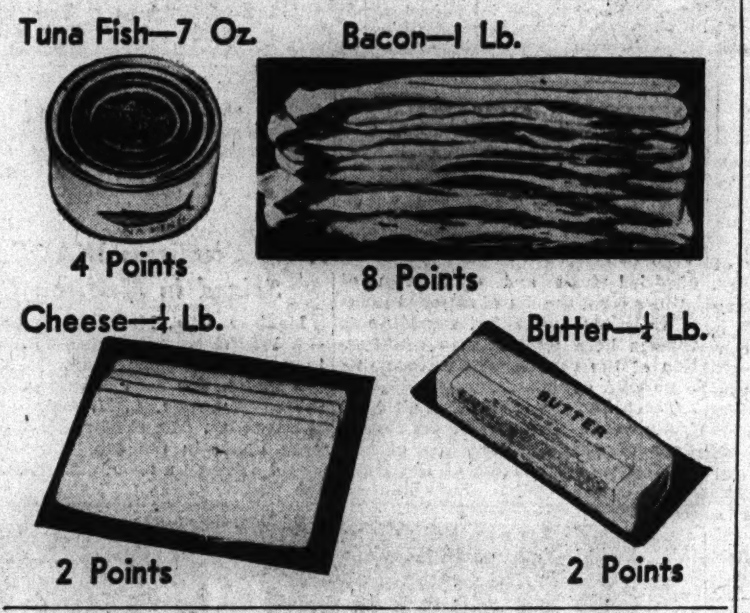
Some 16 Point Combinations to Be Available Under Meat, Fish, and Fats Rationing

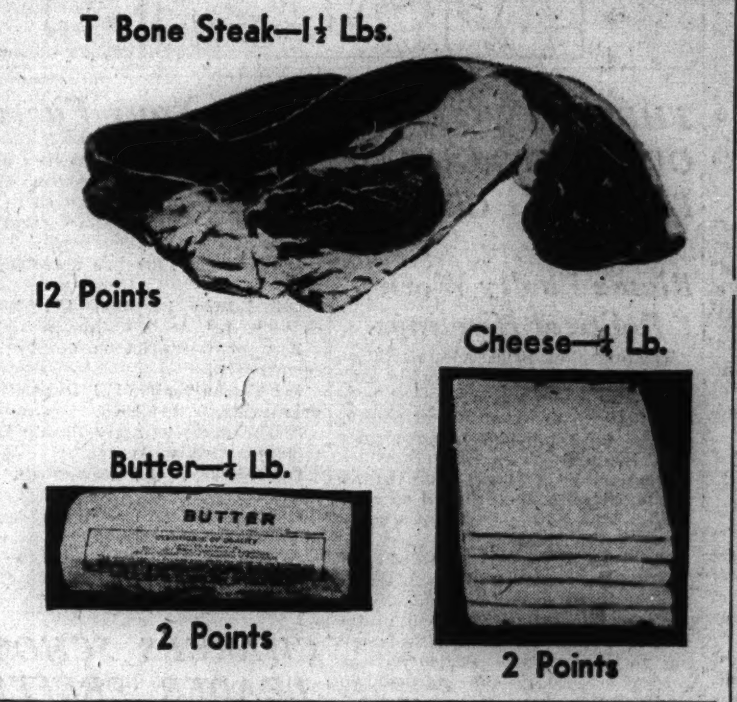
These are some examples of what may be bought with 16 ration points—the weekly allowance of one person—under the first meat rationing regulations. [TRIBUNE Photos.]











2 DRAFT FOES IGNORE ARMY; PRISON GETS ONE

George F. Pontarelli, 29 years old, an attorney at 105 West Madison street, was held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on charge of failing to report for induction into the army Feb. 23. Pontarelli, who is free on a $1,000 bond said he is a conscientious objector. He lives at 4838 Dakin street.

Stanley Frank Bort, 36 of 4743 South California avenue, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Federal Judge William H. Holly for failure to report for transfer to a conscientious objectors' camp.

He said he would rather go to prison than burden his family with payments for his support in camp. Bort is a stockyards laborer.

Arrest Suspect in Indecent Modeling Offers to Girls

George Snader, 36 years old, 424 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was arrested in his home last night in connection with a morals investigation. Police said that for two months a motorist has driven up to girls, exhibited indecent pictures, and asked them to model for similar pictures. Snader was traced by means of his car. A quantity of obscene photographs was found in his home, said Sergeants Alex Ingles and Wesley Matters.

Mexico Lifts Meat Export Ban; Rush from U.S. Is On

El Paso, Tex., March 24 (AP).—The Mexican customs office today lifted its ban on exportation of meat. Scores of El Pasoans immediately flocked across the International bridge on meat shopping trips to Juarez.

A·S·BECK
Perfect Fitting Lasts
A. S. Beck

ANOTHER REASON WHY MORE WOMEN
ON *Fifth Avenue*
WEAR A. S. BECK SHOES
THAN ANY OTHER SHOE AT ANY PRICE*

A. S. Beck lasts are identical in *every* way with lasts used in the highest-priced shoes. Their "Contour-Heel Fit" hugs your foot like a stocking. And A. S. Beck's size-range is one of the world's largest at *any* price! With perfect fit so vital a need today, is it any wonder that A. S. Beck Shoes are Fifth Avenue's *proven* favorite?

4.35 *All Styles One Price*

*IMPARTIAL SURVEYS PROVE IT!

Hundreds of women on Fifth Avenue were asked: "What shoe are you wearing?" by Ross Federal Research Corp. The certified results prove that:

Of 61 brands, ranging up to $28.95 in price, MORE WOMEN ON FIFTH AVENUE WEAR A. S. BECK SHOES THAN ANY OTHER SHOE AT ANY PRICE!

A. S. BECK SHOES are worn by **76% MORE WOMEN** on Fifth Avenue than the next leading brand, which sells for **$6.95 a pair!**

FIFTH AVENUE SHOES

HANDBAGS, HOSIERY AND SLIPPERS, TOO ... NOT RATIONED!

PALMER HOUSE • 107 SO. STATE ST. • (Open Mon. 12 Noon to 9 P. M.)
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FOOD HOARDING BY GOVERNMENT STIRS CONGRESS

Warehouses Bulging with Excess Supplies.

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Recurring reports that the government itself is the worst offender as a food hoarder and that foodstuffs are spoiling in bulging government warehouses have aroused congressmen, making it likely that a thoro inquiry will be made into government purchases.

It was recalled that the senate agriculture and forestry committee is now conducting a broad investigation of the food situation, and members said that government purchases and the extent of spoilage are on the agenda.

The American Institute of Food Distribution, described as a nonprofit research organization, has declared that the wild buying of food by army quartermasters and other government officials has cornered quantities of food completely out of line with actual requirements.

Canned Goods Cornered.

The institute reported that canners are holding for the government between 40 and 75 per cent of their entire pack of canned fruits and vegetables, while the government was reported as estimating that only from 12 to 15 per cent of the pack is needed to supply the army and navy until next fall, when most of another year's pack would be available.

This government buying of huge quantities, deemed unnecessary, has been criticized as an important factor in creating food shortages, making the government a food hoarder while citizens are limited to two or three cans a month per individual. There have been predictions in and out of congress that food riots are likely before the end of this year.

Reliable information has reached members of congress that large quantities of canned milk bought by the government and stored in warehouses went bad because it was held too long and had not been turned every month as required to keep it from separating. Attempts have since been made to correct that situation, they were told.

Island Food Spoiled.

The Chavez committee of the senate which recently investigated conditions in Puerto Rico also found that beans sent to the island by the food distribution administration of the department of agriculture had spoiled thru bad storage altho there were evidences of malnutrition on the island. The amount involved was fairly large considering the foodstuffs available to Puerto Ricans from the United States, but the department of agriculture tried to minimize the quantity.

Members of congress have also been told that tons of raisins are rotting in Buffalo, N. Y., because the government has frozen them. These reports of conditions which need an inquiry are not confined to foodstuffs. The same word has been received on photographic supplies accumulated by the navy department.

Spoilage Is Admitted.

A spokesman for the department of agriculture admitted today that there undoubtedly has been some spoilage, especially in lend-lease foodstuffs which sometimes must be held at the docks a considerable while waiting for available shipping, but he claimed the amount damaged is not large.

The concentration of foodstuffs in government hands was emphasized by its recent action in releasing some of the evaporated milk it had acquired. As of Jan. 1 the government held about 17 million cases, or 816,000,000 cans, of evaporated milk. Recently, because of shortages, it agreed to release part of its stocks to normal trade channels.

Requirements Estimated.

According to government estimates the requirements of the 1943 pack of vegetables, fruits, and juices are distributed as follows: Military, 116,850,000 cases; lend-lease, 21,350,000, and civilian, 119,900,000. As between the military and civilians, a breakdown, shows that for every 23 11-12 cans going to civilians, 309 1-10 go to the military, and for every allotment of 31½ pounds of canned vegetables, fruits and juices to a civilian, 440 pounds are alloted to a soldier or sailor for a year.

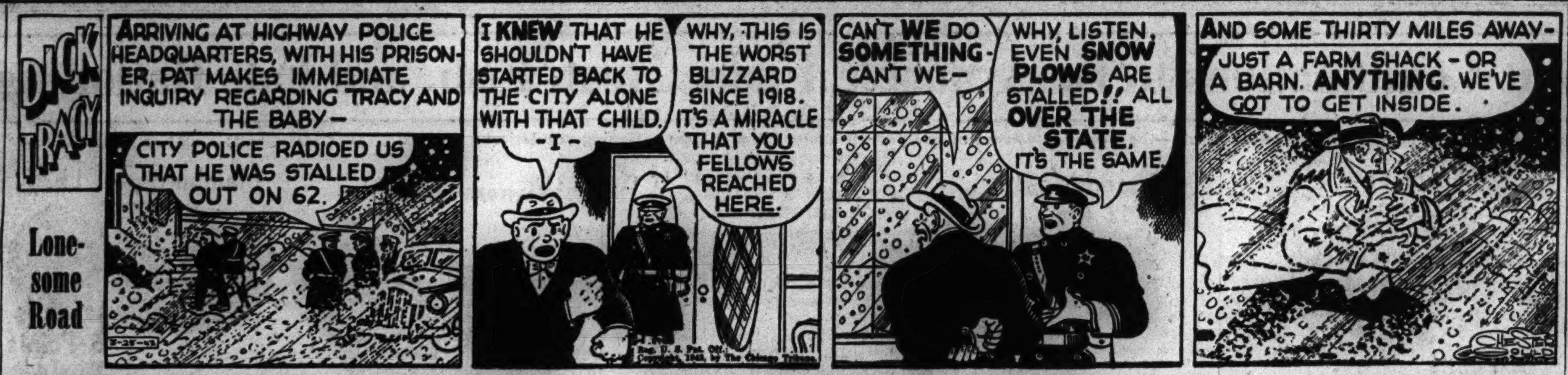
The following table shows the cans per person per year as between the military and civilian allotment [not including lend-lease] by various types of canned goods:

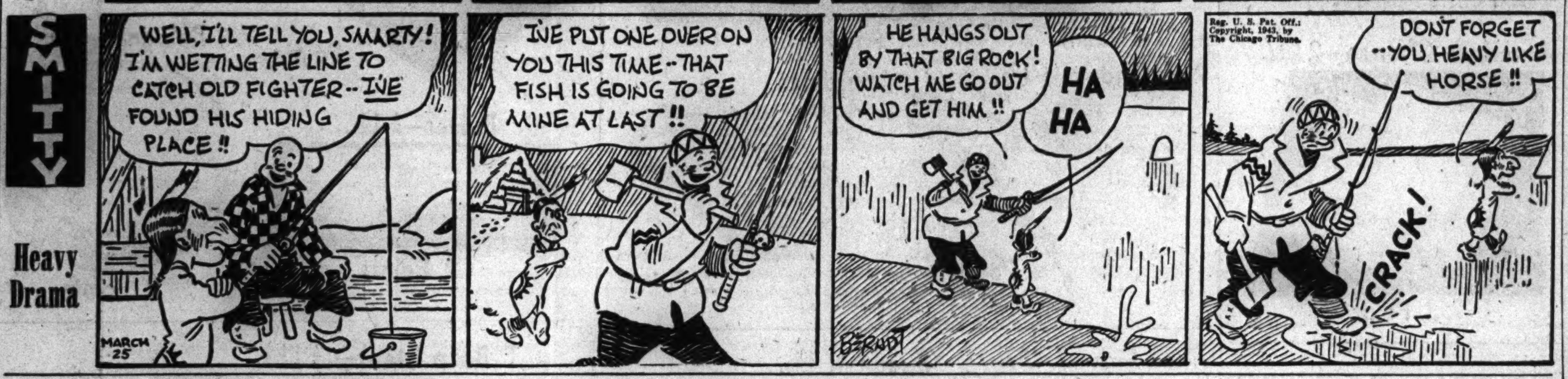
	Military.	Civilian.
Vegetables	219½	16¾
Fruits	77½	3-1/16
Juices	18 2/5	4
	309 1/10	23 11/12

The following table shows the pounds person, per year:

	Military, pounds.	Civilian, pounds.
Vegetables	274	21
Fruits	134	6
Juices	32	4½
	440	31½

The figures account for the strict rationing which has been clamped down on civilians.


DICK TRACY
Lonesome Road
ARRIVING AT HIGHWAY POLICE HEADQUARTERS, WITH HIS PRISONER, PAT MAKES IMMEDIATE INQUIRY REGARDING TRACY AND THE BABY—
CITY POLICE RADIOED US THAT HE WAS STALLED OUT ON 62.
I KNEW THAT HE SHOULDN'T HAVE STARTED BACK TO THE CITY ALONE WITH THAT CHILD. -I-
WHY, THIS IS THE WORST BLIZZARD SINCE 1918. IT'S A MIRACLE THAT YOU FELLOWS REACHED HERE.
CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING—CAN'T WE—
WHY, LISTEN, EVEN SNOW PLOWS ARE STALLED!! ALL OVER THE STATE, IT'S THE SAME.
AND SOME THIRTY MILES AWAY—
JUST A FARM SHACK—OR A BARN. ANYTHING. WE'VE GOT TO GET INSIDE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
CHESTER GOULD


SMITTY
Heavy Drama
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, SMARTY! I'M WETTING THE LINE TO CATCH OLD FIGHTER--I'VE FOUND HIS HIDING PLACE!!
MARCH 25
I'VE PUT ONE OVER ON YOU THIS TIME--THAT FISH IS GOING TO BE MINE AT LAST!!
HE HANGS OUT BY THAT BIG ROCK! WATCH ME GO OUT AND GET HIM!!
HA HA
BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
DON'T FORGET --YOU HEAVY LIKE HORSE!!
CRACK!

THROW TWO MORE OPA SUITS OUT OF FEDERAL COURTS

Blame Faulty Work of Political Hirelings.

The office of price administration took a double barreled shellacking in federal court again yesterday in its efforts to bring meat and poultry dealers to account for alleged price law violations. Two cases in which injunctions were sought were thrown out of court, one on OPA's own admission that its investigators brought in faulty information.

The cases were the third and fourth within a week in which OPA's legal staff has received setbacks.

Meanwhile it was disclosed in the federal courthouse that OPA is trying to obtain some skilled investigators to replace the political appointees who have helped to botch the prosecution's cases in the current crop of OPA injunction suits.

Try to Aid Other Bureaus.

Agents of the alcohol tax unit and other long standing federal investigation divisions are reported to have been asked to come over to OPA at higher salaries.

In one of yesterday's cases, Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who castigated OPA on Tuesday for taking its enforcement cases to court where a mere warning to the defendant would have sufficed, dismissed an injunction suit at OPA's request.

A charge of selling cuts of beef and veal in excess of the OPA ceilings set last December had been filed against Belter, Rosewall & Jensen, Inc., wholesale meat dealers, 154 North Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park. OPA attorneys cited 26 instances of overcharges ranging from 2½ to 7½ cents per pound in invoices turned over to OPA investigators by the company.

Agree It's "Fabricated Meat."

At a hearing last week Defense Atty. Harry L. Rudnick told the court that OPA investigators didn't bother to learn whether the meat sold by the company was whole meat, or "fabricated" meat—cut up and wrapped for use in restaurants and hotels. The OPA allows a charge of 20 per cent above ceiling prices to dealers selling "fabricated" meat to cover shrinkage, cutting, and wrapping.

As soon as the hearing was opened yesterday, OPA Atty. Robert B. Johnstone told the court:

"At the time this matter came up previously counsel for the defendant stated to your honor that as a matter of fact the cuts sold to restaurants were actually fabricated.

"We have checked up on this statement and find he is correct."

Judge Sullivan dismissed the case.

In the second case yesterday Federal Judge William H. Holly denied the OPA an injunction and dismissed its suit against the Peter Fox Sons company, 1122 Fulton street, wholesale poultry dealers.

Charge Excess Payments.

OPA charged the company with paying farmers more than ceiling prices for poultry and failing to keep accurate records so that OPA investigators could make quick checks.

Defense Attorneys Harold Lipton and Alvin E. Stein told the court that the company had been advised by OPA that there was no ceiling on poultry last December when the meat price regulations first were issued.

The company therefore made contracts and advertised in newspapers that it was willing to buy poultry and set its own prices. Then the OPA advised the company that it had given it the wrong information and that there were ceiling prices on poultry. Some of the contracts were canceled where the permission of the seller was given.

Defense Atty. Lipton said that only 15 of the several thousand invoices of the company inspected by OPA failed to give required information.

"I am not interested in punishing mistakes where business men have made innocent errors," Judge Holly declared.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 33 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who was Lincoln's secretary of war?
[a] Edwin Stanton. [b] Henry Stanley. [c] John Calhoun.

2. A pisciculturist is chiefly concerned with
[a] Citrus fruits. [b] Rubber producing plants. [c] Fish.

3. The name of Andy Phillip is associated with what sport?
[a] Hockey. [b] Basketball. [c] Baseball.

4. What college annually has a daisy chain procession?
[a] Smith. [b] Vassar. [c] Wellesley.

CHARGES SCHOOL LEADER PREFERS NAZI IDEOLOGY

Gunther Harms, head of the School of Applied Arts, 307 North Michigan avenue, was accused yesterday by his wife, Virginia, 29 years old, 5555 Sheridan road, of expressing admiration for the Nazi government and predicting that Germany will win the war.

Her charges were contained in a suit for separate maintenance filed in the Superior court a few hours after she and Harms had separated. She charged nonsupport. Harms is 39 and lives at 345 Barry avenue. They have two daughters, Valerie, 3, and Virginia, 1.

After the filing of the suit Mrs. Harms' lawyer, Louis L. Cohen, appeared before Judge Joseph Sabath and obtained an injunction restraining Harms from molesting her or attempting to take the two children. Cohen read the pro-Nazi charges from the bill:

"On occasions he has informed her [Mrs. Harms] that the form of government of the United States is not a suitable one in which to bring up children, and that as soon as the war is concluded [and, of course, by victory for the German reich] he intends to take his children to Germany to raise them properly."

Award Oak Leaf Cluster to Chicagoan in Pacific

GEN. HDQ. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA, March 24 (AP).—An oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second distinguished flying cross was awarded today to Lt. William H. Campbell of 1526 North Lavergne avenue, Chicago. Campbell previously had won the distinguished flying cross for 100 hours of operational missions and the air medal for 50 hours. An oak leaf cluster also was awarded to Lt. James A. Gibb Jr., of Lansing, Mich.

What to do for MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

DON'T SUFFER agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains caused by hard work or exercise! Don't be so uncomfortable you can hardly walk, sit or sleep! At first sign of stiffness or soreness—simply rub on Pain-Expeller.

2-WAY RELIEF—Pain-Expeller acts not one, but *two* remarkable ways for quick relief. *First*, stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

FEEL BETTER QUICK! Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought—proof of wonderful benefits! Don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today—costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

PAIN-EXPELLER

REPORT PRUNES MAY BE TAKEN OFF RATION LIST

Washington, D. C., March 24 [Special].—A reduction of the point values of dried fruit and elimination of prunes from the list of rationed items is a distinct possibility, according to reports here tonight. No confirmation of the reports was forthcoming from OPA executives.

There was one report that all dried fruits would be removed from restrictions of rationing, but the general version was that most of the fruits would be subjected to sharp point reduction with the "point" cost of prunes reduced to zero.

Originally dried fruits were "priced" at 20 points, but the values were cut to 12 points after two weeks of experimentation.

Navy Dismisses WAVE Seized in Madison Cab

Madison, Wis., March 24 [Special].—A WAVE recently taken into custody with a soldier and a Madison cab driver, has been dismissed from the navy, Comm. L. K. Pollard disclosed today. The soldier and WAVE were found in the cab. The driver was discovered a short distance from the taxi.

Elect Edward Turnbaugh Judge of Moline City Court

Moline, Ill., March 24 [Special].—Edward J. Turnbaugh, Republican police magistrate for the last six years, yesterday was elected judge of the Moline city court for a 6 year term. He defeated his Democratic opponent, John W. Seids Jr., by a margin of nearly 2 to 1. The vote was Turnbaugh 3,365, Seids 1,723.

George Schrader, Republican, was reëlected as court clerk without opposition. A proposition to provide a pension retirement plan for city employés carried, 2,483 to 1,989.

PEACE TIME USE OF ARMY'S DRIED FOODS FORECAST

The mass of dehydrated foods developed by research laboratories of the army quartermaster corps will find a place on the civilian peace time menu, Col. Rohland A. Isker, of the army subsistence research laboratory in Chicago, predicted yesterday in a talk before the 42d annual Midwest Hotel association meeting in Hotel Sherman.

"The housewife will find that dehydrated soups, sandwich spreads and some vegetables are much easier to prepare and cheaper to buy," Col. Isker said. "In most cases the addition of water to these dehydrated foods restores them very nearly to their original appearance and almost always to their original taste."

Col. Isker illustrated his talk by serving the hotel men a complete army overseas menu of dehydrated foods. It included soy bean soup, ham, potatoes, carrots, salad, and various relishes.

Girl, 4, Fatally Injured While Playing on Stairs

Brenda Genkin, 4 years old, of 3933 Clarendon avenue, was killed yesterday while playing with other children on a steel and concrete stairway at the rear of her home. Slipping thru an opening in the stairway, she hung by her head until a neighbor lifted her out. A fire department inhalator squad tried vainly to revive her. A doctor from the American hospital said she apparently had suffocated.

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500 PIANOS
Spinets--Grands--Uprights
WILL PAY CASH
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3859 S. ASHLAND
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Cash Until Payday TO TIDE YOU OVER
FOR EXAMPLE
$25 for 1 week will cost you 18¢
NO OTHER CHARGES
Fast Service
The rate is 3% per month on amounts up to $150 and 2½% per month on that part of balance over $150.
Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
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202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal SPAulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4911
SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I.C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue
Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

[ADVERTISMENT]

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW! This Amazing New 8-Vitamin, 9-Mineral Tablet Takes The Place Of All Less Potent Preparations!

1. STAMS MEET ALL MINIMUM U. S. GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR 5 VITAMINS!

2. STAMS GIVE YOU 3 ADDITIONAL B COMPLEX VITAMINS PLUS 9 MINERALS!

3. STAMS MEET PRINCIPLE APPROVED BY OFFICIAL DOCTORS' COMMITTEE*

IF YOU ARE NOT UP TO PAR BECAUSE YOUR DIET LACKS VITAMINS AND MINERALS NATURE CAN GIVE YOU MORE VITALITY AND PEP WITH STAMS!

Full Potency Is Guaranteed Including 5 Vitamins Of The B Complex

Banishes The Guesswork And High Cost For The Average Person

NOW at last! One of the world's largest producers does for vitamins and minerals what Henry Ford did for the automobile: banishes the guesswork; banishes the high cost.

A remarkable new invention that takes the place of less potent vitamin supplements for the average person because it gives you 8 vitamins and 9 minerals—17 elements in all!

And includes full minimum amounts of all 5 vitamins for which daily adult requirements have been established by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration . . . plus added amounts of 3 additional B Complex Vitamins . . . plus 9 minerals.

Full Potency Guaranteed

The name of this new 8-vitamin, 9-mineral tablet is Stams. It is based on the multi-vitamin principle approved by the committee on vitamins of America's leading medical association. Full potencies—including vitamins of the B Complex—are guaranteed as stated on the package, or your money back. Thus, by taking Stams, you know you get full potency of all 8 vitamins and 9 minerals.

3 Out Of 4 People Fail To Eat A Good Diet

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture authorities say 3 out of 4 people fail to eat a good diet. Thus, they do not get enough vitamins or minerals or other dietary essentials.

Even worse—most people know little about which to take—thus don't know which to buy—and probably couldn't afford the price anyway.

But, if you are one of the millions whose diet is deficient in vitamins and minerals, *Nature can give you more vitality and pep with Stams.*

Because in Stams you get all 8 vitamins and all 9 minerals listed in the chart. Yet you pay only about 5c a day—⅓ the price of a package of cigarettes.

Get Stams at any drug counter today. Take 3 tablets a day—every day. You'll be glad you did.

*Based on Multi-Vitamin Principle Approved By Committee on Vitamins of America's Leading Medical Association

Compare STAMS With 4 Other Popular Brands

X indicates vitamins present in quantities that meet or exceed minimum adult daily requirements

YOU GET MORE

	STAMS	OTHER BRANDS 1	2	3	4
Vitamin A	X	X	X	X	
Vitamin B_1	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin B_2 (G)	X	X		X	
Vitamin C	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin D	X	X	X	X	X
NIACIN	X	X		X	X
Also—these vitamins and minerals: (★)					
Vitamin B_6	★	★			
Calcium Pantothenate	★	★			
Iron	★	★		★	
Calcium	★			★	
Phosphorus	★			★	
Iodine	★				
Copper	★				
Zinc	★				
Magnesium	★				
Manganese	★				
Cobalt	★				

NO OTHER COSTS SO LITTLE YET GIVES SO MANY DIFFERENT VITAMINS AND MINERALS

STAMS CONTAIN 80% MORE DIFFERENT VITAMINS AND MINERALS THAN ANY OF THESE 4 LEADING BRANDS

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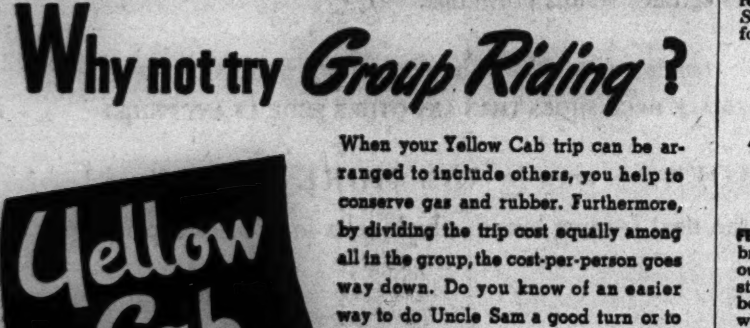
STAMS MULTI-VITAMIN AND MINERAL TABLETS

Guaranteed By STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
One Of The World's Largest Makers of Vitamin Products


Why not try Group Riding?

When your Yellow Cab trip can be arranged to include others, you help to conserve gas and rubber. Furthermore, by dividing the trip cost equally among all in the group, the cost-per-person goes way down. Do you know of an easier way to do Uncle Sam a good turn or to save money?

Yellow Cab
CALUMET 6000
107 CAB STANDS • 24-HOUR SERVICE

EGG RATIONING MAY COME, SAYS OFFICIAL OF FDA

Places U. S. Civilian Last on Priority List.

An official of the food distribution administration served notice on the egg trade yesterday that the government will fill its military and lend-lease requirements for dried and shell eggs even if it becomes necessary to ration eggs to civilians. He said that the per capita civilian supply will be larger than in 1942, even after government demands are met. Civilian demand is expected to increase, he said, because of the rationing of other foods, and egg rationing may become necessary.

The warning was given by W. D. Termohlen, assistant chief of the dairy and poultry branch of the FDA, at a meeting of 300 egg wholesalers and processors in the Hotel La Salle. The meeting was called to explain details of Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard's orders issued Tuesday imposing stringent controls upon egg storage and distribution.

Says Foreigners Rate Ahead.

One order provides that all shell eggs in cold storage May 31 shall be set aside for federal agencies, and after that date no eggs may be stored except for the government. The other reserves the entire 1943 output of spray dried whole eggs for delivery to federal agencies, effective today, and limits production of dried, frozen, and liquid egg products for civilian use to amounts equal to production for that purpose in 1942.

Termohlen told the wholesalers and processors that the job of the industry and the government is to see that American fighting men, the soldiers and civilians of allied nations, and United States civilians, in that order, have sufficient eggs.

He said Wickard's orders would assure an "equitable distribution" of shell eggs and make certain that government requirements of egg products, estimated at 400 million pounds this year, are filled. He said the government has not been obtaining the eggs it needs because of excessive speculative storing against higher prices in the fall.

Raps Speculative Buying.

Termohlen asserted that the war egg program also has been endangered by certain "sharp" trade practices that the orders will correct. He said that egg driers have been unable to obtain supplies or have been forced to pay excessive prices because speculators have been buying up eggs or bidding up prices.

Other government representatives said the storage limitations will work no hardships on civilians during the low production period of fall and winter. Only about 3 million 30 dozen cases of storage shell eggs went into consumer channels last year, they said, and it is estimated that egg production during the last five months of 1943 will increase more than this amount over the same period last year.

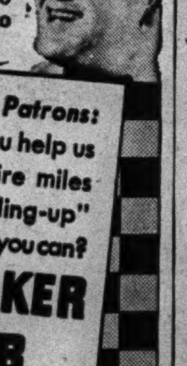
Asserting that the orders contain no loopholes, Termohlen emphasized the heavy fines and prison sentences provided for violation and fraud and warned that enforcement will be strict. He called attention to the fact that the FDA is permitted to inspect books and records upon request. Later, however, he expresed confidence in the full coöperation of the trade and declared that the government will be fair in making provision for "hardship cases" that might arise under the orders.

EVANSTON TAXI DRIVERS REFUSE TO END STRIKE

Efforts of the Evanston Cab company and the Jitney Cab company of Evanston to resume operations in the face of a labor dispute with 150 nonunion drivers fell thru yesterday, with only one driver—a new man—reporting to work. His cab was on the streets only an hour. The companies announced that drivers might return to work as employés of the companies and receive 40 per cent of the fares they collected. Drivers demanded 45 per cent of the fares and refused to accept the 40 per cent offer. The drivers, who rented their cabs for $3.75 and 25 cents bond per day and kept all receipts, struck when the company imposed a 5 cents per mile fine for all mileage above 75 miles per day.

Conserves Tires By Turning Corners Very Slowly

Every day our drivers are proving that turning corners very slowly is a real help in reducing wear on tires and thus making them last longer. Checker Drivers, like all other loyal Americans, have pledged themselves to do everything possible to conserve tires.



To Our Patrons: Won't you help us to save tire miles by "doubling-up" whenever you can?

CHECKER CAB

Lowest Rates

MONroe 3700

Stock Gets Low

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Lena Shore with only iron cook stove left in second hand store at 936 North Wells street.

Mrs. Lucille Shore with old-fashioned iron and last second hand electric iron in the second hand store.

USED FURNITURE DEMANDS EXCEED DEALERS' STOCK

Bedroom and Kitchen Items Are Scarce.

Second hand stores thruout Chicago are unable to meet the demand for beds, bed springs and mattresses, stoves and electrical appliances, a survey revealed yesterday.

The stores, whose business was stimulated in the last year by the curtailment of manufacturing of civilian goods, now find themselves facing a shortage of articles for resale. Civilians are asking too high prices for their used articles, second hand furniture and appliance dealers said.

Gets 100 Requests Weekly.

"I could ship every bed, bed spring and mattress I get in the store to Louisville, Ky., where war workers are badly in need of them," Arthur Fiedler, manager of the Erie Furniture company, 823 North Clark street, said.

"That would leave me in a pretty bad fix for my trade here, however. We must get about 100 requests a week for bedroom furniture or stoves."

Hyman Shore, owner of a second hand shop at 936 North Wells street, reported that he has to pay three times as much for a used article today as he did a year ago. Consequently he has to charge higher prices and his business has suffered.

Business Zooms 10 Per Cent.

"I have four bedsprings in my shop now, but I used to have 20 or 30 at a time," he stated. "You can't make money when you have to buy articles at a higher price than you can sell them for."

The owner of another second hand store, Morris Dolin, 819 North Clark street, who runs an auction business in connection with his shop, said that his trade had increased 10 per cent in the last year. He admitted that his prices have zoomed equally. Customers seek bedroom furniture, stoves and electric equipment mostly and it is hard to meet the demand, he contended.

FOOD PURCHASES BY RESTAURANTS ORDERED CUT 25%

Effective Monday; Limit on Portions Considered.

[Continued from first page.]

of purchase. Points must be paid on any purchases starting Monday.

The institutional allotment plan does not apply to boarding houses serving fewer than 50 persons. They will obtain rationed foods by pooling the ration books of their boarders.

Registration March 29.

Industrial users are required to register with OPA local boards from March 29 thru April 10 to obtain their point allotments, which are on a quarterly basis. For each quarter, beginning April 1, industrial users will be alloted by point certificates 70 per cent of the amount of rationed foods used in the comparable 1942 quarter.

They will be allowed working inventories of more than a two weeks supply of fresh and frozen meats and a slightly greater amount for rationed items which have a slower turnover.

Officials said plans are being made to permit bakers to make application for extra allotments of shortening to prevent a decline in bread production.

MEATLESS DISHES DUE

Earlier closing hours, full consumer coöperation, and more meatless dishes will solve meat rationing problems for restaurants and similar institutional eating places,. Chicago restaurant managers said last night.

Managers expect the new OPA rationing program to act as a price leveler for restaurant meals. The average price on a menu with several meatless dishes will be lower than on one in which all the entrees are meats, they said. All plan to continue serving as great a variety of meat as possible instead of using their points exclusively for "quality" meats such as steaks or roast beef.

Several restaurant chiefs urged that consumers coöperate by ordering only what they intend to eat and then "licking the platter clean" when served.

Menus Will Change.

"The effect of rationing will vary from one restaurant to another," Donald F. Kiesau, executive secretary of the Chicago Restaurant association, said. "Those with a large number of customers will suffer the least. There definitely will be new dishes on the menus—meat stretchers or meatless dishes like poached eggs on spinach."

Earlier closing hours and the serving of meat only at certain meals were prophesied by James P. Harding, owner of a chain of restaurants, and Ernest A. Ricketts, restaurant owner.

"We would rather serve meat at certain hours every day than have meatless days," Harding said.

May Close for One Meal.

Ricketts indicated that some establishments not only will close earlier but may open only for one or two meals. He added that he intends to add more fish and chicken dishes to his menus.

Altho Ray's Famous Steak and Chop house, 112 East Illinois street, specializes in meats, its manager, Mike Kemper, is not disturbed by the rationing program. "We will cut down the size of our servings, but concentrate on better cuts than ever before," Kemper said.

A. Boyd Pixley, owner of a chain of 15 restaurants serving 40,000 persons a day, said that his firm intends to maintain, if possible, the same quality and variety of meats. Problems of butter rationing already are being solved in his restaurants by such devices as discontinuing the serving of butter with sweet rolls.

Pats May Be Thinner.

Harding suggested a strict limitation of the number of pats of butter served while Kiesau predicted that waitresses soon will ask whether or not the diner wishes butter before serving it. He added that pats may become thinner and that 72 slices per pound will be cut instead of the 50 or 60 common today. No restaurant intends to serve oleomargarine.

Cheese limitations are expected to affect only those restaurants specializing in sandwiches. Rationing of canned fish such as salmon and tuna will be solved by substitution of chicken in some salads and sandwiches.

CHICAGO MARINE, ONCE GIVEN UP AS LOST, IS FOUND IN JAP PRISON

Richard Kenney.

Sergt. Richard D. Kenney of the marine corps, for whom hope had been abandoned after he was reported missing in action in the Manila area last April, is alive and a prisoner of the Japanese, his mother, Mrs. Victoria Kenney, 2727 West 38th place, was informed yesterday by the navy department. Sergt. Kenney, who is 28 years old, served in the army for three years before he joined the marines in November, 1939. He was decorated for bravery in action in the Philippines.

SCIENCE FINDS WAY TO RELIEVE BEES OF POLLEN

Science can now relax. The experts have invented a device to brush the pollen from a bee's six legs and Tennyson's "murmmuring of innumerable bees" fantasy is only the scientific gathering of vitamins. That is the tidings from Oregon State college, told by F. E. Martin, agricultural engineer, yesterday at the National Farm Chemurgic conference in the Drake hotel.

"The research workers at the college," said Martin, "invented a screen for the front of beehives, just large enough for a bee to work his way thru. In working his way in to store his honey the pollen on his legs falls into a shallow pit at the bottom of the hive. This pollen is a commercial source of B1, vitamin 1 [formerly A], thiamin, and riboflavin. The officials at the college claim that they will reap 40,000 tons from five apiaries this year."

Pollen, which bees gather when they pollinize blossoms is their principal food. Bee experts agree they rarely subsist on honey.

VIERECK PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO NEW INDICTMENT

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—George Sylvester Viereck pleaded innocent today to six counts of a new government indictment charging him with violation of the foreign agents registration act.

District Justice Matthew F. McGuire gave Viereck 24 hours in which to post $5,000 bond. The government today dismissed the original indictment under which Viereck was convicted a year ago but won a Supreme court reversal.

CHARGES RUSSIA TRADES STEEL TO JAPS FOR RUBBER

Tells Chemists Reds Also Get Some from U. S.

Russia is trading steel to Japan for rubber and tin, Dr. H. L. Trumbull, assistant director of research for the B. F. Goodrich company, charged here yesterday in speaking to the 9th annual meeting of the Chemurgic conference in the Drake hotel.

Dr. Trumbull, who spoke on "Rubber from New Domestic Sources," also said that the United States is sending "sizeable amounts of rubber to Russia via lend-lease from Ceylon and India."

Lauds Guayule and Cryptostegia.

Charting the progress of plantings of guayule and cryptostegia, Dr. Trumbull declared these sources are just beginning to yield rubber in quantities that will assure their future as rubber sources for the nation. He also said seeds of the Russian dandelion had been flown to the United States to be tested for rubber yielding qualities.

Dr. O. D. Cole of the Firestone Rubber company and Dr. M. C. Teague of the United States Rubber company were other speakers.

A claim that the laboratory explorers had made 20 years' progress in rubber culture in the last year was made by Dr. Teague. He declared that at the end of the war the rubber industry would be transformed into a "chemical industry."

Tells Butadiene Prospects.

Dr. Cole told the audience that the process of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical company for production of butadiene from alcohol is expected to yield 220,000 short tons this year. Butadiene is a primary ingredient of synthetic rubber.

"It will require 80 million bushels of corn for the production of 220,000 tons of the butadiene," said Dr. Cole.

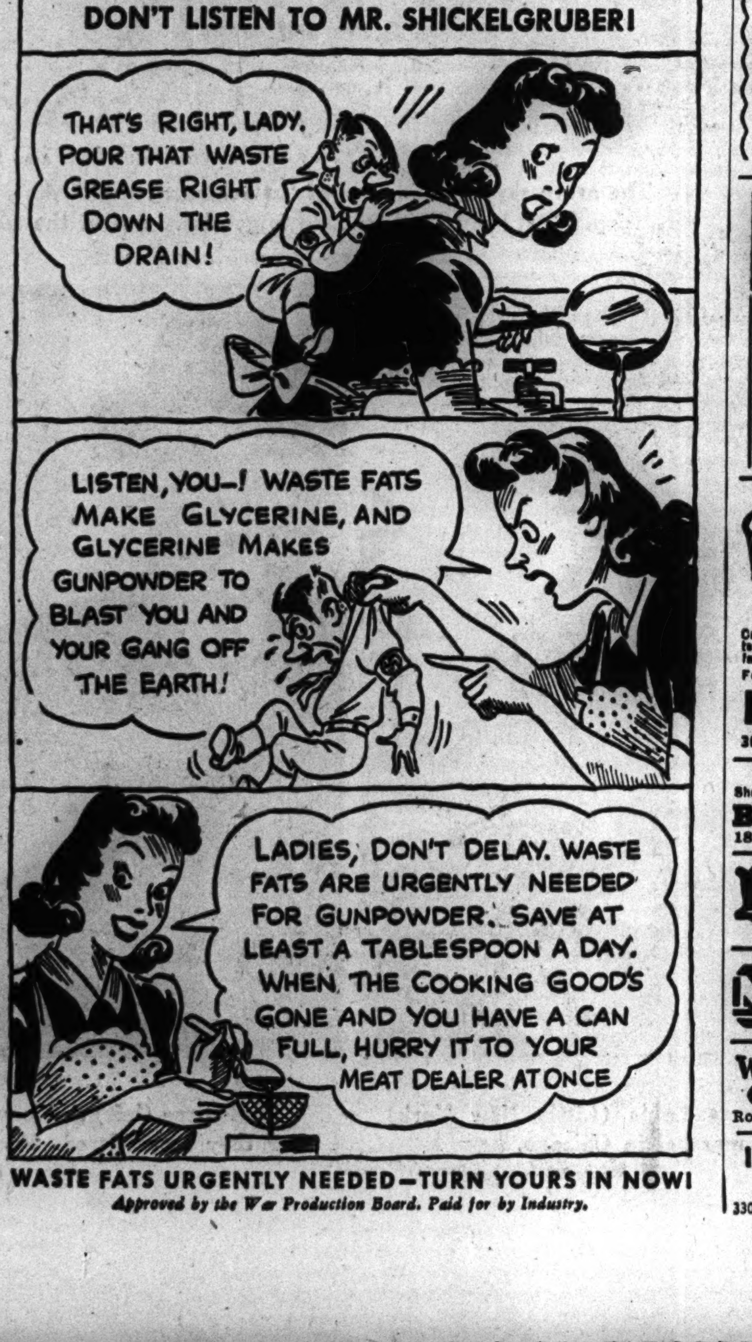
Opening the session, Wheeler McMillen, president of the council, reviewed the efforts of chemical research in the war. Speaking of a post-war world policy, he said: "The hungry and weary peoples of the old world will not thank us for deciding how they shall be governed. They no more wish to have imposed upon them an American imperialism than any other rule."

RATION CURBS ON COAL BURNING STOVES LIFTED

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Coal burning stoves can be purchased for supplementary heating by almost any one who needs one and has the price after March 30, the office of price administration announced today.

Previously the stoves were rationed in those districts where fuel rationing is in effect. In announcing the relaxation of restrictions, OPA said these stoves may be purchased by "any one who wishes to supplement central oil burning equipment for health and comfort in any essential living space, or working space essential to the war effort, or to public health, or to safety."

DON'T LISTEN TO MR. SHICKELGRUBER!



THAT'S RIGHT, LADY. POUR THAT WASTE GREASE RIGHT DOWN THE DRAIN!
LISTEN, YOU—! WASTE FATS MAKE GLYCERINE, AND GLYCERINE MAKES GUNPOWDER TO BLAST YOU AND YOUR GANG OFF THE EARTH!
LADIES, DON'T DELAY. WASTE FATS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR GUNPOWDER. SAVE AT LEAST A TABLESPOON A DAY. WHEN THE COOKING GOOD'S GONE AND YOU HAVE A CAN FULL, HURRY IT TO YOUR MEAT DEALER AT ONCE

WASTE FATS URGENTLY NEEDED—TURN YOURS IN NOW!

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

EDUCATIONAL.

LEARN Speedscript

Classes Begin March 29

April Class, April 26

New, streamline shorthand for war and defense jobs! Get a 2-month start over other writers.

LESS TIME • LESS EFFORT LESS EXPENSE

SPEEDSCRIPT can be studied in Chicago ONLY at Metropolitan! (Home-study course available.) Teacher-training class June 28.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES REGISTER NOW

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MEN needed, and WOMEN, also

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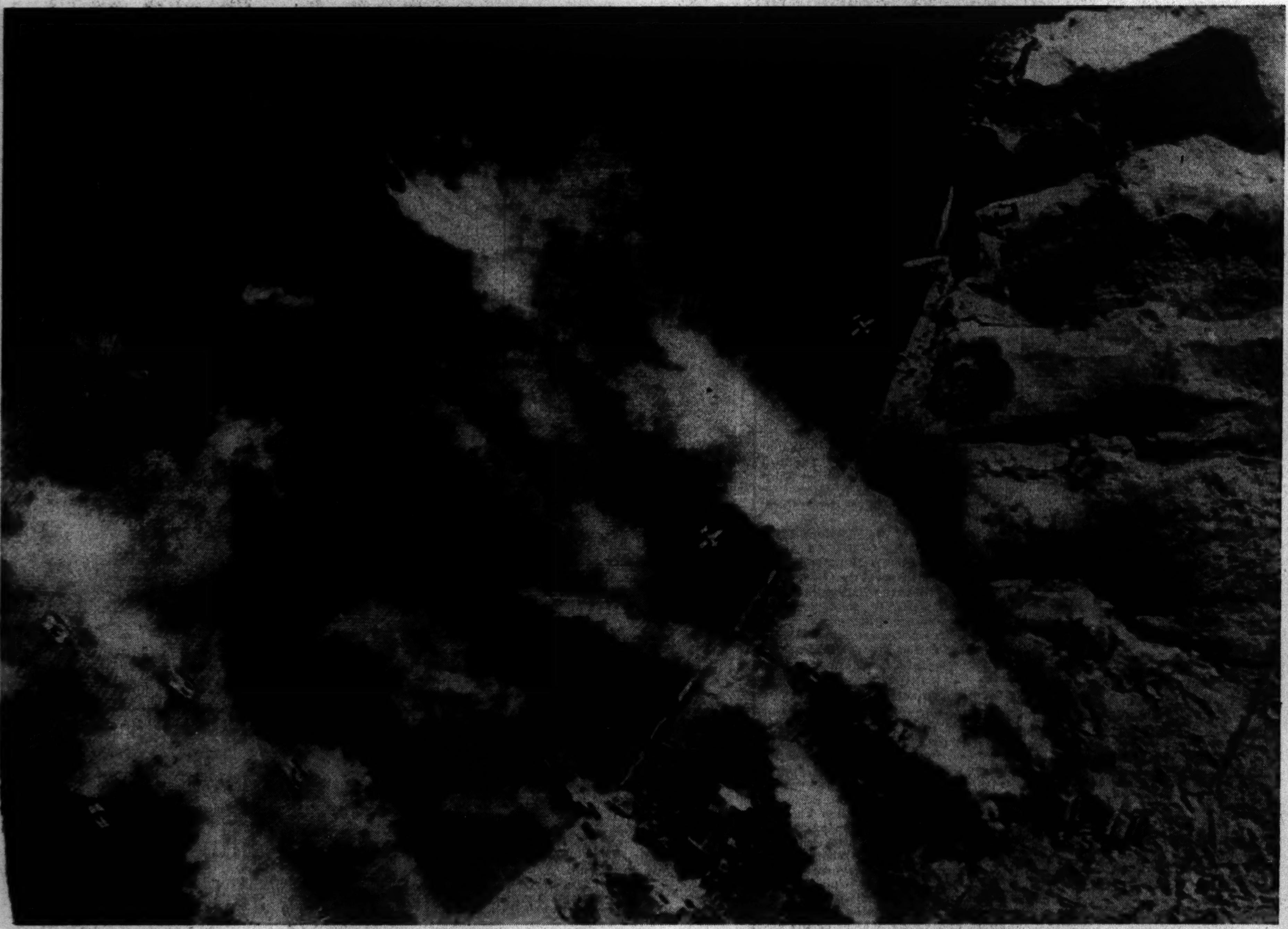
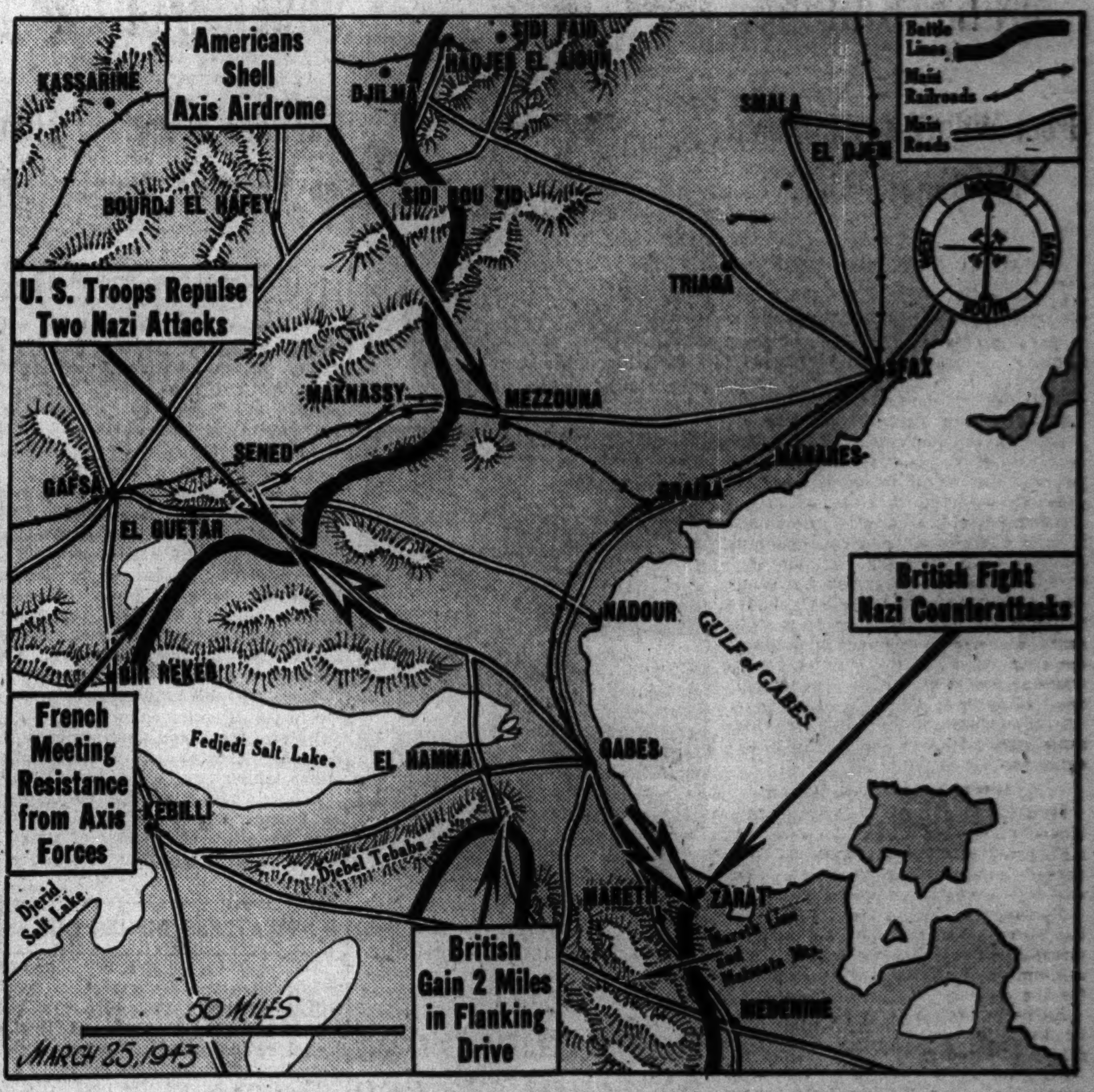
Army Planes Blast Jap Installations at Kiska—Gangsters Ricca and Campagna Surrender to U. S. Marshal



[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Army Air Forces.]

Description furnished by the United States army air forces says this shows fires in Japanese installations at Kiska, in the Aleutians, sending columns of smoke into the air after a raid by American bombing planes. The description calls attention to seaplanes and small boats in the water.


Americans Shell Axis Airdrome
KASSARINE
SIDI FAID
HADJEB EL AIOUN
DJILMA
SMALA
EL DJEM
Battle Lines
Main Railroads
Main Roads
BOURDJ EL HAFEY
SIDI BOU ZID
NORTH
EAST
SOUTH
WEST
U. S. Troops Repulse Two Nazi Attacks
TRIAGA
MAKNASSY
MEZZOUNA
SFAX
SENED
MAHARES
GAFSA
GRAIBA
EL GUETAR
British Fight Nazi Counterattacks
NADOUR
GULF of GABES
BIR REKEB
French Meeting Resistance from Axis Forces
Fedjedj Salt Lake.
EL HAMMA
GABES
KEBILLI
Djebel Tebaga
Djerid Salt Lake
MARETH
ZARAT
Mareth Line and Matmata Mts.
British Gain 2 Miles in Flanking Drive
MEDENINE
50 MILES
MARCH 25, 1943

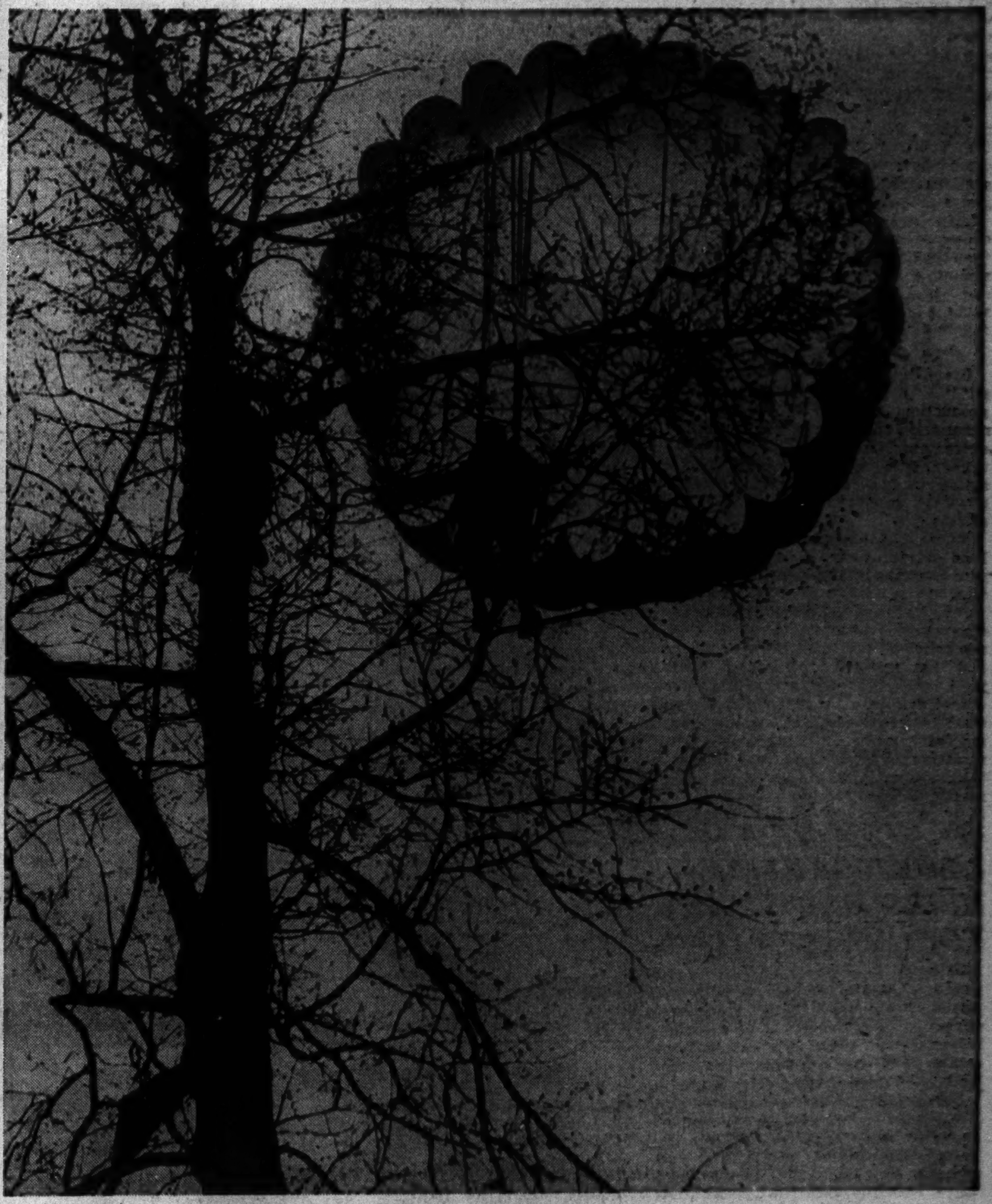
The war situation in the southern sectors of Tunisia is shown on large scale map, whose captions locate yesterday's reported developments. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ernest Zecchini, 50, father of six, doing handstand in Boston, where navy termed him "finest physical specimen."
(Story on page 15.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ethelred Schafer, Alice Kulasalvage, Helen Krysa, Rose Balline, Phyllis Mrazek, Joan Copeland Stryker, Elsie Haug, Margaret Lane, and Sylvia Robbins (left to right), some of the women in the first medical class to be trained at the college of medicine of the University of Illinois under an accelerated war time program.
(Story on page 25.)

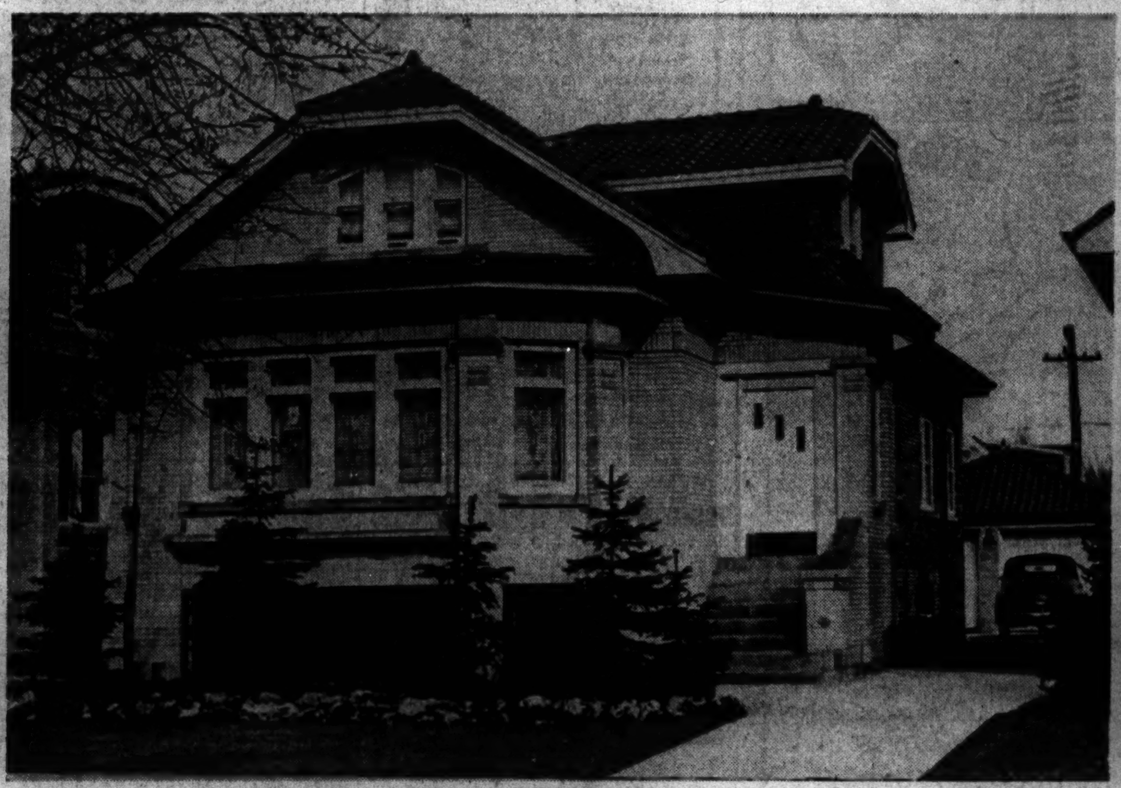


[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Army Signal Corps.]

The army says that instead of "attacking at dusk" during maneuvers in Louisiana, this paratrooper first had to call for help to get down out of the tree.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The two story red brick home at 814 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, the address Paul Ricca gave when he surrendered yesterday to a federal racketeering indictment.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The bungalow at 2927 Maple avenue, Berwyn, the address Louis (Little New York) Campagna gave when he surrendered to the United States marshal in Chicago.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paul Ricca (left) and Louis (Little New York) Campagna after they surrendered. Each posted $50,000 bond.
(Story on page 3.)

AFL-CIO AGREE ON MOVE TO END UNION 'RAIDING'

Green Wants Action Now, but Murray Balks.

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Presidents of the CIO and AFL tangled today over the extent of jurisdictional disputes, but agreed to reopen negotiations to end "union raiding," the maneuver by which one union seeks to oust another from representation of workers.

The agreement came at the close of a four hour hearing in which the union chiefs declared the present relationship of wages to living costs is unsatisfactory.

William Green, who had complained in behalf of the American Federation of labor against "raids" he said the CIO had instituted against AFL unions at Kaiser shipyards, was ready to leave the hearing room of the senate's Truman committee. With overcoat on and hat in hand, he walked up beside Philip Murray of the CIO, and said:

"I'm willing to sit down at this table right now and sign a no-raiding agreement."

Murray to Act 'Later.'

Murray demurred, saying Green lacked authority to sign without the AFL executive council's approval, but agreed to a meeting at which they will seek a basis of action.

No time was set for the conference, but Murray recalled that committees already had been set up in a previous attempt to halt jurisdictional disputes for the duration.

Earlier Green told the committee he knew of "at least two dozen" raids instituted by CIO unions against AFL groups, and said the "shocking part" was that the national labor relations board has "aided and assisted the CIO unions in conducting these raids."

Collusion Charged.

Murray asserted the AFL's contract with Kaiser yards in the Pacific northwest was "a collusive agreement entered into in violation of the law," and that the workers were "not given the right to choose their own bargaining organization."

Indicating he would not surrender the right of his organization to enter the Kaiser plants, Murray said he could not make an agreement "transgressing the right of an individual to join a union of his own choosing."

"If Mr. Green didn't beat his breast so much and assume a holier-than-thou attitude and would come around and see a fellow every once in a while, collective bargaining could settle a lot of these problems," Murray told the committee.

Peril to Production Claimed.

Green declared union raiding constitutes "a serious menace to the war production program." Failing the negotiation of a voluntary anti-raiding agreement, Green said, "The AFL urges that the government take direct action to prevent a possible breakdown in production resulting from raiding."

Murray contended there "has not been anything done in the Kaiser yard that has impeded the production of a single ship."

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster [R., Me.] observed that Kaiser testified before the committee recently that the dispute has caused "enormous confusion."

Murray urged adoption of a flat cents-per-hour basis for granting wage increases to match living costs, as a replacement for the war labor board's "little steel" formula calling for maximum increases of 15 per cent in basic pay to compensate for rises in living costs since Jan. 1, 1941.

COURT HUNTING HEIRS OF SLAIN TOUHY GANGSTER

Heirs of St. Clair McInerney, slain Touhy gangster, will be served by publication with notice they must appear in United States District court before May 17 to file claims to his estate, Federal Judge William H. Holly ruled yesterday.

The order was sought by United States Atty. J. Albert Woll, who filed an affidavit that the heirs are unknown and cannot be served by subpena.

The estate is made up of a part of the $13,605.84 seized by federal bureau of investigation agents who shot McInerney and Jame O'Connor to death when they resisted arrest last December. The money is in custody of the clerk of the federal court.

ELMHURST WIFE CONTESTS RENO SUIT OF SPOUSE

Reno, Nev., March 24 [Special].—Mrs. Ruth M. Sweeley of Elmhurst, Ill., defendant in a divorce action brought here several weeks ago by her physician husband, Dr. Merle E. Sweeley, today filed a motion for allowances in order to permit her to contest the action.

She asks $300 monthly temporary allowance, a preliminary attorney fee of $500, railroad fare to and from Elmhurst to Reno, and living expenses while here.

In a supporting affidavit she said Dr. Sweeley earns around $20,000 annually and has numerous investments, including a costly home. She says she will defend the suit and charge cruelty and misconduct.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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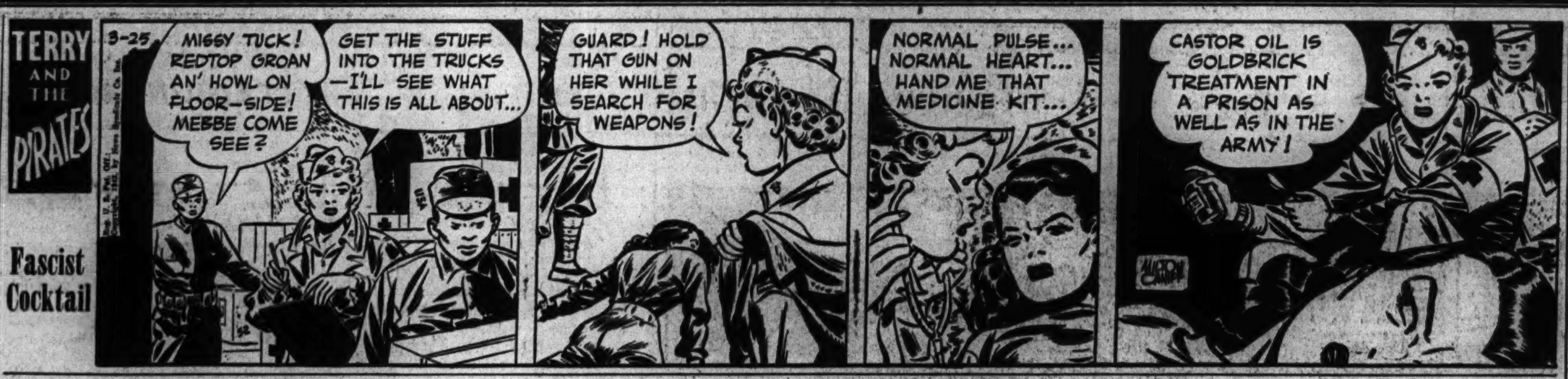
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MISSY TUCK! REDTOP GROAN AN' HOWL ON FLOOR-SIDE! MEBBE COME SEE?
GET THE STUFF INTO THE TRUCKS —I'LL SEE WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT...
USA
GUARD! HOLD THAT GUN ON HER WHILE I SEARCH FOR WEAPONS!
NORMAL PULSE... NORMAL HEART... HAND ME THAT MEDICINE KIT...
MILTON CANIFF
CASTOR OIL IS GOLDBRICK TREATMENT IN A PRISON AS WELL AS IN THE ARMY!

WMC Again Bars Local Advice on Freeze; Labor to Draft Own Job Stabilization

New Parley Held

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said today that the war man power commission still is refusing to seek the advice of its local WMC labor-management consulting committees on the need for freezing war contracts in Chicago and other Illinois areas.

Donnelly held a second conference today with Collis Stocking, WMC director of program planning, to protest WMC's recent freezing of war contracts in Illinois areas. WMC acted on the theory that labor shortages are developing.

The conference followed a meeting yesterday of Donnelly and Illinois congressmen with Stocking and Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman, at which the Illinois group demanded lifting of the freezes. They submitted evidence that there is no Illinois labor shortage, and asked why local business men and labor leaders were not consulted on the order.

Promises Report in April.

"Mr. Stocking has agreed to review the freeze orders and promised to make a report before the middle of April," Donnelly said. "So far, however, he has refused to ask the WMC local labor-management committees in Illinois for their views on the labor supply situation.

"Apparently this resurvey is to be another study made by the United States employment service, with the decision being made in Washington on the basis of figures gathered by the employment service," Donnelly said.

"If they want to get an accurate picture of the labor supply situation in Illinois, it seems to me, they certainly should ask the opinion of local business men and labor representatives. . . ."

Held a Statistical Matter.

According to Donnelly, Stocking said that the question is a statistical matter which can best be determined by reports gathered by the employment service from employers. He contended that consultation with local committees would be "unwise and unnecessary," Donnelly said.

Donnelly also said that Stocking had not shown him the labor supply figures on which the freeze order was based. Stocking yesterday took the position that these records are confidential, because they include reports from employers on prospective selective service withdrawals.

Donnelly added that he plans to discuss the Illinois problem this week with William H. Spencer, WMC regional director in Chicago.

Six Leaders to Act

Chicago labor leaders will draft a man power stabilization program for the Chicago industrial area which will eliminate "job freeze" requirements proposed by the war man power commission, they asserted late yesterday.

The labor delegation conferred for three hours with William H. Spencer, regional WMC director, in the University club, on man power problems in the Chicago area. After the meeting, Spencer said that a special labor committee would start deliberations soon on the preparation of a man power program for the area acceptable to labor.

Committee of Six.

The committee will consist of Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Fullerton Fulton, Illinois director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the four labor members of the Chicago area advisory man power committee as follows:

Gunnar Hallstrom, business manager of the Pattern Makers' union [AFL]; Charles Sand, secretary, Carpenters' District council of Chicago [AFL]; Sam Sponseller, chairman of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee [CIO], and Ernest De Maio, international vice president, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers' union [CIO].

Spencer said he will ask the management members of the Chicago man power committee to prepare their own plan. Later both labor and management plans will be considered by the committee and a program formulated for the area, he said.

Has Only Advisory Power.

The man power committee is an advisory group named last Jan. 25 by Spencer to aid him in handling labor supply problems. The committee has no authority except to present the views of labor and management.

At the conference with labor members the proposed WMC man power stabilization program and Olander's plan for voluntary coöperation were discussed generally. The WMC plan would centralize all labor hiring and recruiting in the United States employment service and would require workers to obtain a release before they could change jobs.

Olander's plan would exert public pressure of church, fraternal, labor, and business groups to achieve a stabilized labor market, reduce labor piracy, needless job turnover, and labor hoarding.

Labor Leaders at Meeting.

Others at the meeting included Sam Levin, state president of the CIO industrial union council; Patrick Sullivan, president of the AFL Chicago Building Trades council, and William McFetridge, international president of the AFL Building Service Employés' union.

Spencer said the voluntary man power stabilization program for the Calumet district has begun to function. The plan was announced Monday after the Calumet district advisory committee had accepted it by a 7 to 1 vote.

Vote Protest Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—A move to put the Illinois legislature into the fight to change Chicago's classification as a labor shortage area was opened today by Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago].

The senate passed a joint resolution offered by Daley asking that Paul V. McNutt, war man power chairman, reconsider the freeze of war contracts in Chicago and adjacent areas.

The resolution contends there is no acute labor shortage "and a less degree of labor absenteeism in the Chicago war zone than in any part of the nation." Daley termed the WMC order a "needless and dangerous impairment of the war effort."

Hold Area Too Vital.

"Chicago's position is such that no action should be taken which would impair even slightly the magnitude of its war contributions," the resolution said.

The senate passed the measures providing for the purchase of land by the University of Illinois for an airport site and determined to have a public hearing next Wednesday on the proposed measures which would make a University of Southern Illinois of the Teachers' college at Carbondale.

Adopt 7 Other Resolutions.

In other actions today the senate adopted or concurred in seven resolutions which would:

Urge congress to enact such measures as will immediately defer or exempt from military service all essential farm labor and services; set up a committee to investigate federal restrictions on allowing oil for farm to market roads; ask designation of the Lincoln Memorial highway as a federal aid road; indorse victory garden programs; set aside a joint session of the legislature April 13 for a memorial service to Thomas Jefferson; form a joint committee to examine plans and suggestions advanced for benefit of veterans of this war, and designate April 9 as Freedom day in Illinois.

GREEKS SALUTE FREEDOM BORN 122 YEARS AGO

The 122d anniversary of Grecian independence will be celabrated at various Greek centers in Chicago, starting today and continuing thru the week-end.

The Greek flag will be raised over the city hall today in an official salutation, while memorial services will be held at the Hellenic Annunciation Orthodox church, 1017 North La Salle street, and the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption, Harrison street and Central avenue. A patriotic rally will be held Sunday night in the Ashland boulevard auditorium. Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek ambassador, will speak.

A happy note to the celebration is added by news that four Swedish ships recently have arrived in Greece with foodstuffs sent by the Greek War Relief association. "The many Chicagoans who contributed money to this cause will be proud to know their contributions helped send this food to Greece," said Van A. Nomikos, regional chairman of the association.

A Quick Brown Fox Wasn't So Quick; Is Overpowered

Columbia, Utah, March 24 (AP).—A quick red fox jumped on a power line switch—only he wasn't quick enough. The switch short circuited, putting the 44,000 volt power line out of commission for two hours, and killing the fox.

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MENTHOLATUM

VICHY ENVOY JOINS GIRAUD.

LONDON, March 24 [AP].—A German radio broadcast, quoting "authoritative circles in Vichy," today said Vaux St. Cyr, Vichy ambassador to Sweden, had severed his connections with Vichy to become a supporter of Gen. Henri Giraud, French leader in Africa.

PRELATE WARNS OF FORCED LABOR PERIL TO LIBERTY

Service Act Assailed as Totalitarian.

Dubuque, Ia., March 24 [Special].—Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman today denounced the proposed national war service act of 1943 as a "totalitarian blueprint for forced labor in the land of the four freedoms."

"I solemnly warn my people," the archbishop said in a statement to the editors of the archdiocesan weekly, the Witness, "that if they permit their representatives in congress to enact a law the sinister soul of which, no matter how camouflaged, is slavery, then that freedom for which even now our boys are fighting may well fall a dead and empty cause."

Fears Totalitarian Toboggan.

The archbishop asserted that compulsory labor is the final totalitarian blow to freedom both at home and abroad, and said we cannot expect to recover for many years to come, despite military victory.

"Once the idea of forced labor has been accepted by our civilian populace, we shall all be on a totalitarian toboggan with no brakes to hold it back," he warned.

Archbishop Beckman said that the patriotic fervor of the American people can be depended upon to supply needed service on a voluntary basis.

"How could it be otherwise?" he asked. "The American people, once convinced of the need, have never lacked the will to sacrifice. The Civil war cry, 'We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 strong,' is not dead, but it still rings in the hearts of our countrymen. They will still respond as free men struggling to maintain their God-given rights.

Warns Cause May Be Lost.

"But take those rights away, make slaves of our people, and we have forfeited the very cause for which we fight. Of course, there are always those few in government, in labor and capital, who would place their own selfish purposes above the way of free men.

"It was for the ideals of free men that our ancestors fought, bled and died," he said. "While our boys at the front make once again the supreme sacrifice for freedom, let not that freedom be taken from those loved ones at home for whose security and rights they die."

NAVY RECRUIT, 50, CALLED PERFECT MAN, PHYSICALLY

(Picture on page 14.)

Boston, Mass., March 24 (AP).—Ernest Zecchini of Lawrence, a 50-year-old widower, father of six children, was termed by the navy officers as the "finest physical specimen to be examined at the Boston navy recruiting station since Pearl Harbor," when he enlisted today in the naval engineers.

Zecchini, advised of his physical perfection, commented:

"I always keep myself in good condition."

To prove that navy medicos had made no overstatement, Zecchini turned several handsprings after he was administered the oath of allegiance.

"Altho I haven't been in a gym since I can remember, I spend practically all my spare time taking long walks and think nothing of a 20 mile stroll on Sunday," he said.

Dogs Sabotage Patriotic Woman's Meter Reading

Seattle, Wash., March 24 (AP).—As a contribution to the war, Mrs. August Hoffa started out two weeks ago to read city water meters. Two dogs bit her four times in one day. She quit today.

WHY LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT SCRATCHING?

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POSLAM

SLATE SLIDE KILLS MINER.

Vincennes, Ind., March 24 [Special].—Jesse Purcell, 56 years old, loading machine helper was killed today at a mine near Bicknell where he had been employed since 1912. Purcell was caught in a fall of slate. A son, Robert Purcell, was killed in an accident in a mine last fall.

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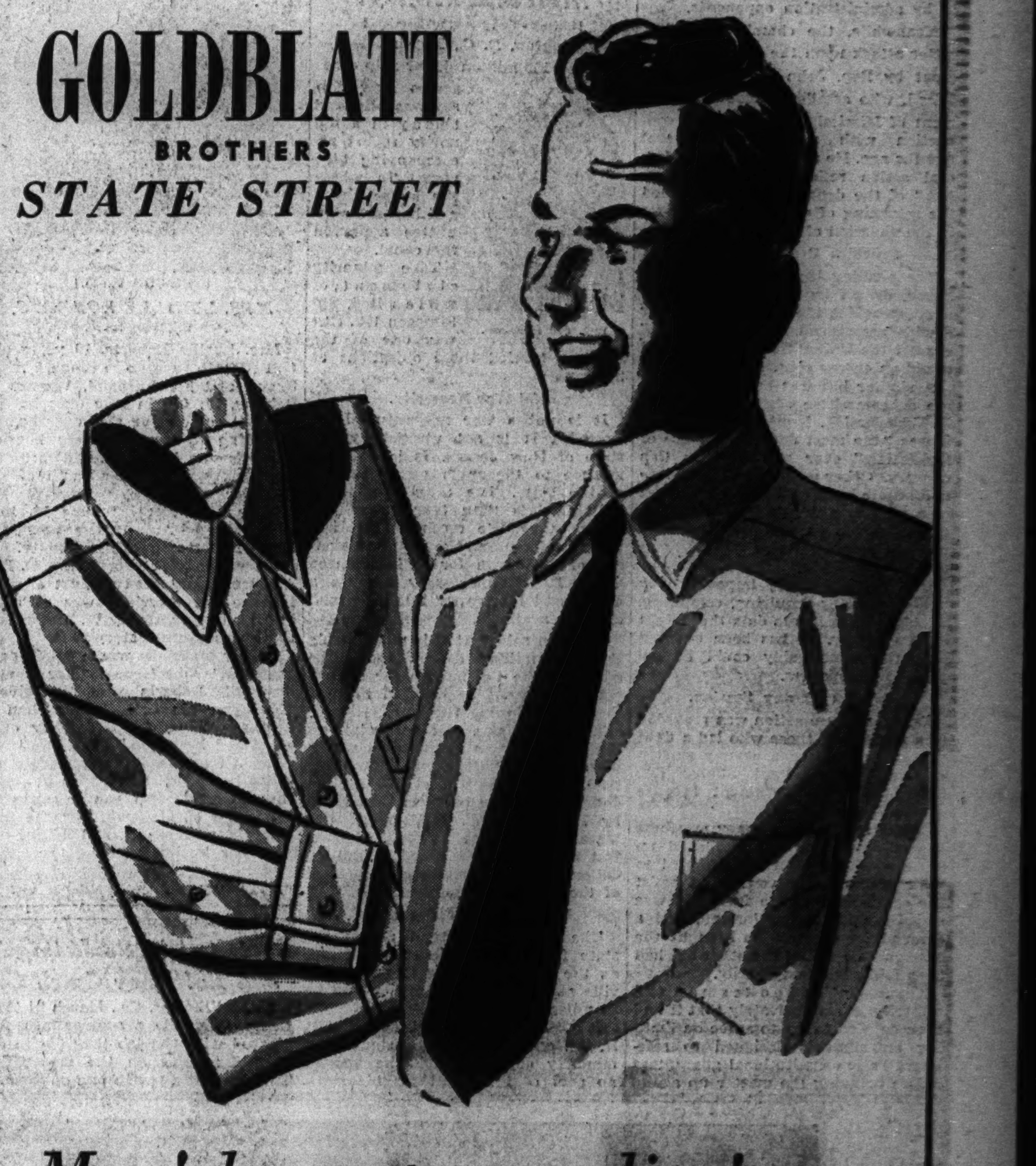

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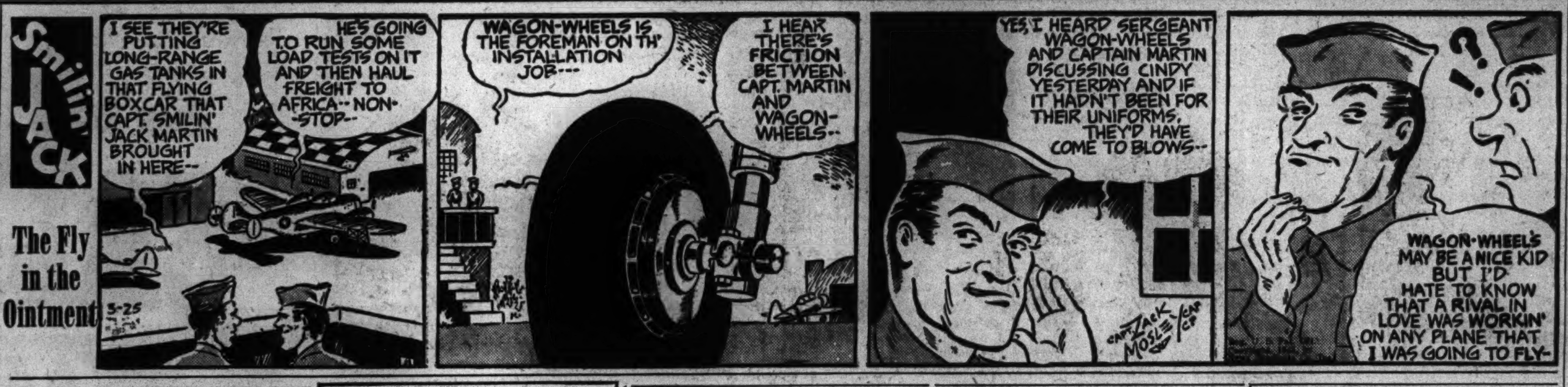

Smilin' JACK
The Fly in the Ointment
I SEE THEY'RE PUTTING LONG-RANGE GAS TANKS IN THAT FLYING BOXCAR THAT CAPT. SMILIN' JACK MARTIN BROUGHT IN HERE--
HE'S GOING TO RUN SOME LOAD TESTS ON IT AND THEN HAUL FREIGHT TO AFRICA--NON-STOP--
3-25
WAGON-WHEELS IS THE FOREMAN ON TH' INSTALLATION JOB---
I HEAR THERE'S FRICTION BETWEEN CAPT. MARTIN AND WAGON-WHEELS--
YES, I HEARD SERGEANT WAGON-WHEELS AND CAPTAIN MARTIN DISCUSSING CINDY YESTERDAY AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THEIR UNIFORMS, THEY'D HAVE COME TO BLOWS--
CAPT. ZACK MOSLEY
WAGON-WHEELS MAY BE A NICE KID BUT I'D HATE TO KNOW THAT A RIVAL IN LOVE WAS WORKIN' ON ANY PLANE THAT I WAS GOING TO FLY-

HOPE OF SPEEDY 'GESTAPO BILL' ACTION DROPPED

onsider Passage Without Curbs Doubtful.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Supporters of the justice department's so-called war security bill today abandoned hope for house action until after the new tax bill is disposed of next week. And it was admitted that passage then is not certain until limiting amendments have been written in by administration opponents.

Meanwhile, the chamber heard a bitter attack upon the justice department by Rep. John H. Rankin [D., Miss.], who assailed a federal indictment of Mississippi residents in connection with a lynching several months ago. He asserted that the federal action reflected "Gestapo tactics" of the department. He assailed the returning of a federal indictment in the violation of a state law.

Provides Death Penalty.

The pending legislation before the house, drawn by the justice department, provides the death penalty for a wide assortment of "hostile acts" against the United States with intent to aid an enemy country in war time.

A similar bill was buried in a senate subcommittee after Sen. Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.] asserted that it was "the most dangerous piece of legislation" ever presented in this country. Other members of the house and senate have denounced it as part of a plan to give the justice department Gestapo powers, and the measure has become known familiarly as the "Gestapo bill."

One section would impose heavy punishment for acquiring, compiling, or obtaining access to data that might aid an enemy. It has been charged that this conceivably could be applied to newspapers.

Follows Stormy Session.

Delay in house action was regarded as a victory for those who led a fight against the bill in a stormy session yesterday. Rep. Paul Shafer [R., Mich.] forced adjournment because of a lack of a quorum.

It was learned that many members absent yesterday read published reports of the session and hurried to their places today vowing to assist the opposition. But a farm bill was called up for action instead, and a demand for explanation brought the announcement that the other bill had been laid aside temporarily.

Administration spokesmen told minority leaders privately that it had been decided to try to agree on limiting amendments designed to safeguard basic constitutional guarantees before bringing the matter up again.

CANAL UNWANTED BY NEW JERSEY, HOUSE INFORMED

Blasted as Wasteful of Men and Money.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The proposed 199 million dollar ship canal across New Jersey was blistered today in a minority report accompanying the report in which the house rivers and harbors committee approved the canal.

Rep. Sid Simpson.

The minority statement, of which Rep. Sid Simpson [R., Ill.] was one of the framers, leveled these objections at the canal:

Not War Necessity.

It is not a war necessity. It is wasteful. It is not wanted by the state of New Jersey. Is is a direct menace to the fresh water reserve of the state. The canal cannot be built in less than four years, and it would require much critical material for locks and the use of an average of 7,500 men for at least three years. It is unnecessary because a better and less costly inland coastal canal is available.

Simpson said that it is unthinkable that 199 million dollars should be added to the tax burden for a project that cannot be finished in time to aid in winning the war.

The canal, part of the administration's plan for an intracoastal waterway to link Florida and New England, was to have cost 187 million dollars when the bill was introduced by Rep. John W. McCormack [D., Mass.], the house majority leader. But the committee added 12 million dollars to the project over the protest of the minority members.

Would Be 32 Miles Long.

The canal, to extend across the state from the Bordentown vicinity on the Delaware river to the Sayreville region near the coast, would be 32 miles long.

Rep. James C. Auchincloss [R., N. J.], one of those who signed the minority objection, said he wanted no part of the canal for his state.

Seeks Payment

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. LUCILLE ROBERTS.

Mrs. Lucille Roberts, 19 years old, 4231 North Ozark avenue, River Grove, and her husband, Warren E. Roberts, 21, fell in love over horses, and fell out of love also over horses, according to a preliminary hearing yesterday on her bill for divorce before Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court.

They were married June 19, 1942, and separated Aug. 12, the same year. Mrs. Roberts charges cruelty. In court yesterday, Roberts' lawyer, Roy A. Ptacin, protested against alimony because the marriage was so brief, but her lawyer, Henry W. Kenoe, said there was another story to it.

"Their marriage was a bridle path romance," said Kenoe. "For a wedding gift Roberts gave his bride a $250 horse named Mohawk. Then he sold the horse for $60. They quarreled and broke up." Now, continued Kenoe, Roberts is "supporting another horse and a car." He indicated that Mrs. Roberts would settle for the price of Mohawk, because Mrs. Roberts, a secretary, had helped support her husband during their marriage. Judge Sabath deferred a ruling on alimony.

Recruits Dig Foxholes and Lo! They Catch One

Camp Wheeler, Ga., March 24 (AP).—Camp Wheeler rookies are well pleased with the job they did in digging fox holes on the reservation. They caught a fox in one of them.

CORN SHORTAGE PERILS CHEMICAL RUBBER PROGRAM

Distilleries May Be Forced to Close.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—A scarcity of corn is endangering the synthetic rubber program, the office of war information announced this afternoon. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of the chemical division of the war production board, was quoted as the authority.

The problem has been presented to James F. Byrnes, chairman of the economic stabilization board, President Roosevelt's super-czar, who outranks the rubber, food, and supply czars.

Midwest distillers told a meeting of a WPB alcohol industry advisory committee that they were threatened with shutdowns owing to inability to buy adequate supplies of corn either from the Commodity Credit corporation or from the open market.

Distilleries Won't Reopen.

Owsley Brown, president of the Kentucky Distillers' association, said distilleries forced to close will not be reopened after employés leave to take jobs in other war industries.

Whitman said plans for synthetic rubber were based upon production of alcohol at a continuously increasing rate until this fall, and that this rate of production is jeopardized by the corn shortage.

The government's tardy program calls for manufacture of synthetic rubber from some plants using petroleum as a base and from other plants using alcohol as a base. The national reserves of oil also are being drained, according to governmental reports.

The office of price administration sought to alleviate the predicament today by authorizing the Commodity Credit corporation to sell from the government's corn holdings at prices as high as 10 cents over the general ceiling of $1.10 a bushel, provided the grain is for processing, including distillation for synthetic rubber.

Farmers Holding Corn.

OPA release of its ceiling did not apply to farmers who are holding corn in their cribs because the present price is not enough to induce them to part with stock feed. Thirty-five million bushels of corn is now held by CCC. A spokesman said it planned not to let this reserve drop below 15 million bushels.

The one bright picture in the situation is a new and bountiful source for alcohol, with no drain on food, feed or oil, being pioneered in the western hemisphere by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in a plant nearing completion at the newspaper's paper mills at Thorold, Canada. The process, being made available to the entire wood pulp industry of Canada, and the United States, will soon be producing alcohol from sulphite liquor, a nuisance by-product of wood pulp manufacture.

WALLACE INDORSES PRIVATE U. S. LOANS TO SOUTH AMERICA

CALI, Colombia, March 24 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, making an overnight stop here on his air tour of Latin America, said tonight he believed financial loans should be made to South America "in every manner possible."

The statement was made in reply to a press conference question as to whether he thought loans to Latin America should be only from government to government, or also to private parties.

Wallace disclosed that a project to increase exports of Colombian products to the Canal Zone and the United States is being studied, and that negotiations are under way between the United States and Colombia to help the latter build its section of the Inter-American highway.

Warn Planes and Boats to Avoid Gunnery Area

Aircraft and watercraft are warned that anti-aircraft artillery fire is going on in the 12 mile area in Lake Michigan off Fort Sheridan. Weather permitting, this firing will continue seven days a week, from sunup to sundown, 365 days a year.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B_1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B_1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets) *only* 79c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Chicago, at all Walgreen & Goldblatt Stores.

RETIRED AURORA FIREMAN SAVES TWO IN BLAZE

Walter Hoym, retired Aurora fireman, was credited yesterday with rescuing Mrs. Mary B. Davis, 52 years old, Downers Grove, and her two months old grandchild, Barbara Alice Bendel, when fire destroyed a former Downers Grove tavern which had been converted into their two room home.

Mrs. Raymond Bendel, 22, Mrs. Davis' daughter and mother of the child, said a kitchen gasoline stove exploded. She and her mother attempted to beat out the flames but when the fire spread she ran for help. When she returned, her mother and baby still were in the building. Hoym, driving past, stopped to help volunteer firemen and ran into the building. Mrs. Davis lay overcome. He carried her out, then returned and lifted the baby from her burning crib, pushing aside a flaming lamp which had fallen across the small bed.

Mrs. Davis, burned on the face and hands, and the child, burned over much of her body, were taken to Hinsdale sanitarium. The child's condition was reported as critical.

NINE ARGENTINE EDITORS INSPECT TRIBUNE PLANT

Nine leading newspaper editors from Argentina, touring the United States, accompanied by representatives of the National Press club, the office of coördinator of inter-American affairs, and the war department, visited the Tribune plant yesterday.

The party showed a particular preference for seeing how THE TRIBUNE is edited, printed, and produced, and it was the first newspaper they have visited since arriving in the United States March 2.

Those in the party are José W. Agusti, owner and editor of Noticias Graficas, Buenos Aires; Fabian Calle, assistant editor of Los Andes, Mendoza; Alfredo Coviello, administrative and acting editor, La Gaceta, Tucuman; José Santos Gollan, editor, La Prensa, Buenos Aires; Nestor Joaquin Lagos, assistant news editor and director of La Capital, Rosario; Ricardo Enrique Maquieira, secretary of the board of directors of El Mundo and editor of El Hogar, Buenos Aires; Hector Peralta Ramos, director of La Razón; Juan S. Valmaggia, secretary general of the editorial department, La Nación, Buenos Aires, and Francisco Mateos Vidal, acting director, Los Principios, Cordoba.

SMOKE SCREEN TO BLANKET RAIL LINE IN 8 TOWNS

An experimental smoke screen will be laid down on the North Western railroad right of way from Austin boulevard to the Proviso railroad yards at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the Chicago office of civilian defense. The purpose of the screen was not disclosed by the OCD. Situated within the area to be "lacked out" are the villages of Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Maywood, Bellwood, and Melrose Park. Police will be on hand from all of these towns to direct traffic.

Save time- SAVE BY MAIL AT "NORTHERN TRUST"

● The Save-by-Mail Plan of The Northern Trust Company conserves your time . . . reduces wear on your car. Now, when savings are more important than ever, you can save easier—more effectively by this plan. Write today for complete details of this simple, convenient plan.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

LaSalle & Monroe Streets, Chicago • *Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

HE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS to wartime travel questions

PHONE WABash 7700

—for least crowded schedules and best days to travel

To make your trip more comfortable—do one thing: call the man who can point out the least crowded trips and days. Your courteous bus agent can give you pointers that will help you travel more comfortably and help the bus lines serve America best. Buy tickets early—be on time—take only one suitcase. By these little sacrifices you help win the war.

Frequent schedules give you wide choice—Use the right one

7 Buses daily to Los Angeles	7 Buses daily to Portland

UNION BUS DEPOT
1157 S. WABASH WAB. 7700
LOOP TICKET OFFICE
170 N. STATE WAB. 7717

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

[ADVERTISMENT]

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

"EVERYBODY CAN'T BE A WAVE OR A WAAC!"
"OF COURSE NOT... NOT WITH SO MANY WAR JOBS NEEDING GIRLS TODAY!"
"WE WERE STRANGERS IN TOWN...
SERVING CHICAGO FOR 95 YEARS
Chicago Tribune
WANT AD SECTION

THIS IS EVERYBODY'S WAR. You can help, directly or indirectly, by going to work in a shop, factory, office, or other place of business where workers are badly needed. Regardless of your lack of skill or previous experience, there is a place for you. For the largest selection of jobs, read the Tribune, which prints far more Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

"but Tribune want ads helped us find a furnished home quickly"

● You can depend upon the Tribune for quick results when you want to find a place to live. It prints Chicago's largest selection of rooms to rent, furnished apartments, rooms with board, and hotel rooms and apartments. You will save time in making your choice, and be far more satisfied when you choose from the Tribune. Turn to the want ad section now and review today's offerings.

LOOKING FOR GOOD BUYS IN FURNITURE?

● With hundreds of families moving to new jobs in other cities, and with many others taking smaller homes for the duration, many values in good used furnishings and furniture, rugs and appliances are being offered. You will find an attractive selection of furniture values in the Home Furnishings and Furniture column. Look in this column today for values in things you need for your home.

LIST CONGRESS MEMBERS WITH SONS IN SERVICE

Daughters Also Included of Roll of 121.

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—At least 121 of the 531 members of congress have sons or daughters in the military branches.

This was disclosed today on the basis of a survey informally conducted by a group of congressmen. The survey is still under way, sponsors said, and some members may have been overlooked. The list may grow beyond its present number.

Four Children in Navy.

Rep. George J. Bates [R., Mass.], the survey showed, has three sons in the navy and a daughter in the WAVES. A son-in-law was killed in action.

Rep. Augustine B. Kelley [D., Pa.] has four sons in the service—1st Lt. A. Regis Kelley, anti-aircraft; Robert V. Kelley, marines officer candidate school; Corp. Richard B. Kelley, engineers, and 2d Lt. J. Hilary Kelley, engineers.

Nellie Gross, daughter of Rep. Chester H. Gross [R., Pa.] is an army nurse.

One Son Is Paratrooper.

Only paratrooper listed is Stiles Thomas, son of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas [R., N. J.], World War I, veteran and member of the house military committee. Another son, J. Parnell Jr., is in the army air corps. Other members of congress with sons in service and the sons are:

Members of congress from Illinois with sons in the service are:

Rep. C. W. Bishop [R., Ill.], Yeoman 2d Class Jack H., coast guard.

Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.], Pvt. Russell A., marines.

Pvt. Russell A. Brooks [left], Ensign Ralph E. Church Jr., and Navy Air Cadet William L. Van Nuys [right].

Rep. Ralph E. Church [R., Ill.], Navy Ensign Ralph E. Jr.

Rep. Charles S. Dewey [R., Ill.], 1st Lt. Albert P., army air transport command.

Rep. Calvin D. Johnson [R., Ill.], Lt. John B., air corps, Corp. Calvin P., engineers, and Pvt. Dean F., army.

Rep. Charles W. Vursell [R., Ill.], Pvt. H. D., army.

Other members with this distinction are:

Sen. Alben W. Barkley [D., Ky.], David M., air forces.

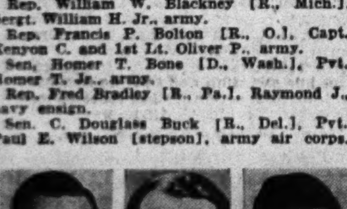
Rep. William W. Blackney [R., Mich.], Sergt. William H. Jr., army.

Rep. Francis P. Bolton [R., O.], Capt. Kenyon C. and 1st Lt. Oliver P., army.

Sen. Homer T. Bone [D., Wash.], Pvt. Homer T. Jr., army.

Rep. Fred Bradley [R., Pa.], Raymond J., navy ensign.

Sen. C. Douglass Buck [R., Del.], Pvt. Paul E. Wilson [stepson], army air corps.



Lt. Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. [left], Lt. Albert P. Dewey, and David M. Barkley [right] of the air force.

Sen. Harold H. Burton [R., O.], Navy Ensign William S., Naval Aviation Cadet Robert S.

Sen. Dennis Chavez [D., N. M.], Marine Lt. Dennis Jr.

Rep. Cliff Clevenger [R., O.], Technical Sergt. John G., army.

Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.], Capt. Ben, army air corps.

Rep. Edward W. Creal [D., Ky.], 1st Lt. James G., army.

Rep. Robert Crosser [D., O.], Pvt. Robert Jr., army air corps, Lt. [j. g.] Charles A. Sweeny, coast guard [son-in-law].

Rep. Paul Cunningham [R., Ia.], Private 1st Class Edward P., marines.

Sen. James J. Davis [R., Pa.], Lt. Comm. James J. Jr., navy.

In Air Transport.

Rep. Martin Dies [D., Tex.], Apprentice Seaman Martin Jr.

Rep. Wesley E. Disney [R., Okla.], 1st Lt. Wesley V., air corps.

Rep. J. William Ditter [D., Pa.], Seaman J. Williams Jr.

Rep. George A. Dondero [R., Mich.], Apprentice Seaman Robert L.

Rep. Henry C. Dworshak [R., Idaho], 2d Lt. Henry L., army, Cadet Ward W. M., marine aviation.

Rep. Harry L. Englebright [R., Cal.], Navy Ensign Harry J.

Rep. Grant Furlong [D., Pa.], 1st Class Seaman Keen A., navy aviation.

Sen. Chan Gurney [R., S. D.], Staff Sergt. John B., air corps, Lt. Deloss B., air corps.

Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr. [R., N. J.], Pvt. Henry A., army air corps.

Sen. Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.], Cadet Stewart, air corps.

Sen. Albert W. Hawkes [R., N. J.], Maj. Whitfield, army.

Rep. Ed Z. Izac [R., Cal.], Ensign Edward V.

Sen. Hiram W. Johnson [R., Cal.], Maj. Hiram W. Jr., air corps.

Rep. J. Leroy Johnson [R., Cal.], Pvt. William A., air corps.

Rep. Frank B. Keefe [R., Wis.], Flight Officer B. F., troop carrier command.

Cover Many Branches.

Rep. Fritz G. Lanham [D., Tex.], Ensign John D., navy.

Rep. John Lesinski [D., Mich.], Seaman 1st Class John Jr.

Rep. Thomas E. Martin [R., Ia.], Cadet Richard C., marine aviation.

Sen. Pat McCarran [D., Nev.], Lt. Samuel P., medical corps.

Rep. Donald H. McLean [R., N. J.], Capt. Donald H. Jr., services of supply, war department, and Edward R., on special mission directly connected with war effort.

Rep. Earl C. Michener [R., Mich.], Maj. Charles E. Quick [son-in-law], army.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin [R., Colo.], Sergt. Karl C. Schuyler [stepson], army.

Rep. John R. Murdock [D., Ariz.], Lt. David N., army, and Capt. John B., army.

Sen. James E. Murray [D., Mont.], Lt. Edward, army, Pvt. Howard A., army, and Ensign W. D.

Rep. Reid F. Murray [R., Wis.], Pharmacist 1st Class Reid F. Jr., navy.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel [D., Tex.], Corp. Pat, army.

Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara [R., Minn.], Pvt. Pat, army, and Cadet Edward, air corps.

Rep. Wright Patman [D., Tex.], 1st Lt. Connor W., army, and Staff Sergt. James H., marines.

Rep. John Phillips [R., Cal.], Corp. Carl, air corps officer candidate school, and Pvt. Robert W., army air corps.

Rep. William A. Pittenger [R., Minn.], Pvt. Richard W., army.

Rep. Homer A. Ramey [R., O.], Corp. Bernard C., army.

Sen. Clyde M. Reed [R., Kas.], Lt. Col. Howard, air corps.

Rep. Ross Rizley [R., Okla.], Corp. R. L., air corps, and Pvt. Robert S., marines.

Rep. John M. Robsion [R., Ky.], Capt. John M. Jr., coast artillery.

Rep. Robert F. Rockwell [R., Colo.], Lt. [j. g.] Robert F. Jr., navy, and Pvt. Wilson M., army.

Serves With Marines.

Rep. Thomas Rolph [D., Cal.], Capt. Henry R., marines.

Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon [D., Pa.], Corp. Edward A., air corps.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith [R., Wis.], Pvt. John L., medical corps.

Rep. Maurice J. Sullivan [D., Nev.], 2d Lt. Maurice J., engineers.

Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.], Ensign Robert A. Jr., navy.

Sen. Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.], Pvt. Wilford S., army.

Rep. R. Ewing Thomason [D., Tex.], Maj. William E., army.

Sen. James M. Tunnell [D., Del.], Lt. Robert W., army.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], 2d Lt. Arthur H. Jr., army.

Sen. Frederick Van Nuys [D., Ind.], Cadet William L., navy air corps.

Rep. Richard J. Welch [R., Cal.], Lt. Garrett J.

Rep. Milton H. West [D., Tex.], Ensign Milton H. Jr., navy.

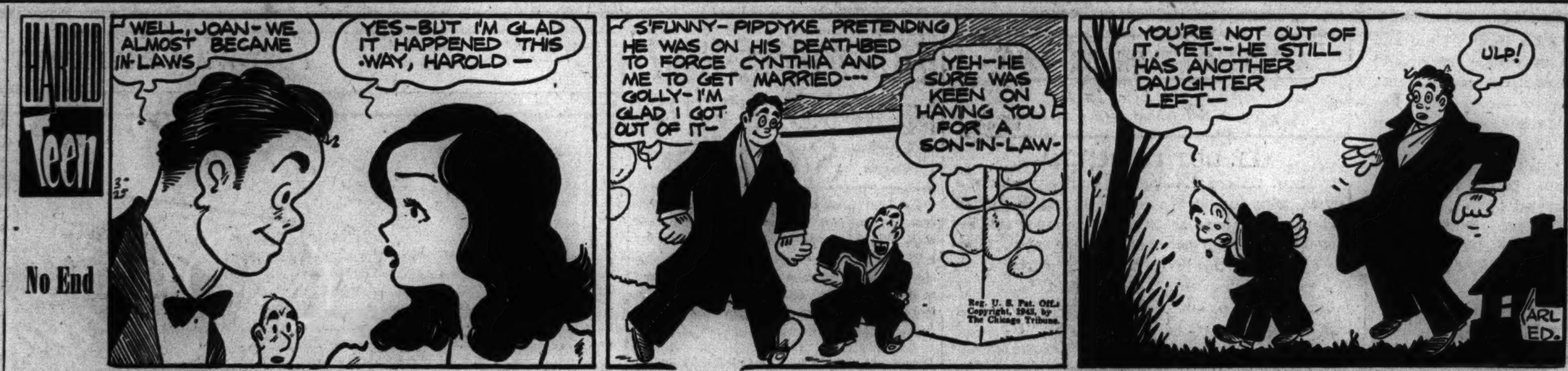
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], Lt. Richard, navy.

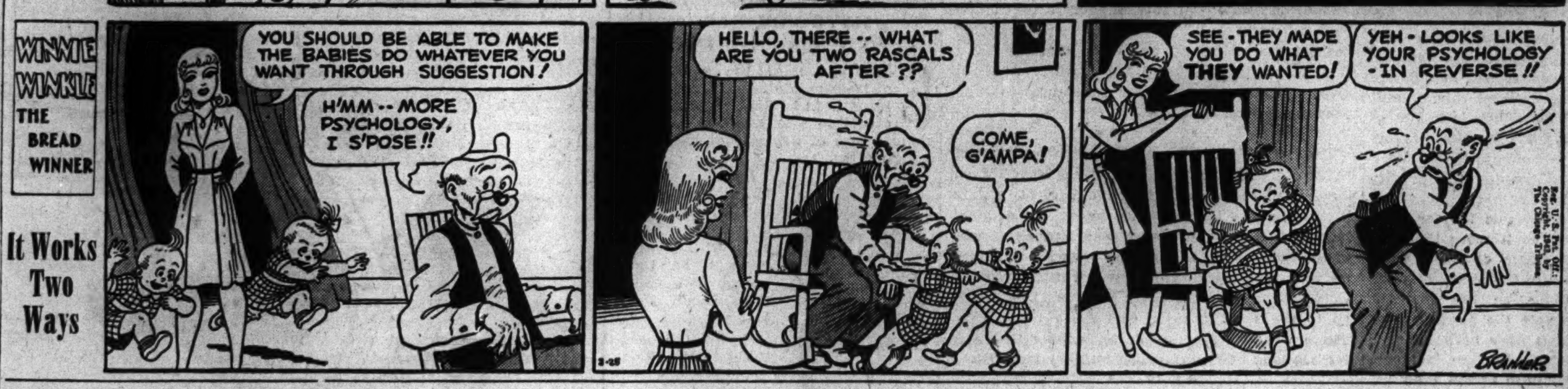
Sen. George A. Wilson [R., Ia.], Sergt. James H., army.

Rep. Thomas D. Winter [R., Kas.], 2d Lt. Robert G., engineers.

Rep. Charles A. Wolverton [R., N. J.], Maj. Donnell K., army.

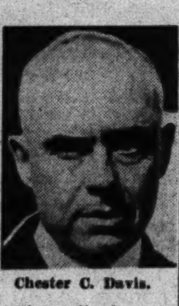
Rep. Clifton A. Woodruff [D., Mich.], Capt. Devere H., army motor transport.


HAROLD Teen
No End
WELL, JOAN—WE ALMOST BECAME IN-LAWS
YES—BUT I'M GLAD IT HAPPENED THIS WAY, HAROLD—
S'FUNNY—PIPDYKE PRETENDING HE WAS ON HIS DEATHBED TO FORCE CYNTHIA AND ME TO GET MARRIED——GOLLY—I'M GLAD I GOT OUT OF IT—
YEH—HE SURE WAS KEEN ON HAVING YOU FOR A SON-IN-LAW—
YOU'RE NOT OUT OF IT YET——HE STILL HAS ANOTHER DAUGHTER LEFT—
ULP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED.


WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER
It Works Two Ways
YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE THE BABIES DO WHATEVER YOU WANT THROUGH SUGGESTION!
H'MM——MORE PSYCHOLOGY, I S'POSE!!
HELLO, THERE——WHAT ARE YOU TWO RASCALS AFTER??
COME, G'AMPA!
SEE—THEY MADE YOU DO WHAT THEY WANTED!
YEH—LOOKS LIKE YOUR PSYCHOLOGY—IN REVERSE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER
3-25

Predict Claims Court Judge Will Get Wickard Post Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



Chester C. Davis.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Corn belt farm leaders are urging Chester C. Davis, St. Louis, Mo., federal reserve bank president, as a successor to Claude R. Wickard as secretary of agriculture, but capital reports today were that Court of Claims Judge Marvin Jones has the inside track for the job.

Farm leaders and Wickard's departmental aids believe the secretary soon will lose his job over food rationing—which came after years of administration talk about vast surpluses—shortages of farm feeds, labor, and machinery, and over the food production situation in general.

Mention New York Farmer.

Others being mentioned as possible successors to Wickard are Howard E. Babcock, New York farmer and business man and an adviser on agricultural problems to President Roosevelt when he was New York governor, and William I. Myers, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell university.

These two and Jones and Davis have been allied closely with the New Deal at various times.

However, not all of them now support the current administration farm program.

Davis Holds Farm Favor.

Davis won considerable favor among the farm groups as administrator of the agricultural adjustment administration from 1933 to 1936. In 1939 he was awarded a medal by the American Farm Bureau federation for distinguished service to agriculture.

Jones, who served as chairman of the house agricultural committee for a decade and represented a big wheat and live stock producing district in Texas in congress for more than 20 years, would be "acceptable" to the farm groups.

Babcock was assistant chairman of the federal farm board in 1933 and a director of the Central Bank for Coöperatives from 1933 to 1939.

Myers succeeded Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau as head of the farm credit administration.

MOTHER ADMITS FATALLY BURNING NEW BORN CHILD

Mrs. Jeanne Sabik, 30 years old, 7312 Ogden avenue, Riverside, confessed to William Oplatka, assistant state's attorney, yesterday that she thrust her new born son into an incinerator Tuesday night because another child "was just too much." The infant, rescued by a physician called to attend her, died at noon in the Berwyn hospital of burns. The woman was booked on a murder charge by Riverside police.

Sobbing hysterically, the woman, who is the mother of a son, 4, and a daughter, 2, told her story from a bed in Berwyn hospital, where she was placed under a police guard. Her husband, Frank, is a tool inspector employed by the Western Electric company and operates a bowling alley, above which the family resides.

She said "we had not planned" for the child. She related is was born to her about 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and that she wrapped it in paper and placed it in an incinerator at the rear of the bowling alley. The baby was fully developed.

HOPKINS IN-LAW CALLED HEAD OF 4TH TERM DRIVE

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—David K. Niles of Boston was described in the house today by Rep. Fred Bradley [R., Mich.] as "a clever behind the scenes operator" who has been placed in charge of a fourth term campaign for President Roosevelt.

Bradley, said Niles, whom he described also as a brother-in-law of Harry L. Hopkins, was "the outstanding exponent of the passion for anonymity so frequently displayed by many behind the scenes policy makers of the New Deal." [Niles is an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt.]

"I intend to delve into some of his activities to date in setting up the greatest political machine in all time in any nation," Bradley said. "Next week I shall take the floor and expose some of his present plans which even a dumb congressman cannot help but see thru. I intend to show that he is building a stupendous political organization cleverly and serenely screened within the office of civilian defense, the office of war information, and others."

BEGIN ABSENTEE VOTING TODAY IN CITY ELECTIONS

Absentee voting in the office of the board of election commissioners for the April 6 mayoral election and aldermanic run-off will start today and continue thru April 3, John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the board, said yesterday. Ballots may be cast from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day except Sunday.

Rusch warned that formal applications for absentee ballots to be voted by mail must be received at the election board office by April 1. The ballots voted by mail will be received thru election day.

The 4,225 registered voters who have received suspect notices have until 9 p. m. Saturday to answer these notices.

1,000 Election Watchers Being Trained; Need More

Thru the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday Guy E. Reed, chairman of the joint civic committee on elections, announced that already 1,000 watchers for the election of April 6 are going thru a special course of training. A total of 2,500 are wanted by election day.

LEAGUE PUTS OUT INTERVENTIONIST WAR 'QUIZ GAME'

'Save World' Ideology in Answers.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The latest wrinkle in the campaign against isolationists is the product of the National League of Women Voters, which advocated American intervention in the European and Asiatic wars and is now advocating a post-war internationalist policy on the part of the United States.

The league, which claims a membership ranging from 15,000 to 75,000, is flooding the country with quiz game leaflets headed "Am I an Isolationist?" Appended are 10 questions to be answered "yes" or "no." On the other side of the leaflet are the answers the league regards the correct ones. Each "correct" answer scores 10 points. The total points you score apprise you whether you are an isolationist or an internationalist, or partly one and partly the other—according to the league.

600,000 Distributed.

About 600,000 of the quiz game leaflets have been distributed so far, and thousands more are being supplied to the 1,500 league chapters and various civic and social organizations.

"We are fighting this war for only one reason—because Japan attacked us," reads proposition No. 1 on the leaflet. You check that one "yes" or "no," then turn the page, where you read:

"If you checked no, give yourself 10 points.

"We are fighting this war because the freedom that America symbolizes would be lost to the world if the axis won."

Some of the other propositions with the answers by the league follow:

"The only way to insure peace is to keep our armed forces up to war time strength from now on."

"If you checked no, give yourself 10 points. The world has passed the stage when a single nation's armaments can keep war from its shores."

Favor Reciprocal Tariffs.

"Our policy of making agreements with other countries for the mutual reduction of tariffs should be continued to give assurance now of our willingness to help solve international economic problems."

"If you checked yes, give yourself 10 points.

"If congress repudiates the reciprocal trade agreements program, it serves notice on the world that we cannot be counted upon for economic coöperation, without which a prosperous and enduring peace would be impossible."

U. S. Chamber Head Warns Nation May Go Totalitarian

Eric A. Johnston.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared today, "There is some danger that our country may go totalitarian." He warned that "if that danger is not averted, the cause of world peace, too, will be endangered."

"Those of us concerned with preserving the peace," he asserted in an address, "must therefore watch and judge any tendency to put more and yet more authority into the hands of any government."

The 46 year old Spokane, Wash., business man, who is a member of the citizens' committee assisting Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, continued:

"Every time the state subsidizes an individual, the state by that act becomes more authoritative and the individual gives up some right." His address was delivered before the institute of arts and sciences, Columbia university.

Opposes Turning Back Clock.

"I certainly would not advocate turning back the clock of history," he added.

"I believe that trade unionism has become an integral part of our economic life. . . .

"I believe, no less, that the principle of social security is here to stay.

"But in such matters degree is everything."

Johnston asserted "that wherever the government has entered into the domain of private enterprise, in so-called 'mixed' economies, it has come to dominate business."

"By the same token, wherever government has entered into partnership in trade unions—as in Germany, for instance—it has meant that trade unions were reduced to total impotence."

Demands Freedom to Act.

He said Americans risking their lives on battlefields "do not expect to be wrapped in cotton wool and spoon fed by a patronizing government when they return. They expect a guarantee of opportunity—because in opportunity they see the only real security and the only real freedom."

He asserted business and management must be given opportunity and freedom to solve problems. "They cannot do so if they are hampered by needless restrictions—nor if incentives to initiative are destroyed."

Johnston said a prosperous and free United States "is essential to the health and peace of the entire world." He said he distrusted world planners "who do not give sufficient thought to the happiness and prosperity of their own countries."

WEEPING JUDGE GIVES KILLER, 16, LIFE SENTENCE

Flint, Mich., March 24 (AP).—Both Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola and John Wesley May, 16 year old defendant, were in tears today as the judge sentenced him to life in prison for the slaying of his sister, Emmogene, 6.

Young May pleaded guilty to murder Monday and at a hearing today the judge ruled it first degree. Police said May confessed he shot his sister three times after mutilating her with an arrowhead "because she was noisy."

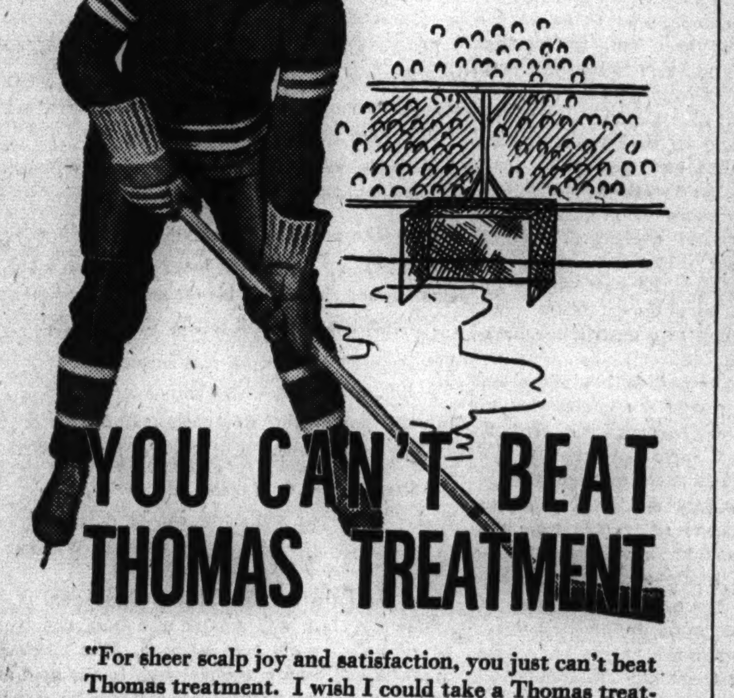
DANGLES EIGHT STORIES IN AIR BY BROKEN BELT

Alfred Kotsaride, 28 years old, 5467 University avenue, was washing windows on the eighth floor of the Hyde Park hotel, 1511 Hyde Park boulevard, yesterday, when one section of his supporting belt snapped.

As he fell toward the street the other section of the strap held, leaving Kotsaride dangling helplessly high above the street.

Kotsaride soon was lifted thru the window to safety. Then he repaired his belt and went back to work.

SKIN Roughness Itching Smarting Cracks
Surprisingly relieved by gentle cleansing and the soothing medication of
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



BABE PRATT
Hockey Star, SAYS:

YOU CAN'T BEAT THOMAS TREATMENT

"For sheer scalp joy and satisfaction, you just can't beat Thomas treatment. I wish I could take a Thomas treatment every day of my life. It makes my scalp tingle with such a fresh, healthy feeling—it's really grand," says Babe Pratt.

Furthermore—Thomas treatment removes those unsightly, itchy dandruff scales, and provides proper hygienic care for your hair and scalp. Twenty years of success . . . more than a quarter-million clients attest the sound merit of this reliable, proved method of hair treatment. Come in today for free consultation and advice. See for yourself why Thomas treatment is so interminably popular.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

HERE'S NEWS YOU'LL EAT UP! GRO-PUP IS NOW IN MEAL FORM

Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP in the new MEAL form is prepared from the same famous formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP such a favorite.

It contains every known vitamin dogs and puppies need for growth and vigor. Experts approve GRO-PUP. Dogs love it! Economical, also! Two boxes, meal form, fed as directed, is all you need buy to feed the average-size dog one week.

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Kellogg's
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

MELTING ICE CAN'T SPOIL DRINKS MADE WITH CANADA DRY WATER
IT'S PIN-POINT CARBONATION LASTS

CIGARETTES
$1.29 CARTON
All Standard Brands
LUCKIES CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS
OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
PHILIP MORRIS REGENT
PALL MALL TAREYTON
(Carton of 10 Packs, 3 Cartons Minimum.) Add 11c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each addl. carton (within 150 mi.). Orders shipped on day of receipt of check or money order. Prices subject to change without notice.
Thousands of Satisfied Customers
All Orders Insured
LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST
EDWARD SALES CO. HAMMOND, INDIANA

CHARGES FILED AGAINST RECTOR IN SHOOTING TWO

New Orleans, La., March 24 (AP).—Formal charges of attempted murder were filed today against the Rev. Charles Monroe, 50 years old, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, for shooting and wounding his former secretary, Mrs. John McBride, and her estranged husband, a ship yard worker, each 38. The clergyman's bond was fixed at $2,500.

The shooting occurred Monday in a bedroom at the McBride home where the minister told police he went after 30 minutes of prayer to warn the wife of threats he attributed to the husband. He said McBride objected to checks being sent to Mrs. McBride after she relinquished her church work about a month ago.

McBride and his wife were recovering from bullet wounds today in Charity hospital.

The minister meanwhile remained under guard in a private hospital for treatment of an abdominal stab wound inflicted by the husband during the shooting.

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SAVES HALF THE COST OF INTERIOR PAINTING
No primer or undercoat required—no washing of calcimined or painted walls—any surface free from loose dirt is ready for Uni-Tex. Paint right over calcimine—casein—wallpaper—new plaster—old painted walls or woodwork. One coat covers and gives a beautiful, washable finish. Saves half the labor and materials in interior decorating.
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watch this
CORONET BRANDY
and Soda go down . . .
as your smile comes up!

1. One second, please...before that first sip. Let's enjoy this *brandy aroma*. What a grand way to start off a highball! Now...

2. Let's taste! Delicious? You bet...Now you're completely convinced: *Coronet Brandy sure makes a delicious highball!*

3. Smooth? Man! It's smooth... rich, full-bodied, too. Like the finest scotch, rye or bourbon highball! It has *everything*...

4. Everything you ever got in any highball...plus! *Plus* an *extra*-pleasant taste as you sip and after. Try it and see!

CORONET V.S.Q.
the highball brandy...

California grape brandy 84 proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Tune in! Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival". See your local newspaper for time and station each week.

★ make your dollars fight ... buy war bonds and stamps!

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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> **Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost.—*Thomas Jefferson.***

FUEL OIL RATIONING NEXT WINTER.

At a meeting in Washington, from which some middle western fuel oil men with practical experience were barred, the fuel rationing division of OPA agreed to perpetuate most of the mistakes and confusion of the present program in continuing oil rationing next winter. Frank Spencer, president of the Burning Oil Distributors' association, had been sent to the meeting to represent Chicago dealers and E. E. Hadlick of Minneapolis, secretary of the North West Petroleum association, was sent to represent dealers of that area. They were barred from the conference.

There's nothing new about that. The OPA theorists don't want the advice and assistance of experts and never have. Right at the start the rationing program was put in the hands of an economist of limited reputation, who worked out a rationing formula based upon the floor area in a home rather than its cubic space. When a legislative investigating committee studied the oil rationing problem in Illinois, one of its findings was, "When original fuel oil rationing plans were under preparation, no one from Illinois, grounded and informed on the mechanics and problems of fuel oil consumption and handling, was consulted in formulating the OPA rules and regulations now in effect in Illinois."

The legislative committee reached the general conclusion that fuel oil rationing in Illinois had not been justified this winter. That was what everybody familiar with the supply problem had said all along. Oil rationing here couldn't help the shivering eastern states, where oil supplies fell off drastically when the U-boats forced tankers off the seaboard run. A saving in oil here didn't mean more could be hauled east, for all available tank cars already were in service to the east.

The Illinois legislators advised, however, that if OPA persisted in rationing Illinois consumers, it at least rectify some of the worst features of the system. Especially, it was urged that OPA abandon the coupon system which all witnesses except OPA officials agreed burdened distributors with "additional and unnecessary man power and woman power needed to collect, clip, paste, count, exchange, and ultimately account for millions of coupons." Mr. Dean and his associates, however, have now announced that the coupon system will be retained.

It is unnecessary to detail all of the recommendations of the Illinois legislative committee and of experienced fuel oil men which the OPA has chosen to disregard. Suffice it to say that, despite Mr. Dean's vague promise to "streamline" rationing procedure, Illinois oil users and distributors can expect all the old headaches over again next winter. As one oil man expressed it to the legislative committee, the great demand was less that the OPA change the wording of its rules than that it change its whole attitude.

"Any revised policy by the OPA," this industry spokesman said, "should be accompanied by a complete revision in the minds of its executive personnel, both in Washington and elsewhere. The OPA should get out of its mind that the consuming public or the oil industry are 'chiselers' or unpatriotic Americans. Our 25 years of dealing with the consuming public, in our opinion, is a better yardstick to judge the quality and honesty of the consuming public than the judgment of inexperienced officials of OPA, some of whom have absolutely no experience either in dealing with the public or in business life."

He should have known better than to think that burocrats can change.

PROGRESS.

According to a recent announcement there are now three American divisions on the fighting front in Tunisia, perhaps 40 or 50 thousand men in all. Of course, there are other Americans in Tunisia, guarding the rear, bringing up supplies, manning the hospitals, and serving in the various air units. It remains true, however, that the 40 or 50 thousand are all that are actively engaged against the enemy in the fighting on the ground. Their achievements, like those of MacArthur's men in New Guinea, are the more remarkable in view of the small numbers available.

It's a close race between the front in Tunisia and the Pentagon building in Washington to see which gets the more men. Perhaps it is reassuring to learn that we now have about as many, if not a few more, in the African fighting as in the home office of the war department.

GANDER SAUCE.

John Simon, the British lord chancellor, declared in a luncheon speech in London that the criminals of the present war will not escape punishment as did those of 1918, since the surrender of any of them still alive will be made part and parcel of the armistice terms.

Mr. Simon thus implies that there will be no action on the question until the war is over. Partially, of course, this is merely the prudent principle of catching your rabbit first, but it might also be interpreted as a belated reply to the Russians who some time ago suggested that their British allies demonstrate their good faith in regard to axis war criminals by doing something about Rudolf Hess, whom they have had in custody for nearly two years. The point was made unofficially by the British, when the Russian demands arose, that aside from considerations of expediency it might be difficult to find legal grounds on which to inflict any punishment on Hess—a hesitancy that must have puzzled Communist experts on judicature.

As a matter of fact, if Adolf Hitler were locked up today in the Cook county jail, the courts of this nation and state would, in all probability, be unable to do anything about it. The question of jurisdiction would arise. None of the acts which have so revolted humanity was committed in the state of Illinois or the federal district of northern Illinois. Hitler could plead that whatever he did he did by statutory authority—statutes which he made himself. The whole improbable proceedings might very well reach the farcical climax of the Civil Liberties union speaking up for the enemy of the world.

To punish Hitler we not only have to capture Hitler; we have to capture his legal system and courts. What perhaps cannot be done in England or America could be done with the greatest ease and the most exacting respect for the Nazi law in Germany. Ex post facto laws would not, of course, be barred in that jurisdiction. No trial would be necessary. An executive fiat could do the job, or a bill of attainder passed by a reichstag kept in order by a provost guard instead of the usual contingent of Gestapo agents. That, indeed, would be an appropriate death gasp of the Nazi legal system and a cosmically humorous one to boot.

JAIL FOR SLUGGERS.

The judiciary committee of the lower house at Springfield has voted, 14 to 5, in favor of the Ashcraft bill to punish professional sluggers and those who hire them. At present these hoodlums get off lightly. They can beat a man mercilessly without facing a charge more severe than assault and battery, the penalty for which is a fine of from $3 to $100. The judiciary committee favors setting up a new category of offense to be known as aggravated assault and battery, the penalty for which is to include imprisonment.

The people of Illinois need this bill for their protection, and no one needs it more than the tens of thousands of members of those trade unions which have fallen into the hands of gangsters. Unspeakable exploitation has resulted. Workmen who sought to vote the hoodlums out of power at union meetings have been battered within an inch of their lives. In some instances the corrupt union officials have forced their unwilling followers to accept wage reductions and at the same time have demanded that the employers pass along the savings thus effected as bribes. Employés were terrorized by sluggers and by the knowledge that if they resisted they not only would be beaten but would lose their union cards as well. The employers were coerced by threats of strikes and violence to persons and property.

The Ashcraft bill should be passed promptly. The penalties it imposes are mild in comparison with the offense. The people of Illinois will hope that the revision of the law will be sufficient to prevent the rise of any more Nittis and Bioffs in this jurisdiction. Of one thing the spokesmen for organized labor, some of whom are opposing the bill, may be certain: The people of Illinois are in no mood to allow present abuses to continue. If the bill is not enacted, much more severe legislation will be.

The theory of the Ashcraft bill is that the terrorist for profit and the man who hires him have committed an offense far more serious than engaging in a barroom fight. Obviously that is so, and obviously the law should recognize it.

YOUR PAY ENVELOPE—BEFORE AND AFTER.

The wage earner, or salaried man, has already become accustomed to the disappearance of part of his earnings before he ever sees them. That process started when the employer was delegated by the government to act as its collection agent for the 1 per cent social security tax. It may even have been the conscious intention to prepare the worker for what was to come by starting deductions off on a scale this small. He got used to having a bite taken out of his pay envelope or check and it didn't hurt very much.

Some workers were even encouraged to believe that a painless method had been found to part them from their money. They began voluntarily to authorize other deductions—for hospital insurance, for group life insurance, for war bonds, for federal tax notes, for charitable donations, such as to the Community fund and Red Cross.

If they happened to be members of a union which had come under the jurisdiction of the war labor board, the government helped along the process by granting them "union security," which meant a dues checkoff. Then, at the start of this year, a 5 per cent victory tax was ordered withheld from their pay.

About this time the worker, looking at the shrinking returns for his week's work, may have begun to apprehend that this system of easy payments was not as delightful as he had been led to expect. Now, with the new withholding tax which congress will probably enact, the checkoff reaches a stage of development which neither employer nor employé could possibly have foreseen when they were first led into this system of deductions. The employer is to deduct a 3 per cent victory tax after allowing for $624 annual exemption and a 17 per cent tax on income after allowing for exemptions. For the employer the task has become burdensome and costly beyond all expectations; for the employé a passing twinge that hardly classified as pain has become a chronic ache.

Some observers expect employés to be as resentful as if wages had been cut, to demand higher pay, and to be in no mood to reason about it. If these forecasts of industrial unrest are realized the country will face a dilemma. If the government stands firmly by its wage stabilization policy, many strikes and slowdowns may ensue. If to avoid trouble wage increases are authorized, the whole theory of price stabilization will have been tossed overboard, further increases in agricultural prices can hardly be avoided, the cost of fighting the war will be increased, the deficit will mount even faster than at present, and the danger of a destructive inflation will be heightened.

The excuse for the checkoff is the allegation that many millions of people are hopelessly improvident. Wage and salary earners are, therefore, not to be trusted to meet their obligations to the government or accept their share of responsibility for the support of national and local charities unless the contributions are abstracted from the pay envelopes. We don't know whether the assumption of financial incompetence is correct, but we do know that the gradual extension of the checkoff system is going to make matters worse. You do not encourage people to behave like adults by treating them like children.

Editorial of the Day

CHAIRMAN WALKER'S PRIVATE PURGE?

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee, said at Spokane, Wash., that the fourth term talk is coming from the Republicans, "not the Democrats."

Does this mean that Mr. Walker no longer regards Congressman Sabath of Illinois, dean of the house, as a Democrat? Has Mr. Walker ruled Senators Guffey of Pennsylvania and Murray of Montana out of the family circle? We name only one more New Dealer who has spoken out in public in the last two weeks in behalf of a fourth term—Gov. Neely of West Virginia. Does the national chairman no longer count him on the Democratic side?

Either Mr. Walker has been too busy on his travels to read the newspapers lately or he has conducted the most surprising purge in American political history. At the moment, we are inclined to think he should be given a chance to bring himself up to date.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

ALL OUT FOR CHINA.

If Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's popularity starts a few fashions for women's wear, it may be hoped that the movement reaches the younger set, especially in the high school and college types. They are at present trying to disguise themselves as gymnasium attendants. It's probably the war worker influence, but it arouses nostalgic yearnings for the flappers of World War I.

* * *

Madame's statement, in a set address, that China built a "great wall" in the 19th century should not distress historians, who know that the Great Wall was started in the third century. She was using a figure of speech for resistance to European influences.

* * *

The Great Wall is one of the ancient wonders of the world, and even now, altho it has been broken down in places, its crest is a fine place for a walk if you are in a long distance mood. Its original length, including windings and branches, was about 2,000 miles, and it was strongly defended for many centuries. If you do not think that the Chinese armies on the Great Wall could be tough, go to the Field museum and study their bows. These weapons seem more formidable than the famous long bows of English military tradition.

* * *

The exclamations over Madame's attractive appearance suggest that American journalists never had a chance to observe a fine type of Chinese womanhood. About 10 years ago Chicago playgoers of the higher brackets were enthusiastic over a Chinese actor named Mei Lan Fang. He impersonated women, and his company was a stag affair, but he employed as announcer an American-educated Chinese girl who was a forerunner of Mrs. Chiang. She would have been an ornament to the "Ziegfeld Follies."

* * *

China's Helen of Troy, for fabulous beauty and fatal influence, was a certain Yang Kuei Fei, an emperor's concubine, who flourished about 1,200 years ago. She came to a bad end, of course, and so did her emperor, with whom the golden age of the T'ang dynasty collapsed. You can find descriptions of her in the poems of Li Po, which are available in English translations.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER.

Where shall we go when the war is over?
Rome, and Athens, and Paris, too!
Egypt calls to the hungry rover,
And history beckons to Waterloo.

Maybe we'll sail to St. Helena
And stand in the room where a great man died,
And how about flying to Argentina
To take a look at the under side?

Then there's the spot in the broad Atlantic
Where first Columbus set foot on shore;
Nothing to me seems more romantic
Than the island he called San Salvador.

These are the places that need exploring,
But the way is long and the going is hard,
So I think I shall do my out-of-dooring
In the safe retreat of my own back yard.

Neanderthal Man.

At the Droning Bee Rancho.

[Resort advertising, 1943.]

Golf: The proprietor, who is too old for the draft and too young for a cabinet appointment, will explain to guests where the golf course was located.

Horses: Will be delivered direct to guests at evening meals. Boots and saddles served Sundays only.

Bathing: Less sand on the beach this year. After all, something had to be done to make the sugar go 'round.

Croquet: Will be played in pantomime, sans balls and sans wickets.

Auto Tours: Nice soft trails for walking. Feet can be used as Nature intended, thus looking out for coupon 17.

Fishing: If you come to Droning Bee you have every reason to expect the fish to bite. You did.

Horseshoes: Are being converted to ammunition and used as a bad luck token for the Japs.

How to Reach Droning Bee: That's your problem.

Our resort is under Miss Management, who will try to make you miserable. We want you to feel at home.

W. L. Hudson.

TEST PILOT.

(Eddie Allen, 47, veteran Boeing test pilot, died in a crash at Seattle, Feb. 18, 1943.)

Quadruple motors pulsing strong with power,
With guns to blaze at foe from anywhere,
And bombs increasing vengeance hour by hour,
The mighty Flying Fortress sweeps the air.

But he who gave the Fortress her dread force,
And year by year made many a peerless flight,
Has reached the end of his oft stormy course;
No bombers more will test by day or night.

Yet slender Allen's work can never fade;
A chief of those he was who not for fame,
But answering higher call, cool, unafraid,
Their country serve, and care not for the name.

He flies no more, but eagles circle wide,
And will not rest while foes can be descried.

Cecil B. Williams.

A Tale of the Horse Marines.

Maj. Gaystalk was a hulk of a man and when he got cold, he got cold all over. This miserable night he had been on special duty in the field and now that he had finished his mission he stepped into an inviting country inn to warm his feet. On his entrance into the taproom all he could see was young officers warming their coattails around the big potbellied stove. He scanned the room for a moment and then bellowed at the innkeeper:

"Fetch my horse a dozen oysters in the shell."

Without hesitation the whole junta of young officers followed the innkeeper to the stables. Soon they were back, telling the major that his horse would have naught of the oysters.

"Well, hand them here," said the major, now comfortably seated at the stove, warming his feet. "That horse of mine has been getting too choosy lately."

Pvt. Chet L. Swital.

Are the springboards of swimming pools Evesdroppers?

Maxellus.

A sure sign of spring that nature worshipers never mention is a salamander, crawling from beneath a rotten log beside a marsh or pond.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ZINC TODAY?

EVERY one realizes the importance of iron-containing edibles if the blood is to be kept at par. This constituent is required in the manufacture of hemoglobin—red coloring matter.

Recently Jonathan Foreman has stressed the essential nature of zinc. It appears that the human body contains about one-half as much of this metal as of iron. Apparently, we ingest it with our meals. After utilizing it, we eliminate it via the digestive tract and the kidneys. But some remains. In fact, the thyroid, the liver, and the pancreas demand generous quotas.

What happens to the one who possesses too little? Growth is retarded and difficulty is encountered in the absorption of food. In experimental animals deprived of this material, the fur will be thin and sleazy. In addition, weight will be lost because nutrition drops below normal.

Its very existence in the pancreas explains why certain preparations of insulin employ it. When more is added to the remedy [zinc insulin] the effect is prolonged substantially. It may be that in this situation will be found one of the causative factors of diabetes. In some cases, the pancreatic gland will disclose but 50 per cent of the standard amount.

Natural food sources are adequate for most of us. Our best routine supply is offered by milk. A quart a day will furnish all that is needed. But, with an extraordinarily thin individual, who is unable to assimilate his meals, it may be wise to check for a possible shortage. Furthermore, there is no objection to physicians prescribing fractional doses, which seem to be able to tone up the absorbing mechanism within the walls of the intestine. In this connection, we should recall that huge portions may be poisonous.

While a scarcity in vegetables and fruits will be observed in some regions of the country, by and large the soil will produce enough. Agriculturists have learned, however, that certain fields may have to be enriched. Particularly among growers of citrus fruits, walnuts, peaches, apples, corn, etc., attention must be paid to the presence of this element in the soil.

This was discovered in a curious manner. Sick pecan trees were thought to be suffering from insufficient iron and iron sulfate was poured about the roots. The trees so treated leafed out properly and yielded an excellent crop. It was then learned that the solution had been made in galvanized tubs and buckets and that it was the zinc that did the trick.

That this substance is one of the "musts" on the menu is emphasized by the fact that the average adult will excrete daily about the same volume that is taken in. But this is not true with children. They will throw off much less than they imbibe. A grownup who shows a deficiency will be likely to exhibit an excess of uric acid in the circulation. Further investigation may prove some relation to the presence of gout.

With but rare exception, we can rely upon the balanced diet to sustain our mineral requirements. It is interesting to note, however, that lack of zinc will bring on the same symptoms which follow a marked deficit of riboflavin, one of the fractions of vitamin B.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Mrs. E. writes: Will you please tell me about glands. What causes them and what can be done for them?

REPLY.

We cannot get along without certain of these structures—for example, the pituitary, the thyroid, the adrenals, etc. You probably refer to lymph nodes which enlarge and may become troublesome when they are forced to act as filters against infection. Remove the nests of bacteria which are responsible and the swelling will subside.

LIVELY HEART.

W. F. writes: I am 68 years old and have a skipping heart. What does this indicate?

REPLY.

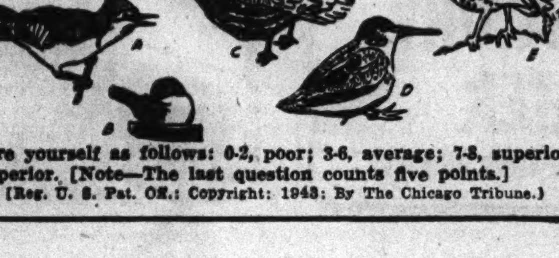
It may carry little significance if the muscle is doing a good job. Should you be concerned, have an electrocardiogram.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 40.

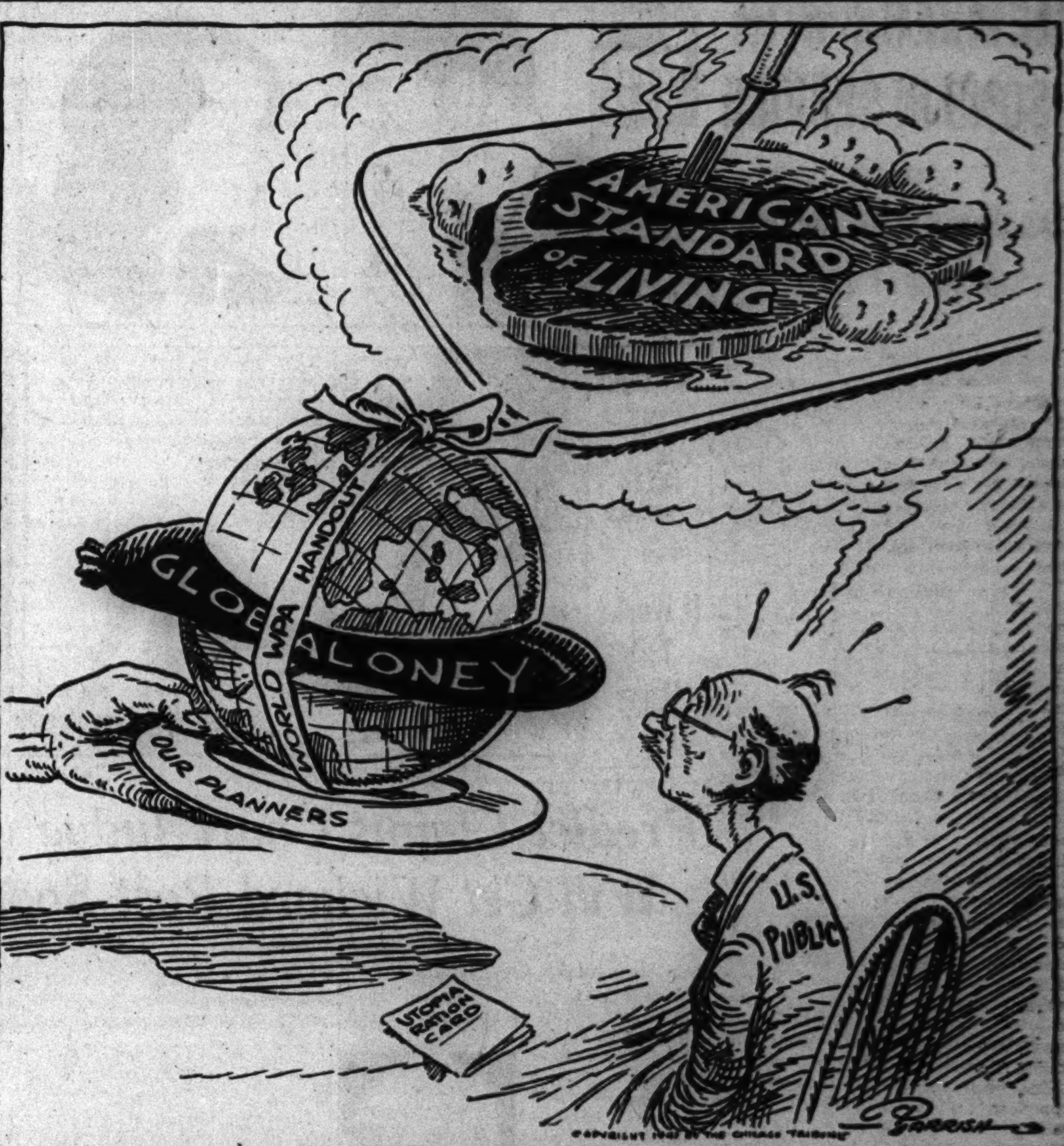
1. Which one of the following is not equipped with a pair of lungs?
   Rhode Island Red **Peccary** **Canvasback** **Carp**
2. The first American food administrator was which of these men?
   Miles Standish **Benj. Franklin** **Capt. John Smith** **H. Hoover**
3. Foolscap pertains to which of the following substances?
   Stationery **Clothing** **Chemicals** **Food**
4. Which one of the following has the lowest flash point?
   Gasoline **Fuel Oil** **Ether** **Kerosene**
5. The Mardi Gras is normally linked with which of these cities?
   Miami **New Orleans** **Dallas** **Los Angeles**
6. Try to identify the birds sketched below. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   —Wren —Quail —Wood Thrush —Woodcock —Blue Jay



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

POST-WAR RATIONING



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

PROJECT FOR PAY ROLLERS.

Chicago, March 20.—After having read urgent appeals in many local newspapers that the federal housing administration wanted home owners to lease their property to the government for rental to war workers to prevent billeting, I followed out all the red tape of making out an application in triplicate, submitting proof of citizenship and birth, etc. After filing these with the war housing administration at 120 South La Salle street, I received a mimeographed form letter from the FHA the next day informing me that they could not accept my offer at this time but would keep the application on file.

This mimeographed letter, sent out by the thousands, was mailed to me without the WHA even looking at my property, which is a two story brick building, suitable for 30 apartments and located near the large new Chrysler aviation plant and others.

I inquired on March 19 at the WHA main office as to whether the WHA had leased any property from home owners for this new project. I was told by the secretary there that there had not been one building leased by the government to house war workers because they are waiting for priorities from Washington. Does the government have to wait for priorities on their own projects, or is this merely an excuse?

The government not only has large, spacious WHA offices in the loop, where they have numerous employés, but also has outlying district offices as well. Why do they have all of these employés and all of these offices if they are not leasing homes or apartment buildings to provide living quarters for war workers? If they do not intend to do constructive work, why waste the money to run this institution, and why waste all this much needed man power and woman power, as well as money, when we are trying to prosecute a war to a successful, early conclusion?

Are other government agencies being run likewise?

E. PRITCHARD.

GOVERNMENT FIXED CORN PRICE.

Plymouth, Ill., March 21.—Our community feeds a good deal more corn than can be produced locally, and our elevator has to buy from surrounding communities. It buys a good deal from Macomb. On Saturday, March 20, the Macomb Journal published the government prices on corn for our county. The government's selling price was 99½ cents for No. 2 corn, plus 2 cents for loading and weighing, or $1.01½. We are 24 miles from Macomb. I have a small farm within a mile of the elevator here and usually sell my rent corn to them. The government tells me that now I must sell it to them for 92½ cents a bushel at my crib. If that makes sense I don't know it. Still, they ask the farmers to work longer hours to produce more without either machinery or help with which to do it.

THOMAS ATYEO.

A PROPHET OR POTTY?

Marion, Ill., March 20.—Why is it that at the time of the court packing fight a Supreme court justice who had reached the age of 70 was considered old, decrepit, senile, and incapacitated, while Uncle Frederic Delano, at the age of 80, is now thought capable of revamping our whole economic system, devising a new philosophy of life, and bringing in the millennium?

QUIZMORE.

GROWING FOOD ON TOBACCO LAND.

Chicago, March 22.—Tens of thousands of the most fertile acres of the country are devoted exclusively to the production of crops totally destitute of food value: while at the same time the whole world is crying aloud for food, food and more food for starving millions.

Is it not time, then, that the enormous tobacco interests of America be called upon to perform their rightful part in providing life saving necessities? Especially is it not desirable, if not wholly essential, that such action be taken at once, since these tremendous interests have not inaugurated measures of any kind, either voluntary or compulsory, looking to the employment of their vast resources of both men and soil to aid in the gigantic struggle for the preservation of the most highly cherished liberties of the human race?

It has been declared by agricultural experts that approximately 1,500,000 acres of land were devoted to tobacco culture in 1941. If but one-half of these broad acres could be turned to the production of bread and meat for a single year, what a miracle would be performed for the benefit of mankind!

And, as I see it, but little, if any, pecuniary loss would accrue to the tobacco grower as a result of turning his land to the production of foodstuffs which must be obtained somewhere if the lives of the starving millions in the war stricken countries are to be saved. The men and women [farm labor] now employed in the cultivation of tobacco would at once resort to corn and wheat fields, and the cultivation of numerous edibles which are now craved thruout the world.

The great majority of the people of the nation already have been called upon, or are being called upon, to make their share of sacrifice [if sacrifice it be] for the benefit of present outstanding needs, and are doing it with patriotic zeal. Why not also the tobacco growers?

A. N. MARQUIS.

ORR'S RED CROSS DRAWING.

Chicago March 19.—Again we at the war fund headquarters of the American Red Cross are indebted to THE TRIBUNE for the fine cartoon by Mr. Orr which appeared in yesterday morning's paper. It was an outstanding piece of work and you must know how helpful this will be to us here in this area where we have to raise such a large amount of money.

I attended a meeting yesterday in connection with the drive and many people commented on the cartoon, and we want you to know how much we appreciate it and how helpful we know it will be.

MARTIN H. KENNELLY.
General Chairman, War Fund.

SLIGHTLY BEFORE PEARL HARBOR.

Fort Lewis, Wash., March 16.—A clipping sent me by my wife from Chicago quotes Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, as saying, "No Illinoisan who was married before Pearl Harbor, or before his induction was imminent, has been drafted into the army." I would say that Col. Armstrong was mistaken. I was drafted Oct. 9, 1942, and was married Oct. 9, 1934—just a little before Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. T. A. B.

"EMERGENCY" POWERS.

New York, March 19.—A long overdue rebuke was administered to Mr. Roosevelt by congress in voting to repeal his Communist inspired $25,000 salary limitation order, thus putting a damper on his dictatorial ambitions. It is to be hoped that this action will be only the beginning of a drive to completely strip Mr. Roosevelt of all emergency powers granted to him over a period of 10 years, when nonexistent emergencies were manufactured for the sole purpose of grabbing power.

It is now clearly the duty of congress to reclaim such powers. To use Mr. Roosevelt's own phrase, "Tempus fugit"; the time for action is now. The last election provided a mandate from liberty loving Americans that an end be put to the usurpations of as arrogant a gang of political opportunists as history will show.

We sincerely hope congress will never again delegate powers of such sweeping proportions to any future President.

G. BRETT MARSHALL.

OUT ON THE STREET.

Chicago, March 19.—Landlords do not know when they are well off. I have lived 13 years in one large apartment building, paid rent regularly, kept it clean—and my reward? Ordered to move out because the landlord sold his home and wants my apartment. And this despite the fact that he has three buildings in the immediate vicinity where at least three vacancies exist. He will not offer me one of these vacancies. I am in a defense plant area where it is impossible to find apartments. On May 1, in all probability, my possessions will be out in the street. A swell reward for loyalty, and I cannot get any help from the OPA rent division.

O. KAY.

"TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, PLEASE."

Evanston, Ill., March 20.—This tire inspection for "A" card holders is a laugh. I took my car to the official tire inspector today to have them examined. The routine I found was as follows: He takes the slip with my tire numbers already written on it to his office, copies them off, O.K.'s them, signs the slip and returns it to me, saying, "Twenty-five cents, please." The inspection is completed without even glancing at my tires. What a joke!

F. C. F.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REAL ESTATE TITLE.

Chicago, March 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A died seven months ago, leaving a house with title in his name only. His heirs are a widow and two sons, one of the latter being the child of a previous marriage. 1. Is it true that if the widow does not take action to change the title of the property within 10 months she will lose her entire share? 2. What is the proper procedure to have the title corrected?

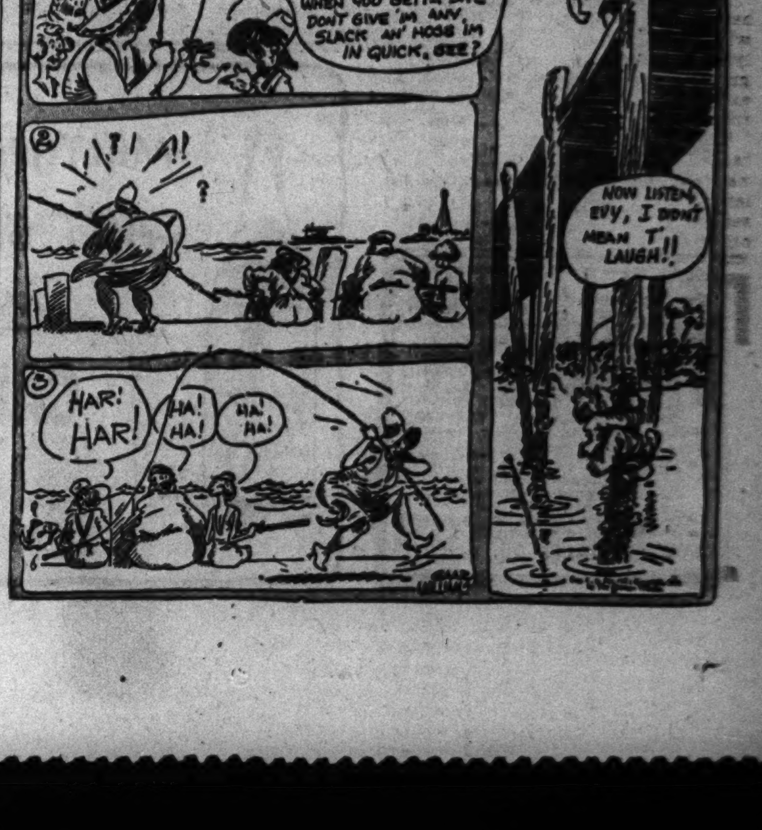
S. W.

1. No. 2. Probate would be necessary in order to produce a readily salable title.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

(Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons.)


NOW LISTEN YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA HOOK IN THIS KINDA FISHIN' SO WHEN YOU GETTA BITE DON'T GIVE 'IM ANY SLACK AN' HOSS 'IM IN QUICK, SEE?
!?!
NOW LISTEN
HAR! HAR!
HA! HA!
HA! HA!
①
②
③
④

HOUSE NULLIFIES F.D.R. DECREE ON PARITY PRICES

Exceeding of Authority Assailed in Debate.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—In two separate actions congress today reaffirmed its resolve to write the nation's laws and limit the executive branch to their administration. The actions were:

1. By a vote of 149 to 40 the house adopted legislation nullifying a section of President Roosevelt's wage and price fixing executive order by providing specifically that benefit payments to farmers cannot be included in computing maximum price ceilings on agricultural products. The President had decreed in his order, which also contained a $25,000 salary limitation, that such payments be deducted from the parity prices in computing the ceilings.

Salary Limit Repealer.

2. The final form of legislation repealing the President's $25,000 salary limitation decree was agreed upon by a conference committee of the senate and house and quickly approved by the house on a roll call vote, 297 to 46. Approval by the senate, scheduled for tomorrow, is a foregone conclusion since the conference committee accepted the version approved 74 to 3 by the senate yesterday. The next move in this controversy is up to Mr. Roosevelt.

The parity price measure, already approved by the senate, now goes back to that chamber for concurrence in minor amendments, after which the next move in this controversy also will be up to Mr. Roosevelt. Today's passage in the house was on a standing vote.

Exceeded Authority.

House debate on the parity measure was climaxed by a stirring denunciation of executive and administrative acts "outside and clearly beyond the scope of the authority contained in many measures enacted by congress." Rep. Charles Halleck [R., Ind.] noted that the present congress has spent a major portion of its time in "undoing" acts by the administration which have been in direct conflict with the intent of legislation adopted by previous congresses.

"So long as executive and administrative agencies insist upon that sort of misinterpretation and distortion of the will of congress, then I suppose so long will the congress of necessity be required to spend a great deal of its time in undoing what some executive or administrative official has sought to do," Halleck said.

"But it does seem to me that right shortly now the people in charge of administering the laws that congress puts on the books should understand and know that we expect them to be administered as we have written them. If they do not voluntarily so administer them we are going to see to it that they do, and that without regard to how long or what it takes."

Approved by Senate.

"For the second time in two weeks we have the same clash between the executive branch and congress," said Rep. Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.]. "It is a question as to whether the laws are to be written by congress or by the administration."

The legislation limiting the authority of the administration in fixing maximum prices on agricultural products was the same as that approved by the senate last month by the vote of 78 to 2. In both houses members charged that the price control act of last October did not intend that benefit payments for soil conservation and parity should be deducted in the calculation of parity prices.

Parity is the figure designed to give the farmer the same relative purchasing power thru the sale of his products that he enjoyed in the 1909 to 1914 base period.

Intent Was Altered.

The price control act provided that no ceiling on farm products could be set below 100 per cent of the parity price on that product. However, the executive order which followed close after the enactment of the law specified that all benefit payments were to be deducted in the calculation of parity.

The effect of the bill approved today will be to allow higher farm prices, but no one seemed to know exactly how much.

Farmers protested that the effect of the Roosevelt order was to reduce their income at a time when their living costs were rising because of the war. In congress the administration was charged with deceit in its interpretation of the act and failure to admit before its passage that it planned reduction of the parity figure.

Parallels Salary Dispute.

In the resulting furor, Leon Henderson, the administration's price fixer, was forced to resign. The defeat of the former Sen. Prentiss Brown [D., Mich.] was attributed to the wrath of the farmer voters. Ironically, Brown later was appointed to fill Henderson's post.

In the farm parity measure, the basic controversy was a direct parallel with the salary limiting order—namely, that there was no intent by congress to confer the power on the executive branch to fix salaries arbitrarily by executive decree.

The new salary legislation is attached to a bill increasing the national debt limit to 210 billion dollars. The President cannot veto one section of the bill without killing the other also.

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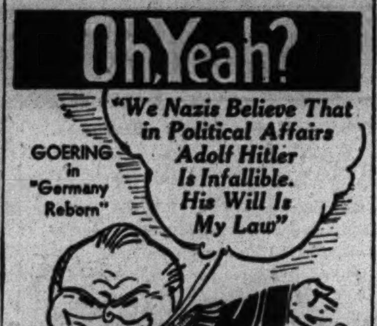
Oh, Yeah?
GOERING in "Germany Reborn"
"We Nazis Believe That in Political Affairs Adolf Hitler Is Infallible. His Will Is My Law"
R. MASON 3-25

SCHOOLS SAY NO 'SISSIES' IN PLAN TO HELP FARMER

To Recruit 1,000 Boys; 685 Study Course.

Plans to recruit Chicago and Cook county high school boys to help relieve the man power shortage on farms this summer indicate that no "sissies" need apply. School heads are emphasizing that they are seeking to enroll only responsible students who are willing to give long hours of back straining labor for relatively modest wages.

This and other improvements over last year's system of recruiting were announced yesterday by Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, and Leland L. Medsker, assistant director of occupational research for the Chicago school board, who have worked out a program with the United States employment service, the United States office of education, and the extension branch of the federal agriculture department.

Farmers Annoyed Last Summer.

A year ago the student-to-farm program succeeded in annoying many farmers with urban youths who didn't know a sow from a silo and who yearned for an eight hour day.

Puffer explained that the imported hired hands will be better equipped mentally and physically for their tasks this year. Fifteen Cook county high schools already have begun preparing 685 students between 15 and 18 years old in special classes, he said.

He said the students are attending classes after school which acquaint them with such work as plowing corn, cleaning out a barn, harnessing and currying horses, making hay, caring for stock, repairing fences, mowing weeds, shocking oats and operating tractors. These boys will work for pay ranging from $35 to $50 a month, depending on their employer, and receive board and room. Some of the boys will familiarize themselves with truck gardening and work on a day to day basis.

Will Recruit 1,000 Youths.

Medsker asserted the city's public high school principals will be told today of a plan to recruit more than 1,000 boys which will be started within the next three weeks. In order to avoid repetition of the outcome last year when 4,000 were signed up and only 1,000 called for, he said the recruiting program will not be ballyhooed.

He said students also will be needed for day work on vegetable farms close to the city, factory and field work for canneries, special harvest work away from Chicago, and corn detasseling in late July and early August.

Puffer and Medsker said students for general farm work will be dismissed from school before the end of the school term if necessary.

Norwegian Vessel Sunk; Survivors Reach Boston

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—The navy said today that survivors have landed at Boston, Mass., from a small Norwegian merchant vessel which was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine late in February.

RED SEA CARGO PROFIT DEFENDED BY SHIP OWNERS

Decline to Return Part of Earnings on Trips.

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Describing the 1941 voyages carrying war materials for the British to the Red sea as "a bargain freely entered into which turned out profitably" for the shipping lines, a spokesman for six of the lines involved served notice today they had no intention of acceding voluntarily to suggestions for return of some of the profits.

John J. Burns, general counsel for the American Merchant Marine institute, told a house merchant marine subcommittee investigating the transactions that the contracts were not subject to renegotiation because the British ministry of war transport, with which the contracts were made, was not embraced in the renegotiation statute.

"We see no reason, legal or equitable," why any of the profits should be returned, he said.

Agree to Discuss Issue.

Later Ira L. Ewers, associate counsel, said under questioning that the lines would not refuse to discuss the issue, because "that's what we are doing here," but he supported Burns' contentions that there was "nothing illegal or unconscionable" about the transactions.

The institute membership includes most of the subsidized American flaglines, of which six, the American Export, the American President, the Colmar, the Isthmian, the Lykes Bros., and the Matson Lines, were involved in the Red sea voyage contracts.

Burns opened his defense of the transactions by criticizing as "distorted" figures presented to the committee by Committee Counsel James V. Hayes. These showed that 81 privately owned merchant vessels, on 90 trips to the Red sea in the spring and summer of 1941, received $31,364,880 in charter hire and realized $26,974,176 profits.

Depreciation Omitted.

The charter hire paid by the British from lend-lease funds, he said, was for the outbound voyage only and did not take into account approximately $20,000,000 in revenue received by the vessels for commercial return cargo. On the other hand the figure shown for profits included profits for the complete round trips of all vessels. Furthermore, he said, the profit figure shown left out overhead and depreciation which amounted to another $2,500,000.

Burns also attacked what he termed the "inference" of excessive profits which he said was drawn from comparing the profits derived from the voyages with depreciated "book value" of the vessels. "Book value" in that connection, he said, is "meaningless."

"The pertinent point is, what was their market value?" he said. "What could the ships earn is a more appropriate test.

Cites Court Ruling.

"The Supreme court last week emphasized that earning power was the real test of value even in a regulated public utility. The maritime commission recognizes the same principle in the merchant marine in fixing insurance values.

Considering what the operators stood to lose in the hazardous service, with no replacement tonnage available, he said, the "fundamental distinction between value and cost must be recognized as fair."

The British ministry of shipping began negotiations for the voyages in April, he said, before it became known that lend-lease funds would be involved, and made no complaints about the rates charged.

Subsequent arrangements to pay the bill out of lend-lease funds, he said, "does not affect the legality or validity" of the contract in which there was "no fraud, deception or overreaching."

Less than Market Rates.

The prices paid by the British were less than the "going rates" in the world market at the time, he said, and less than they would have had to pay if they had gone into the open market rather than drawing vessels from the maritime commission's shipping pool which it was engaged in organizing on a voluntary basis.

The commission itself, he added, was charging higher rates on its own vessels to commercial shippers.

The same ships could have carried commercial cargo to other and safer parts of the world and earned more money, he said, stressing that the lines involved "did not seek this business."

W. C. Peet Jr., secretary of the maritime commission, told the committee that the shipping lines involved were urged at a conference with the commission last November to submit the renegotiation of the contracts with a view to returning some of the profits.

The commision agreed, he said, that there was no question as to the legality of the contracts, and that there was a legal question as to the right of the commission to force renegotiations.

So far, he said, no offer has been received to renegotiate or return any of the profits.

Typists for Work at Night Sought by Civil Service

The office of war information yesterday appealed for graphotype operator trainees for work on war bonds, declaring that persons who have some knowledge of typing and are willing to work nights can qualify for $1,751 a year positions by applying to the civil service representative, 366 West Adams street. Auto mechanics at $1.05 an hour are also needed and my apply at room 1107 of the new postoffice building, the OWI said.

DYKSTRA URGES SANE HANDLING OF MAN POWER

Champaign, Ill., March 24 (AP).—Clarence A. Dykstra, former director of the selective service administration, tonight urged a "sane and realistic" national man power policy and "a sure footed, competent and thorogoing administration of the policy."

"We should be asking that those in authority see this problem of war man power as a whole," Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, who resigned his selective service post in April, 1941, declared in an address in the eighth annual Edmund Janes James lecture at the University of Illinois.

The people are "ready for any required joint sacrifice," he said, adding that "all are entitled to the same standards, and immediate bargaining power ought not to profit one group over another."

DEFER INQUEST INTO BOY'S DEATH.

An inquest into the death of Albert Hanson, 14 years old, 9746 Crook avenue, Oak Lawn, who died in Little Company of Mary hospital Tuesday after he entered for treatment of a fractured arm, was continued yesterday until April 20.

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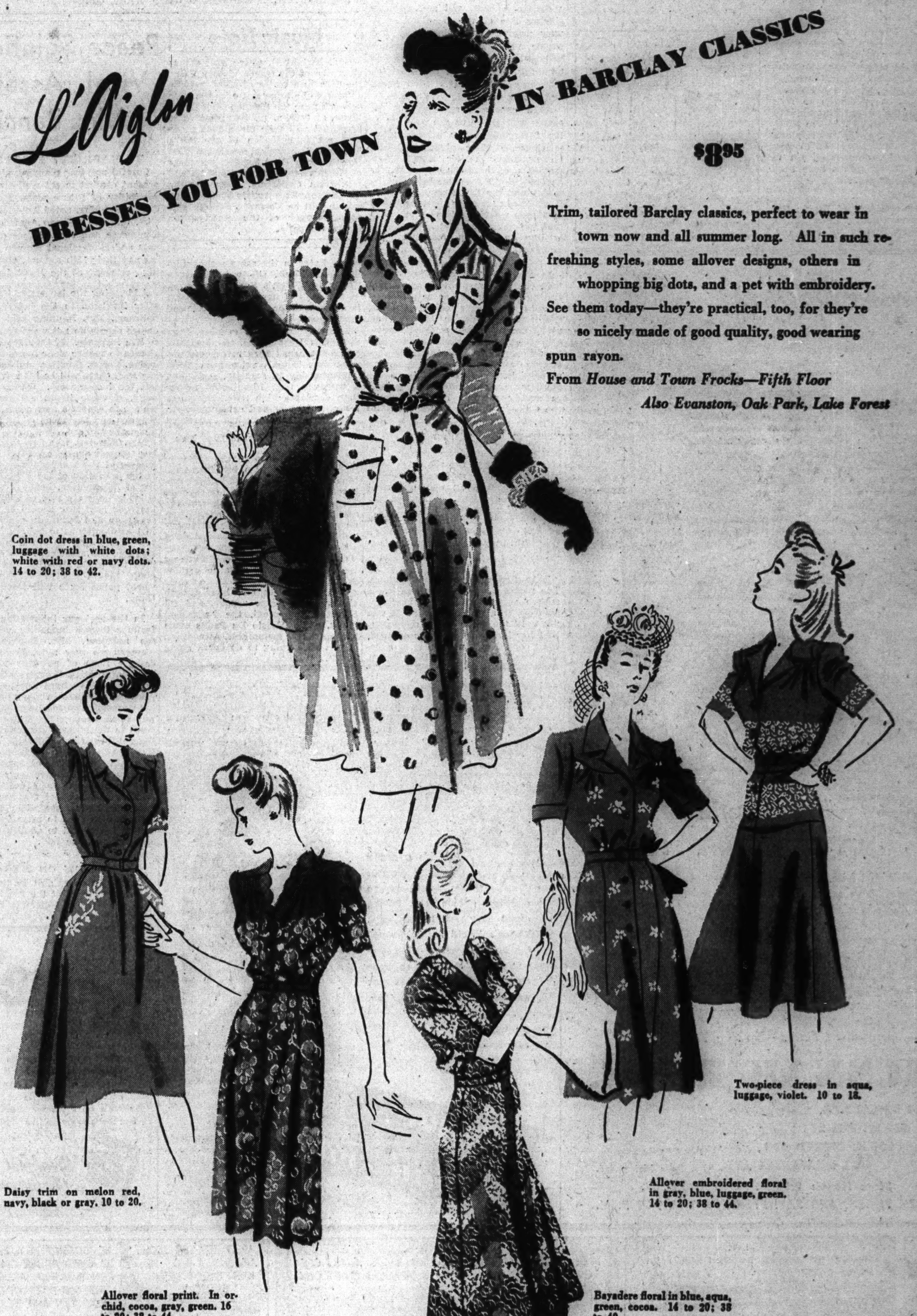
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$8.95
Trim, tailored Barclay classics, perfect to wear in town now and all summer long. All in such refreshing styles, some allover designs, others in whopping big dots, and a pet with embroidery. See them today—they're practical, too, for they're so nicely made of good quality, good wearing spun rayon.
From House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest
Coin dot dress in blue, green, luggage with white dots; white with red or navy dots. 14 to 20; 38 to 42.
Daisy trim on melon red, navy, black or gray. 10 to 20.
Allover floral print. In orchid, cocoa, gray, green. 16 to 20; 38 to 44.
Bayadere floral in blue, aqua, green, cocoa. 14 to 20; 38 to 40.
Allover embroidered floral in gray, blue, luggage, green. 14 to 20; 38 to 44.
Two-piece dress in aqua, luggage, violet. 10 to 18.
Help launch the new U. S. S. Chicago—buy war bonds in our new bond booth—First Floor, South, State

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

White Collar Cheer.

Signed I. W., it came in the mail following close on the heels of the income tax.

"Which is correct of the following three:

1. "From worse to worse."
2. "From worse to worst."
3. "From worst to worst."

A Reader Suggests Remlins.

"Say—if Gremlins are the nimble footed mischief makers of the aviation field, don't you think we need a special name for those pesky little sprites in the office who chew off the erasers from pencils . . . break points . . . hide the few remaining clips . . . who clog the pen so the ink won't flow . . . make it smear . . . conceal the blotter . . . coax the typewriter to jump a space . . . change the tab settings . . . hit the wrong keys . . . double up the ribbon . . . insert the paper crooked . . . put the carbon in backwards . . . make holes when you erase . . . and in general play havoc with office routine?"—Lee of Austin.

Self-Improvement.

O, my life's become dynamic
Nothing seems quite too titanic
For my timid soul to try—
Quite unlike the days gone by
When I fretted over chores
That I since consider bores.
Now my trifling worries vanish
And with Mexico I'm clannish
(Have you ever studied Spanish?)
—Lucille Johnson Hayes.

Feminine First.

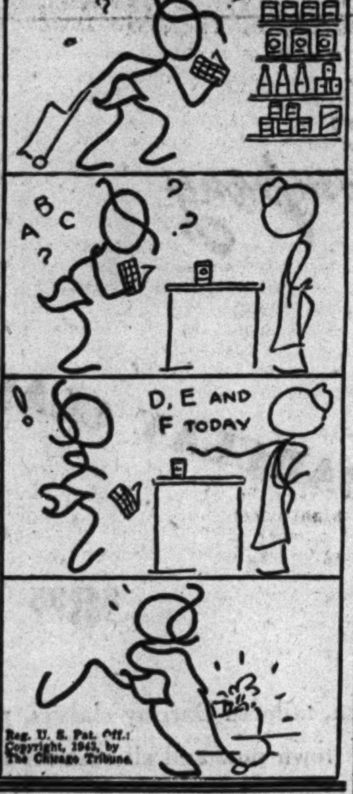
The first woman to engage in a home swapping business for transferred executives is Doris Carley, described in the March Filing Bulletin. Head of a company called Transferred Executives guild, she recently moved an executive from Boston to New York, where he swapped homes with a man in Montclair, N. J.—the Montclair house formerly the property of a New York executive moved to Boston. All fairly complicated, yet in two years 500 executives have been smoothly transferred.

Dis and Data.

The vice president of Pacific Gas and Electric company has stated, "We are most eager to help conserve man power and to this end we are employing women whenever and wherever possible and practical." . . . The girls must be growing taller. The Tall Girls' club of Chicago has raised its requirements from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches—"and no padding the pumps, either" they decree. . . . Did you know that Washington beams on house magazines, the reason being they help sustain industrial morale? . . . A note from Ida Clarke calls attention to an article in the April issue of the magazine SHE—"I Chose to Be a Domestic." . . . Contributor Rich, the No. 1 man [who left an office for basic training], writes that Cary Grant gave a show for the 103d division and "is a great fellow", and what white collar girl isn't ready to believe THAT? . . . Has anybody information as to the successful applicant who got the job in the company which advertised [thru THE TRIBUNE] for a "scintillating secretary?"

Dear Diary

BY BECKY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This delightful suite, one of the finest examples of 18th Century grace and charm, is available in select bleached mahogany surfaces on gumwood, as illustrated, or in regular mahogany.

The smartly styled bed with fretted panels, the large bow front double deck chest and the large bow front dresser with shield shaped mirror priced low at $129⁵⁰

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OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.

Bruno Walter Star in Revival of Verdi Opera

"LA FORZA DEL DESTINO."

Opera in a prolog and six scenes, with music by Giuseppe Verdi, libretto by Francesco Maria Piave. Presented in Italian by the Metropolitan Opera association at the Civic Opera house Wednesday evening, March 24, 1943. The cast:

Marquis of Calatrava	Louis d'Angelo
Donna Leonora	Stella Roman
Don Carlos of Vargas	Lawrence Tibbett
Don Alvaro	Kurt Baum
Preziosilla	Irra Petina
The Abbott	Ezio Pinza
Father Melitone	Salvatore Baccaloni
Curra	Thelma Votipka
The Alcade	Lorenzo Alvary
Trabuco	Alessio de Paolis
A Surgeon	John Gurney

Incidental dances by the ballet, under the direction of Laurent Novikoff.

Conductor	Bruno Walter
Stage director	Herbert Graf

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

After stubbing its toe with an unfortunate "Faust," the Metropolitan recovered brilliantly last night with a distinguished revival of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," which had a good cast, smooth staging, and magnificent conducting. Despite the stars on the stage, and they were lavishly chosen from the best voices available today, the great star of the performance was Bruno Walter, working magic in the pit.

In his eloquent hands an uneven opera acquired strength and balance. The opera orchestra took on symphonic texture and tone, yet it never for an instant relinquished the dramatic splendor and the fiery impact of music drama. Mr. Walter held orchestra, chorus, and soloists in a singing line of the most extraordinary loveliness, a line that was supple and sympathetic, yet which had as its very reason for being an unfailing security that sustained the voices, drew them out at their finest, and subtly enhanced their beauty.

As a means of speeding up the opera—and all of us are grateful to the Metropolitan for putting intermissions in their places as brief interludes rather than dreary stretches of boredom—Mr. Walter had placed the overture between the prolog and the first scene. He made it music of such silky sheen and such dexterous weaving of operatic moods that the audience burst spontaneously into an ovation shared by the orchestra.

In reviving "Forza," Mr. Walter took the wise man's way of concentrating on the score as a whole, depending on Verdi's superb sense of the dramatic to rescue the moribund plot from its insane mire of curses, calamities, and coincidences. Mr. Graf's coöperation in stagecraft consisted of making the action as simple as possible, and last night the stage pictures were quite handsome, framed in stately settings borrowed from the Chicago Opera's warehouse.

Except for the matchless Ezio Pinza, whose august presence and superb basso cantante made the Abbott a figure out of the greatest days of opera, most of the rôles had been sung here in more luxurious years with more flooding opulence than they had last night. But again the miracle of ensemble came into play, and the voices were matched, blended, and contrasted by the conductor's skill until they became genuinely satisfying.

Take Stella Roman, for instance. The young Rumanian soprano has a superb voice, but it doesn't always spin out in a singing stream. It was not until the scene at the monastery that her lyric and dramatic qualities were coaxed out in a warm, cumulative line that reached a thrilling climax. Later in the same scene, singing with Pinza, she was almost a Trilby to Walter's Svengali, singing at the peak of her best voice, which is a combination of mezza voce and pianissimo.

The surprise of the evening, however, was Kurt Baum, the dramatic tenor not heard here in several seasons. Mr. Baum's voice has gained immeasurably in security, style, and a radiance that illuminates rather than dazzles a high note. His stage presence is easy and ornamental—in fact, the Metropolitan has discovered a valuable new tenor.

There is no denying the unhappy fact that Mr. Tibbett's beautiful baritone has been damaged, but I stubbornly insist it remains my favorite baritone, in velvet texture and the darkness of its haunting tone. When he and Mr. Baum sang the famous "Solenne in quest'ora," it remained a duet worth Verdi's signature.

Others of note in the excellent cast were Irra Petina, a volatile gamine as Preziosilla, singing in a voice which apparently can handle both soprano and mezzo ranges, and fat Salvatore Baccaloni, the Falstaffian monk, while Alessio De Paolis made Trabuco's rôle memorable. Altogether, it was an evening to do opera going credit.

Her Engagement Announced

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Nancy Cudney, whose engagement to Lt. Richard J. Leahy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Cudney of the Medinah club. Lt. Leahy, son of the George J. Leahys of Sheridan road, is stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Music Note

Gov. Dwight H. Green will act as chairman of the Opera Victory Rally, the 16th in a series of allied nations salutes, to be broadcast over the Blue network from the Chicago Civic Opera house at 2:20 p. m. Saturday. The broadcast will take place during the first act intermission of the opera "Carmen." Principal speaker will be Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern university, who will talk from California. Representing the Metropolitan Artists Victory committee will be Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Peace Solution Vital, Asserts Mrs. Banning

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE.

Careful post-war planning after the present conflict might well erase the possibility of future wars, Margaret Culkin Banning, noted American novelist, told the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago at their 12th annual joint meeting yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

Addressing the large gathering after luncheon in the hotel's grand ballroom, Mrs. Banning said today's young people do not want to kill but to live in peace. If they are given a chance to realize their hopes for education, travel, families, and long life, she said, there will be little incentive left for future wars. On the other hand, if these hopes are thwarted, we are to expect a new generation of skeptics and the seeds of future conflicts, she warned.

Mrs. Banning, who flew to England last summer aboard a bomber to meet leaders of the women's war services at the invitation of the British ministry of information, believes that the allied nations are sure of victory, but that our next fear should be that of confusion and failure in peace. It is just as dangerous to believe that the problems facing us are incapable of solution, she asserted, as to oversimplify the world situation and to conclude that the establishment of a world police force will settle everything.

In the past our international good feelings toward humanity have been too nebulous, Mrs. Banning said, whereas we now must decide on a definite form of post-war planning. This international organization, she believes, will be hard work, entailing personal sacrifices in many cases.

At present two solutions have been put forth as possible post-war solutions to the horizontal conflicts existing within nations, she said. In England the Beveridge plan is an attempt to retain the benefits of war time living, including improvements in general health and in education, she noted. The national resources planning board plan, headed by Frederic Delano, also aims to raise the standard of living and to abolish want in this country, she said.

* *

Porcelains on Exhibit.

Currently on exhibit in the Decorative Arts room at the Art institute is a special loan collection of European 18th century porcelains.

They'll whisper behind your back . . . and you'll like it!

It's a grand and glorious feeling to discover people are talking about how smart you look. Vogue's "Fluid Fit" gives you the clean, smooth, poured-into-your-clothes look that so often causes such talk. Keeps you wonderfully comfortable, too.

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—about Wheaties? People like these whole wheat flakes for different reasons. Solid nourishment. Toasted crispness. "Second helping" flavor. But, there's no argument about the fact that people do like Wheaties. Try 'em.

"Breakfast of Champions"
"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

New Arts Club Exhibits Cover Varied Range

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Three exhibitions opened yesterday at the Arts club. Delightful paintings by Berthe Morisot fill the large gallery; the following rooms are hung with abstractions by Joan Miro, and the round gallery has a sheaf of amusing and clever prints of musical subjects, one of the most attractive exhibits the Arts club has yet displayed.

Berthe Morisot was the great grand-daughter of the French painter, Fragonard. Her work has something of the fragrance and charm of his. She is particularly intriguing when portraiture is her concern, tho at times she offers a landscape rich in decorative value. Among the paintings on exhibit, the "La Femme a la Toilette" and "Woman and Child on Balcony," lent by the Chicago Art institute, are two of the loveliest. Perhaps the most beautiful portrait is "Mme. Boursier and Her Daughter." The "Femme au Manchon" is stunning.

Joan Miro amuses himself with ultra-modern art that dives neatly in and out of cubism, flying the banner of the abstract at the masthead. This is to assume that his painting is a craft; often it appears more like a water bug, darting haphazard, without intention or purpose. Caricature may be his aim. It is the most reasonable explanation of his portraits and those efforts which carry intelligible titles. In "Composition with Old Sohe" we are pleased to report that there is an excellent shoe displayed, tho it is not in the least old but rather very Dutch and very gay.

The fine prints of musical subjects is a delightful exhibition, full of humor, beauty, and wit. Daumier is an outstanding contributor. The English as well as the French schools of painting have given of their best for this surpassingly engaging exhibit.

James Sessions, whose dramatic paintings of the war have been reproduced in THE TRIBUNE, has a brilliant exhibit of his battle paintings in gallery 5-B at the Art institute, just to the right as one enters. The exhibit is full of color and courage. It is an inspiring show, a running account of some of the brave moments with which the second World war has been filled. The exhibit will continue to April 18. It is well worth seeing.

* *

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Seven Chicagoans at University of Chicago

Seven Chicagoans are among 11 University of Chicago students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, for the winter quarter of 1942, Albert T. Olmstead, professor of oriental history and president of the university's chapter, said yesterday. Initiation will be held in June.

The Chicagoans are Richard C. Blakeslee, 5738 Drexel boulevard; Donald H. Chill, 5342 Greenwood avenue; Robert R. Hentz, 4252 North Wolcott avenue; Harold H. Mosak, 1432 South St. Louis avenue; Efrem H. Ostrow, 5303 Woodlawn avenue; Don Patinkin, 1426 South Hamlin avenue, and Donald J. Yellon, 6430 Glenwood avenue.

* *

Club Leaders Will Have Drama Program Today

Today is drama day for the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, and the program arranged for the meeting at Fullerton hall of the Art institute includes a variety of features in the dramatic field. Mrs. William E. Vogelback, president of the Chicago Drama league, and Mrs. David C. Slagle, drama chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, have been invited by Mrs. Charles S. Clark, conference president, and Mrs. Edward L. Cornell, drama chairman, to the meeting as special guests.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

Of Height and Stanley Steamers.

James Melton, the incorrigible Peck's bad boy of grand opera, not only can sing, but he is handsome, and, most remarkable in tenors, tall. When he arrived here Tuesday to prepare for his appearance with the Met tonight, he telephoned **Jarmila Novotna**, the radiant Czecho-Slovakian soprano. "You can put your high heels back on, Novotna," he told her. "Little Jimmy's in town." Mme. Novotna is 5 feet 7½, a height which becomes an asset only when she sings with Melton or Tibbett.

In his lapel Melton wears a diamond studded miniature of a 1910 Locomobile. It once was a stickpin in **Diamond Jim Brady's** tie, but now serves as notice to the world of Melton's hobby of collecting old cars. Less than half an inch long, it is so perfectly constructed that its tiny wheels roll. Melton has found that his hobby at last has a timely use; all his friends near his Connecticut farm are borrowing his ancient little electric cars to counteract gas rationing. He himself puffs around in a Stanley Steamer.

The war has brought new trials to the musical world, too, Melton related merrily. Monday night he gave a concert in Bradford, Ont., but the day before was informed that the Canadian government did not wish him to sing any Italian or German songs. As half his program consisted of these, he was a trifle undone, and as soon as he reached Bradford he and **Robert Hill**, his accompanist, hurried to the concert hall to rehearse a new repertory. The hall was locked, so they repaired to a church. "Cold as an old maid's heart," Melton said. "Dark, and wild with echoes." All afternoon they rehearsed his very difficult new program, and that night, as he stood in the wings ready to appear, he was handed a copy of the printed program. On it, complete with explanatory program notes, was his original repertory. "Look here," he said to the quickly summoned manager, "what am I supposed to be singing tonight?" "Why, just what it says on the program," the manager, a lady, told him. "We think it is just lovely!"

Signs of the Times.

The chic mannequins in a new dress shop on Michigan avenue are barefooted.

More on Confusion.

Every one seems to be a little confused about everything these days, but a Chicago lady was a little surprised the other day when in a birthday box from a daughter who is with her husband at Fort Benning, she found two large men's handkerchiefs, together with a readymade birthday card "To a Soldier." Later came a frantic letter of explanation from the daughter; she had confused her mother's package with one going to a soldier in California. The soldier got a pink satin nightgown. From all indications he still has it and intends to keep it.

Cargo.

Just any day now **Secretary of the Navy Knox** is going to find an amazing letter in his mail. It will be from **Abigail Oleson**, the little Downers Grove girl who managed to slip to **Mme. Chiang** a doll with a pocketful of $8 in pennies "for some little girl in a hospital in China." Abigail now has her mind on bigger matters. She has written Secretary Knox, speaking as one who now has the situation completely in hand, to suggest—no, insist—that every plane going to China contain at least one toy.

Dartmouth Club Here Elects Newton Tobey as Its New President

At the annual meeting of the Chicago Dartmouth club last night at the University club, Newton Tobey was elected president of the organization. Between 150 and 175 members gathered to hear an address by Dartmouth's president, Ernest Martin Hopkins, who spoke on the accelerated courses at Dartmouth, where 1,500 navy men also are being trained. The liberal arts school of the college will not be closed during the war as long as there are students to attend it, President Hopkins said. Dartmouth itself never has been closed during any war, including the Revolutionary and Civil wars.

Other officers elected last night were Harold Clarke, vice-president; Robert S. Critchell, secretary, and Milton S. Emrich, treasurer. Elected to the executive committee for three year terms were John E. Blunt III. and Robert Borwell.

Lectures Today

Duncan Aikman, "The All American Front," presented by Pan-American council, 8 p. m., International center, 84 East Randolph street, 66 cents.

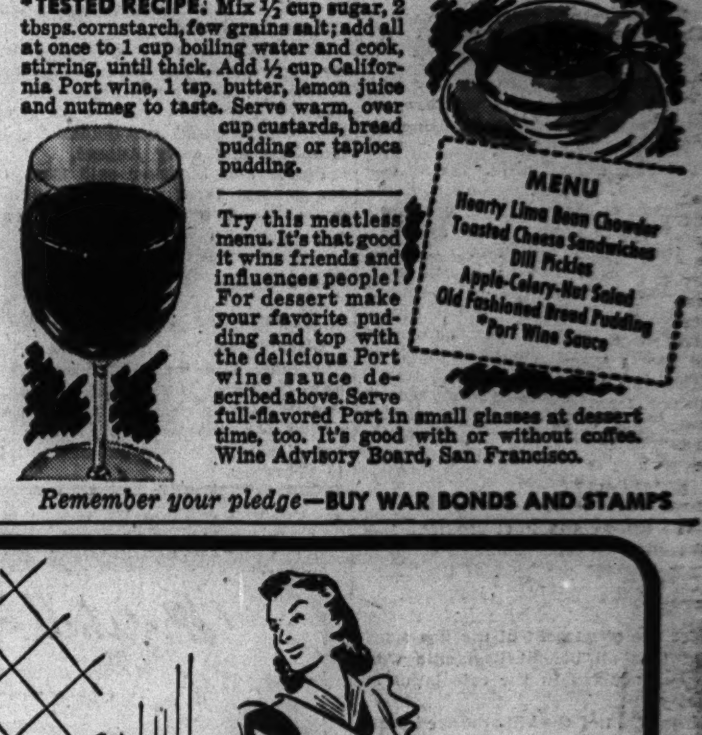
Helen Parker, "Painters of Venice," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free.

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, free.

Ralph McAllister, talk on Charles and Mary Beard's, "The American Spirit," 12:15 p. m., Public library, free.

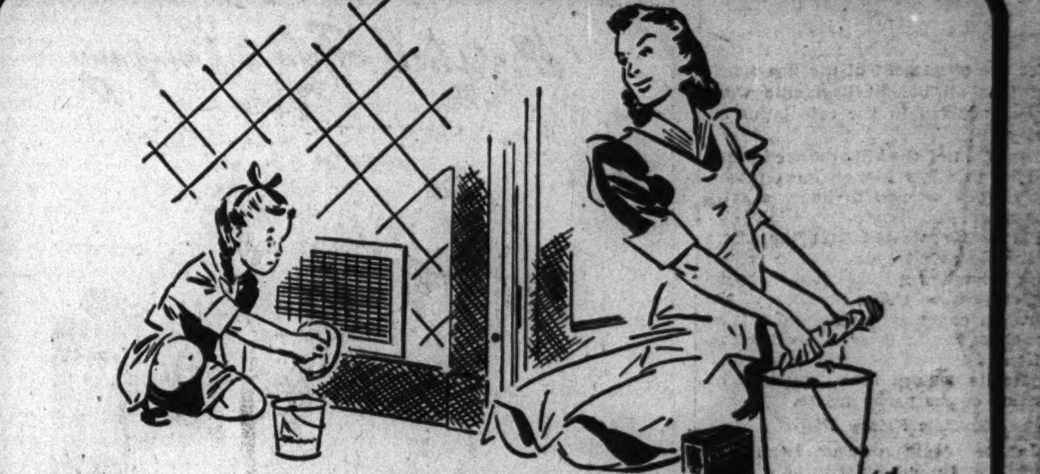
This Port Wine Sauce for Custards and Puddings

*TESTED RECIPE: Mix ½ cup sugar, 2 tbsps. cornstarch, few grains salt; add all at once to 1 cup boiling water and cook, stirring, until thick. Add ½ cup California Port wine, 1 tsp. butter, lemon juice and nutmeg to taste. Serve warm, over cup custards, bread pudding or tapioca pudding.



Try this meatless menu. It's that good it wins friends and influences people! For dessert make your favorite pudding and top with the delicious Port wine sauce described above. Serve full-flavored Port in small glasses at dessert time, too. It's good with or without coffee. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Never too young—to learn EASY House Cleaning

Yes, it's a mighty good thing to learn early that greasy, grimy dirt comes off easily with a little Climalene in the water.

This sudsless cleaner dissolves grease, brightens paint, makes house cleaning so much easier. Climalene can't scratch, leaves no film.

The stand-by of millions at house cleaning time.

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1. TIME—Cuts grease quick
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10c and 25c sizes at your grocers

BEST BUY
BIG 25¢ THRIFT PACKAGE
CLIMALENE
TO WASH AND CLEAN In Kitchen · Laundry · Bath

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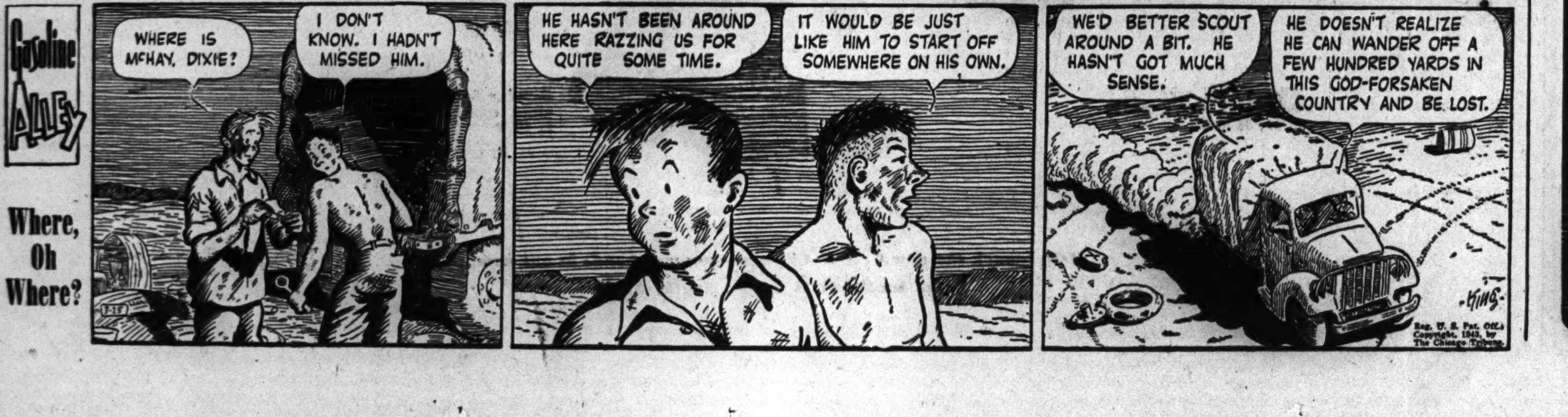
WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE


Gasoline Alley
Where, Oh Where?
WHERE IS MCHAY, DIXIE?
I DON'T KNOW. I HADN'T MISSED HIM.
HE HASN'T BEEN AROUND HERE RAZZING US FOR QUITE SOME TIME.
IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE HIM TO START OFF SOMEWHERE ON HIS OWN.
WE'D BETTER SCOUT AROUND A BIT. HE HASN'T GOT MUCH SENSE.
HE DOESN'T REALIZE HE CAN WANDER OFF A FEW HUNDRED YARDS IN THIS GOD-FORSAKEN COUNTRY AND BE LOST.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

Junior League Group to Give Unusual Party

BY JUDITH CASS.

TRUST the able art committee of the Junior League of Chicago to provide something different and interesting in the way of a spring party. League members yesterday received shocking pink and leaf green folders inviting them to a showing of the Castleton presentation of designs on porcelain by contemporary American artists and to meet four of those artists, Elsie Shaver, Lee Townsend, Marcel Vertes, and Ching Chih Yee. The gathering will be held from 5:30 to 7 o'clock on Monday, April 5, in the Steuben room at Marshall Field's.

Yesterday over cocktails at the smart Junior league headquarters in the Ambassador East hotel, Mrs. Daniel Leonard, chairman of the art committee, told an enthusiastic board of managers of the plans for the event. It is replacing the committee's usual spring art exhibit, which was given up as a patriotic measure. The showing will not be a benefit, as the league feels its members have been harassed enough for sums of money these busy days. The league project, the care of children in foster homes, will receive financial support, however, in return for the energy expended by the committee in making the party a success. Mrs. Kemper Spencer and Mrs. Leonard are chairmen of the showing. Mrs. Theodore Gary, as chairman of the league house committee, was in charge of the cocktail gathering yesterday.

Art Committee Is Helping to Entertain Service Men.

The art committee has been devoting the time it ordinarily might have spent preparing for an exhibit of its own in entertaining soldiers and sailors at U. S. O. centers, where it has given a number of parties.

Castleton china, which carries on the traditions of generations of fine china-making in New Castle, Pa., incorporates a novel idea, for its makers have invited 15 prominent contemporary artists to submit any patterns which might be reproduced suitably on china. Thus visitors to the display will see Thomas Hart Benton's sketch, "Rich Penny," and nearby the plaque which carries it out in ceramic colors. Dali's "Dance of the Flower Maidens" will be there, along with the resulting china plaque, as well as Ludwig Bemelman's "Opera" and the service plates on which this theme was used.

Among the arts committee members and league board members who will be serving as hostesses at the cocktail party are Mrs. Lee Fetcher, Mrs. John Kearns, Mrs. Paul Guenzel, Miss Peggy Ware, Mrs. Norman Ibsen, Mrs. Fitzmorris Brittingham, Mrs. Robert McKenna, and Mrs. Paul Oliver. The exhibit will be open to the public for one week, starting the day after the Junior league party.

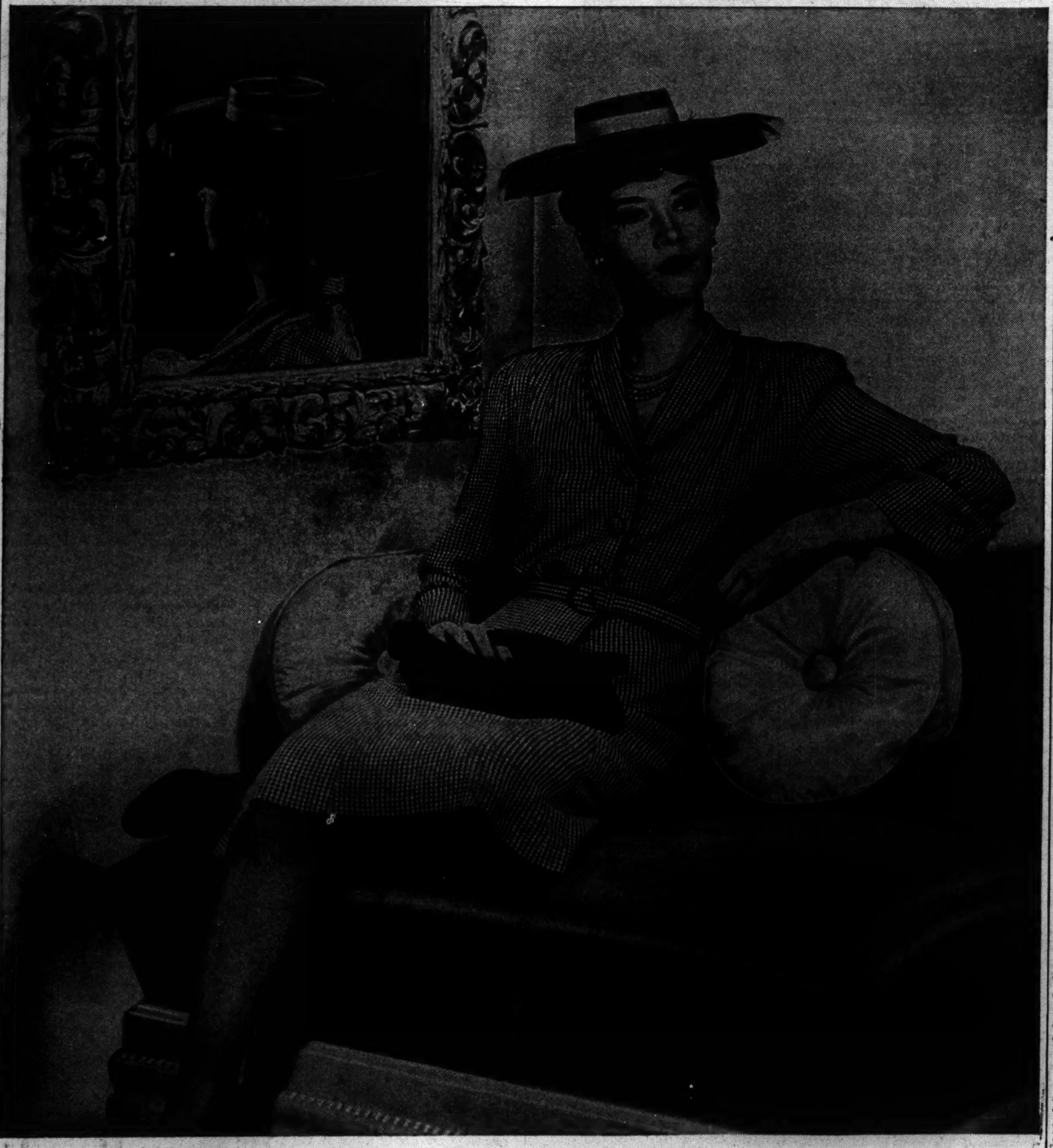
Met Stars to Be Guests of Abbott Hall Glee Club.

The newest party in the long list to welcome the visiting stars of the Metropolitan Opera company is one at which 35 young men from the Abbott Hall Glee club will be hosts on Sunday at the Seneca hotel. From 5 to 7 o'clock the navy musicians, led by their conductor, Midshipman E. J. Brabec, will entertain at a reception. Among the opera stars who have accepted the midshipmen's invitation are Helen Jepson, Josephine Antoine, Jarmila Novotna, Eleanor Steber, Mona Paulee, Stella Roman, Irra Petina, the Ezio Pinzas, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Baccaloni, John Brownlee, and Nicola Moscona.

The visiting stars will be distinguished from the other guests by flowers, gardenias for the women and carnations for the men. Assisting the glee club in serving refreshments and in giving out flowers will be Miss Muriel MacChesney, Miss Diana Hill, Miss Eleanor and Miss Nancy Cochran, Miss Peggy Nicholson, Miss

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

Two Piece Spring Dress Features Shepherd Check Plaid



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

The crisp clean precision of shepherd check plaid is featured in this new two piece dress for spring. A clever detail is the cookie edge binding of vivid green around the roll-over collar, down the front of the jacket blouse, and on the wide cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves. A brilliant green straw hat and bag and white gloves complete the ensemble, which is available in a Chicago shop.

Printed Gowns Appear in Two Smart Fabrics

BY REA SEEGER.

Exciting new printed day time dresses, priced for war time budgets, designed for all-purpose wear, and ready for dramatizing accessories, include two high fashion materials—clinging, soft jersey and the popular rayon crêpes. Both are ideal fabrics for smart, simply made dresses, because of the soft draping qualities and the beauty of the gay, spring time printed colors.

The printed jersey dresses have unusually large designs and contrasts in colors. For instance, there's a tobacco brown splashed with a big, etchinglike black pattern; a cerise with navy blue, and a bright red with emerald green. All three are ideal for dark wool street coats and jackets, as well as the best kind of a color scheme and print for future summer time wear with chalk white hat and gloves and bag, or vivid contrasts of burnt straw color or bright red or green cartwheels.

Most of the jersey dresses have intricate and effective smooth, gathered shirrings down the center front and at the sides of the bodice, and down the elbow length sleeves. The shirrings provide the only accent trim, thereby emphasizing the beauty of the print and the color contrasts.

The smart rayon crêpes are severely simple in outline and detail, the vivid colors are fresh and eye catching, and most of the designs are medium in size, with spring garden florals and bright green foliage the most popular. These dresses also are simple in silhouette, short of sleeve, and flattering of neckline; cheerful understudies for spring coats and jackets right now, and gay printed summer dresses with white highlights later.

* *

Women Taking Part in Two Programs at Illinois Tech Today

Two programs for women will be held tomorrow by the Illinois Institute of Technology, when trainees who have successfully completed courses qualifying them for technical war jobs will receive certificates and members of the WICS [women's industrial chemistry service] will gather to hear a talk by one of the outstanding women in their profession.

The first ceremony will be a graduation luncheon at 12:45 o'clock at Marshall Field's, when Hortense Wickard, engineer for the Crane company, will address 10 women who are completing a full time course in engineering drafting. The second will be an evening meeting at 8 o'clock at the Morrison hotel, when the WICS will hear a talk by Dr. Chi Che Wang, chemist for a Chicago yeast factory and instructor in a war course in food analysis at Illinois Tech.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Ensign Anne Machir Dorsey of the WAVES, daughter of M. J. Dorsey, 1709 Ridge avenue, Evanston, has completed her officer training course at Smith college and has been assigned to the WAVES and SPARs procurement office at Des Moines, Ia. Before her enrollment Ensign Dorsey was in the fashion promotion department at Marshall Field & Co.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENSIGN ANNE DORSEY.

Forty-six additional young women will become members of the vast army of the WOW [women ordnance workers] tonight, when Mrs. Caroline W. Budinger, executive secretary for the organization, will present a charter to the new post of the Great Lakes Plating and Japanning company, 1715 North Bosworth avenue. Ceremonies will be held at 7 o'clock at the Ashland-Division Y. M. C. A., and the charter will be accepted by Miss Evelyn Peters.

Tonight's ceremonies will bring the total number of WOW posts in the Chicago area to 14. The 13th post was chartered last night at plant number 3 of the Elgin Watch company in Aurora, which started with 47 members, headed by Mrs. Merrill Karsten as president.

Fifty-six women will be among the 128 students completing work in three government sponsored courses tomorrow at the University of Chicago. Of the group, 23 women are receiving certificates in topographic map drafting. Three have completed a 12 week course in photogrammetry—the making of maps from aerial photographs—and 30 are completing a 10 week course in production training for war industries.

Placement possibilities for all the women are excellent, according to instructors in the war training program. Henry M. Leppard, director of the map drafting course, said that both the United States geological survey and the coast and geodetic survey can place immediately any of the women who are willing to go to Washington, D. C., under civil service. The need for trained map makers is becoming more acute, he said. He added that graduates who start in Washington offices as junior engineering aids will begin at a minimum of $1,440 a year and that there are opportunities for rapid advancement.

The full placement facilities of the university will be available to the women receiving certificates in production training. War industries already have given employment to 80 per cent of the women completing the production training courses, according to university figures.

Applications are now being received for two new courses in map making at the university, to start next Tuesday. Registrants for topographic map drafting should be high school graduates. Training in mathematics or drawing is valuable but not required.

Prerequisites for the course in photogrammetry are two years of college training, with major study in engineering, architecture, physics, chemistry, mathematics, forestry, geography, or geology. Three years of college study in any other field will be accepted if the applicant has had trigonometry and mechanical drawing in high school or college. Interviews and registration will be held in room 16 of the university's Rosenwald hall, 58th street, west of University avenue, tomorrow from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening, Saturday between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and Monday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Altho the response for volunteers to work at the central information bureau of the OCD has been highly gratifying, Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, head of the bureau, announced yesterday that 10 more women are needed to fill out the number required to begin a training course next Monday.

All that is required is adaptability and some familiarity with office routine, such as stenography, research work, receptionists' work, and filing. Volunteers also should be able to give two full days a week to the bureau's work, the chief function of which is to give information to the public as well as to OCD chairmen. Volunteers take a special training course and then work 50 hours at headquarters before going into uniforms. For further information applicants should telephone Central 7182 or call in person at 219 South La Salle street.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Friends of Writers' Annual Award Goes to Kenneth L. Davis

The Friends of American Writers presented their 1943 cash award of $750 to Kenneth L. Davis at their annual spring luncheon yesterday at the Chicago Athletic association. A $50 cash award also was presented to Poetry magazine by Mrs. George B. Van Buren, president of the organization.

Mr. Davis' first published book length novel, "In the Forests of the Night," was chosen by the award committee, of which Mrs. Phyllis R. Wermuth is chairman, as the most worthy contribution to literature by an American author this year. Since 1928 awards totaling more than $10,000 have been given to authors by the Friends of American Writers.

Mr. Davis, a native of Kansas, is 30 years old and editor of a weekly newspaper for the Missouri Ordnance works in Manhattan, Kas. He was graduated in agricultural journalism in 1934 from Kansas State college and later took a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Since graduation he has been information specialist for the United States soil conservation service.

Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Virginia Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bennett of Indiana, Pa., and Miami Beach, Fla., to William H. Yates of Chicago. The ceremony took place in the Florida home of the bride's parents, and Mr. Yates and his bride will live in Chicago. The bride attended National Park college and Mr. Yates was educated at Northwestern university and the John Marshall Law school.

Ravenswood Club Holds Rummage Sale Tomorrow

The Ravenswood Woman's club will have a rummage sale tomorrow at the Ravenswood Congregational church at 1722 Montrose avenue. The proceeds will be used for club philanthropies. Mrs. H. S. Lawrence, ways and means committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. West.

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FOR BUSY FEET
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It's low of heel and timely too,
This trim-appearing service shoe,
Worn with uniforms or tweeds,
It's right in step with wartime needs.

Lady Douglas Glamour Spun Rayon Hosiery
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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
South Bend—210 S. Michigan St.
Also Douglas Shoes for Men $5.50 - $6.50 - $8.50

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NO SEAMS TO TWIST IN THESE HOSE!

Barelegs 55c

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with toeless or open-backed shoes

HOSIERY REPAIRED
SILK, from 20c NYLON, from 25c

23 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS IN
CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

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Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95
Budget Shops
Downstairs
Budget Shops
Downstairs

Polka Dots
peppered profusely on a
two piece suit dress!

Spring-into-summer favorite, the polka dot print—tailored in a trim little suit dress that looks so well—wherever you wear it! Rayon grosgrain collar, cuffs and insets add interest to the jacket, the skirt is slim and becoming. Have it in Red, Green, Luggage or Navy rayon crepe. 12 to 18. And a mere 8.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
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Budget Shops

Sally's

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THEY'RE ALL
WEARING
CHECKS!
$7.98

Check up on this little number. It's the sweetheart of the spring fashion parade. Crisp black piping borders the collars, cuffs and front of the shapely top of this two-piece dress. Flared low hipline gives the figure "that certain something." Sizes 9 to 15.

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4017 Milwaukee Avenue
2754 Milwaukee Avenue
4740 Sheridan Road
3226 Lincoln Avenue
2436 Devon Avenue
3323 Lawrence Avenue
5610 Belmont Avenue
4020 W. Madison Street
1631 Orrington, Evanston
1143 Lake Street, Oak Park
6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday Nights

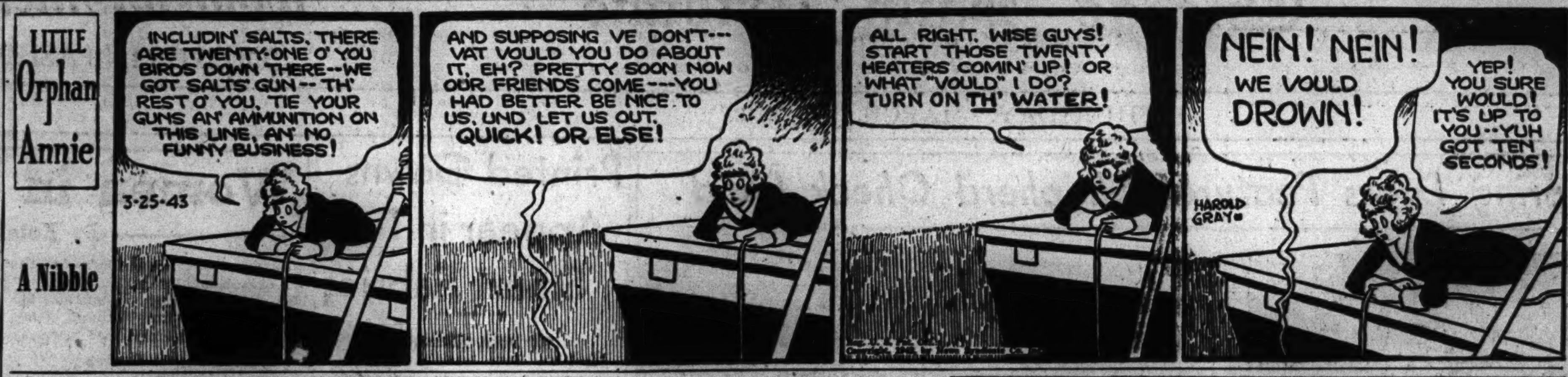
Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

ALL YEAR, EVERY YEAR
WOOL HERRINGBONE SUIT $29.95

Easily tailored, ready to lead a city
and country life, this timeless, year around
Sports Room suit. Three patch pockets on
the jacket, a trouser pleated skirt. In natural
or blue; 12-20. Just one of many variations
on the year-round, always good classic.
Sports Room—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak
Park, Lake Forest. Hat—Fifth Floor

Help launch the new U. S. S. Chicago—Buy war bonds
in our new bond booth—First Floor, South, State


LITTLE Orphan Annie
A Nibble
3-25-43
INCLUDIN' SALTS, THERE ARE TWENTY-ONE O' YOU BIRDS DOWN THERE--WE GOT SALTS' GUN -- TH' REST O' YOU, TIE YOUR GUNS AN' AMMUNITION ON THIS LINE, AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
AND SUPPOSING VE DON'T--- VAT VOULD YOU DO ABOUT IT, EH? PRETTY SOON NOW OUR FRIENDS COME---YOU HAD BETTER BE NICE TO US, UND LET US OUT. QUICK! OR ELSE!
ALL RIGHT, WISE GUYS! START THOSE TWENTY HEATERS COMIN' UP! OR WHAT "VOULD" I DO? TURN ON TH' WATER!
HAROLD GRAY
NEIN! NEIN! WE VOULD DROWN!
YEP! YOU SURE WOULD! IT'S UP TO YOU--YUH GOT TEN SECONDS!

Centers Will Teach Canning to Homemakers

Mary Meade's Daily Food Bulletin

PROCESSED FOODS: 48 points in A, B, C blue stamps, good thru March 31.

SUGAR: Coupon No. 12, 5 pounds, good thru May 31.

COFFEE: Coupon No. 26, 1 pound, good thru April 25.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS: Rationing starts March 29.

FATS, BUTTER, OILS: Sales frozen until March 29.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Community canning centers, to be established in Illinois when canning season comes along, will take a load off the minds of many women who are contemplating canning this year for the first time.

Most of the 150 centers now planned will be located in schools, with a home economics teacher providing instruction in the best ways of canning victory garden produce. Women who haven't facilities for proper canning at home, will be able to bring their vegetables to the centers, where pressure cookers will be available.

The pressure cooker situation is looking brighter. Steel has been allocated for 150,000 cookers, and efforts are being made to obtain more. Most of these cookers will go to farm homes and canning centers which can make the best use of them, but it seems likely that most families which have big crops to process will be able to can by modern, safe methods.

I caught my meat dealer in a rare, unbusy moment the other morning, and he took time to tell me some of his troubles. Usually women are lined up three deep at his counter and he hasn't a moment to relax between wrapping the ragged chunks of veal and fishing chicken livers out of a crock in his showcase. But this morning the rush hadn't begun.

"I offered a man $20 and $5 worth of meat to help me two days last week," he said. "He didn't show up. I can't get any help at all.

"I lose an hour and a half of sleep every morning now because I have to go down to the wholesale markets and fight for the meat I get. I can't get any pork because so many packers slaughtered more than their quota and can't kill any more pigs until sometime next month. I've never seen anything like it in the 40 years I've been in business. I can't get meat and what I do get costs me plenty.

"I wouldn't mind so much if people would appreciate what I try to do for them," he said sadly. "But they don't. They complain because I haven't got the meat they want and they kick about the price of what I do have." He hopes rationing, to begin Monday, will cure some of his troubles.

Twice lately I've had the experience of standing behind a woman at a meat counter and hearing her ask to have the fat trimmed from her meat. The second time I couldn't refrain from exclaiming, "Oh, you can use that fat in cooking!" and another customer spoke up, too. "You pay for that fat," she said. But the purchaser of those pork chops only mumbled something about how her family wouldn't eat fat, and left all those nice, lardy trimmings with the dealer!

War Time Menu for Friday

BREAKFAST

Fresh Grapefruit Juice
French Toast, Sirup
Milk Coffee or Cereal Beverage

LUNCH

Macaroni Salad with Celery, Hard Cooked Eggs, Pimiento, Chives, and Mayonnaise on Lettuce Leaf
Carrot Sticks Reheated Bran Muffins
Baked Apples Milk

DINNER

Fish Chowder with Onions and Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad Corn Bread
Fresh Fruit Cup Molasses Cookies
[Or Packaged or Bakery Cookies.]
Milk Tea

Macaroni Salad: Prepare early in order that mixture may chill well, and flavors may blend.

Fish Chowder: Try one of the fish being introduced on the Chicago market—lingcod and soupfin shark. Or use halibut or haddock.

Mixed Vegetable Salad: Use 1 cup vegetables from No. 2 can, and shredded greens to make up the quantity of salad needed. Save rest of can for vegetable and egg shortcake Sunday.

Make corn bread enough to split for shortcake base for Sunday supper. Make enough cookies for Saturday lunch and Sunday supper. [Or save fat and use packaged or bakery cookies.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some convenience you would like? We'll be glad to pass your ideas on to our readers.]

Mrs. Arthur F., Chicago: Since rubber has gone to war, where is the scientist who will devise a liquid you can use on hands instead of rubber gloves—and wash off when your grimy task is done?

Mrs. George G., Springfield, Ill.: Did you ever want to keep a paper sack closed without tying? Roll top edges over pipestem cleaner and then bend the edges back. You can use the same cleaner a good many times.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Chicago: If you'd keep the nickel around your house fit and gleaming, polish with whiting and kerosene.

Mrs. Harold G., St. Louis, Mo.: My husband took a piece of plywood, notched the edges and fastened it to baseboard of our closet. I slip heels of shoes in the notches—in neat order and off the floor.

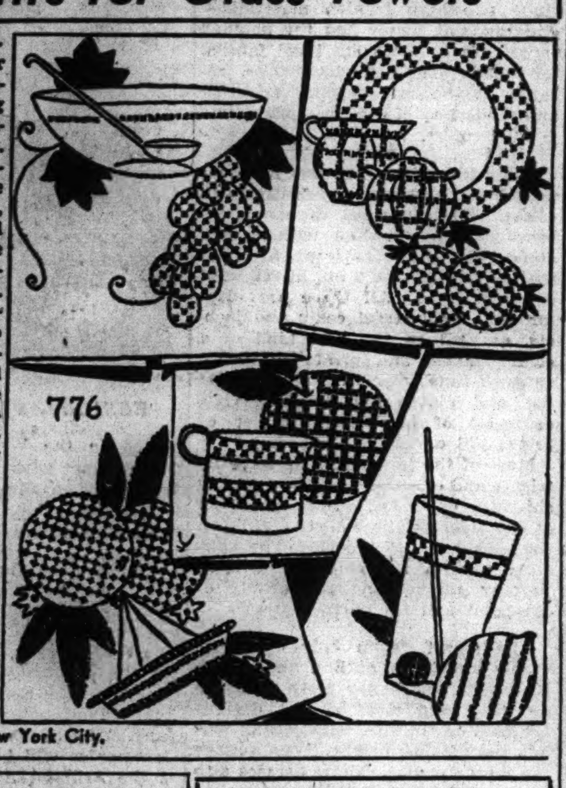
Your idea now, please!

Motifs for Glass Towels

By NANCY CABOT.

For quick or overnight needlework try making these good looking glass towels. They are embroidered in an outline and cross stitch, and represent all the cool beverage comforts of summer or winter. These designs require little time to execute. Both linen by the yard and ready-made towels are improved in appearance by dainty handwork.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the fruit motifs, No 776, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.



Do Not Alter a Left-Handed Child's Habits

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Because this is supposed to be a right-handed world, many people, especially parents, think it imperative to rectify any tendency to a predominant use of the left hand.

Many letters come to me on this subject, many from mothers whose children are about to enter school life. Previous to that age it doesn't seem to make such a tremendous difference whether or not their little boy or girl is right or left-handed.

"My little girl will enter kindergarten this term," writes one mother, "and I'm wondering whether I should do anything about the fact that she invariably uses her left hand to pick a thing up, to feed herself and to endeavor to color her crayon-book. She can use her right hand if I insist, but it is apparently awkward for her, and she unconsciously shifts to the left hand for more ease and speed in whatever she happens to be doing.

"I only hope this will not prove a stumbling block for her during her school life and would appreciate any advice you can give me."

"Time was" when a child had his knuckles rapped if he was caught writing with his left hand. Even now parents and teachers make determined efforts to correct left-handedness in children. By those who have made a searching study of this subject this has proved most unwise and may be definitely and seriously harmful.

One of the most noticeable tieups is between handedness and speech. Speech defects like stammering frequently develop when a change of handedness is enforced. In this connection, it is interesting that some studies of babies report no pronounced handedness, right or left, is noticed until the seventh to 12th month of the baby's life, and this is when speech starts. By speech I don't mean talking, but the sounds that give evidence of being first attempts, babbling and unintelligible to be sure, in the direction of speech.

There is a great deal that isn't known about handedness, but among the things we do know is this: Whatever accident or coincidence or natural tendency is responsible for a child being inclined to use his left hand dominantly, it is harmful to insist on his trying to use his right. Among the results that follow this effort are nervousness, nervous physical habits, stammering and stuttering, difficulties with academic studies, such as writing [mirror writing is an example] and reading.

What seems the wisest procedure with the child who shows himself left-handed is to allow him to use his hands instinctively, giving him, however, every possible opportunity to develop manual dexterity with his left hand just as one does with a right-handed child.

Above all, don't make your child self-conscious or lead him to consider that he is odd because he is more skillful in the use of his left rather than his right hand.

Ticket Information
ICE-CAPADES
OF 1943
Although we were completely sold out for past performances there are plenty of good seats available at all prices for most of the remaining performances of ICE-CAPADES. Don't be misled by "RUMORS" that it's impossible to get seats. Tickets now on sale through April 4th at Arena Box Office and at The Hub.
CHICAGO ARENA
400 E. ERIE DEL. 8500
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope
Reserved Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Sat'days: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Matinee Sundays at 2:30

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

Creamed Dried Beef on Browned Rice.
[Serves six.]

1 cup rice
2 quarts water, boiling
3 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
¾ pound dried beef, shredded
3 tablespoons fat

Wash rice and cook until tender in boiling water to which the 3 teaspoons of salt have been added. Drain and pack tightly into small greased loaf pan. Chill until firm. Melt butter or margarine and stir in flour. Add ½ teaspoon salt and milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add shredded dried beef. Meanwhile slice the chilled rice and brown on both sides in hot fat. Handle carefully to avoid excessive crumbling. Serve creamed beef on rice.

MRS. JOHN MCGUIRE,
801 Delaware avenue, Peoria, Ill.

Send in your favorite recipe. Address: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Norwegian Refugee Will Speak Before City School Groups

Miss Else Margrethe Roed, Norwegian educator and editor who escaped from Nazi occupied Norway last fall, will arrive in Chicago today to speak before various Chicago school groups, it was announced by George Jennings, acting director of the Chicago board of education radio council.

On Saturday Miss Roed will talk at the Chicago Teachers' union luncheon in the Hotel Sherman, and other personal appearances will be at Lucy Flower Technical High school, Jones Commercial High school, and Mundelein college. Included in her three day schedule here are guest appearances on two radio council programs, at 1:30 o'clock today and at 11:30 o'clock Saturday.

Miss Roed will tell how women are resisting Hitler and describe her personal experiences in Nazi occupied Norway, where she was scheduled for arrest because of underground activities. Editor of the leading woman's magazine of Norway until forced to flee, Miss Roed studied philosophy and literature at Oslo university and did graduate work in Germany, France, and England.

* *

Prairie Club Schedules Six Mile Hike Saturday

The Prairie club will take a six mile hike Saturday afternoon along the Des Plaines river and thru the Salt Creek valley. Participants will gather at the Union station for the 1:25 o'clock train, arriving at Hollywood at 1:53 o'clock, where the hike, scheduled in coöperation with the OCD physical fitness program, will begin.

Western Film of Old School Capably Done

"AMERICAN EMPIRE."
Released thru United Artists.
Directed by William McGann.
Presented at the Woods.

THE CAST.

Dan Taylor	Richard Dix
Dominique Beauchard	Leo Carrillo
Paxton Bryce	Preston Foster
Abby Taylor	Frances Gifford
Crowder	Robert H. Barrat
Pierre	Jack La Rue
Sailaway	Guinn Williams
Runty	Cliff Edwards
Paxton Bryce Jr.	Merrill Guy Rodin
Augustin	Chris Pin Martin
Crane	Richard Webb
Louisiana Judge	William Farnum
Willa May	Etta McDaniel
Malone	Hal Taliaferro

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The place is Texas. The time—immediately after the Civil war. The "American Empire"? What one man, Paxton Bryce, hopes to build. . . . He discovers that America is a land of opportunity—but not of empires.

This is a "western" of the old school and it brings to you a number of beloved and capable veterans—Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Leo Carrillo, Cliff Edwards, Robert Barrat. . . . The feminine lead is intuitively handled by lovely Frances Gifford, who has warmth as well as beauty.

Against stunning backgrounds of the old west is thrown the story of Dan Taylor and Paxton Bryce, owners of a river boat. . . . Circumstance makes them proprietors of a huge ranch and many cattle. . . . Bryce marries Taylor's sister. . . . A son is born to the Bryces, and for a time all is prosperity and happiness. . . . Then arrives an enemy of other days [Dominique Beauchard], who covets the partners' holdings. . . . And there is another enemy—Bryce's acquired greed and hardness. . . .

Tragedy strikes home to him. Ranchers thereabouts are against him because of his refusal to let their cattle or a railroad cross his land. The finale is colorful and exciting—and satisfying. . . . Bryce rules no empire, but he's in possession of something a lot more worth while.

This picture is no world beater, but one I think you will genuinely like.

See you tomorrow.

THE STAGE . . . . By Cecil Smith

Frank McCoy, veteran showman of Toronto and Detroit, thinks the grass looks green in Chicago. He plans to take over the Studebaker theater for a series of popular priced attractions, the first of which will be "Stage Door," a revival of the play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. Starring Glenda Farrell, "Stage Door" will open on Sunday, April 4. The supporting cast includes Ethel Britton, Dean Norton, Don Kohler, Mary Downey, and Arthur Jarrett.

In Mr. McCoy's plan of operation, Chicago will become part of a circuit including Detroit, Toronto, Cincinnati, and perhaps other cities. He is not ready to specify his repertory after "Stage Door," but he is reported to be dickering with Jane Cowl to star in an undesignated play. Among his previous productions in Detroit this season have been "Arsenic and Old Lace," with Walter Hampden and Cecilia Loftus, and "Watch on the Rhine," with Margaret Anglin.

After months of talk, Al Rosen's "Harem Scarem" will finally see the light of day in Cleveland next Monday, with Donald Brian and Ellen Merrill at the head of the caste. When it reaches the Harris theater on April 26, Mr. Rosen will be competing with himself, for he is part owner of "Good Night, Ladies," which is rounding out its 12th month at the Blackstone. Incidentally, the Blackstone has increased its $1.10 balcony space by 75 seats thru the conversion of space formerly occupied by movie and spotlight booths.

When Katharine Cornell's production of "The Three Sisters" goes on tour ten days from now, Eric Dressler will not be among those present, because radio commitments will keep him in New York. This is the only cast change announced in Miss Cornell's stellar company, which comes to the Erlanger theater May 17.

There will not be a road company of "Maid in the Ozarks" after all. The two owners, whose supply of folding money is getting more sizeable every week, are said to be nurturing a desire to produce something on a different—which inevitably means a higher—cultural level. Meanwhile, "Maid in the Ozarks" continues its merry pace. Last week's takings were several hundred dollars more than the week before.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 24.—Jean Renoir got off to a bad start at Universal. Moved over to R. K. O., where he did a superb job with Charles Laughton in "This Land Is Mine." Now Jean Gabin has settled his contract for $100,000 at Twentieth Century, and moves over to R. K. O. to do a picture written by Dudley Nichols and directed by Renoir. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner returns in May to play a rôle in "The Uninvited." . . . Reason Brock Pemberton made so many trips here was to try and persuade Shirley Temple to appear on the stage in "Janie" and later make it into a picture. The three Temples—Mamma, Papa, and Shirley—are relaxing at Palm Springs, thinking it over. . . . Laird Cregar added to the cast of Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields for "Holy Matrimony."

Shirley Temple.

Some Do—Some Don't.

Lt. Jimmy Stewart, who's stationed at Hobbs, N. M., developed a toothache, so went to camp dentist, who turned out to be Lt. Robert Maimes, his own from Beverly Hills. . . . Mickey Rooney, in spite of his fluttering heart, keeps up his golf. Won't appear at the canteen or camp shows, but goes frequently to beat the drums at the Palladium. . . . Kay Kyser, when he totes a gun in this man's army, will be sadly missed at the canteen, and all the camps where he's given so much of himself. He's never missed a Saturday night since our canteen opened—also the holidays when no other band was available. . . . Paulette Goddard's got what she wants. After her tour for the Red Cross, she'll fly to England to entertain. Look out, London—here she comes!

Congratulations, Twentieth!

William Pereira, architect for the Motion Picture Relief fund home [who donated his services] built sets for "Jane Eyre" which are so fine they gave him a second unit. Now he's been made a full fledged director. . . . If you heard Elsie Janis plead for the Red Cross on Sunday, you'll know why she's being considered for a new radio show. Elsie was terrific, but then that's not news. . . . Eddie Bracken will soon have his own air show. . . . Sympathy to Mrs. Harry Cohn. Harry won't have that heir, after all. . . . Dorothy Lamour, godmother to Mrs. Ted Whitehouse's ten pound baby. . . . Robert Young all set for "Claudia's" husband. . . . Red Skelton and his gang finally ended those Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer arguments, and are on their way east for six weeks.

Smart.

Ed Gardner of Duffy's tavern, didn't close the Metro deal, because of rights to the title. Ed insists upon retaining full ownership, and who can blame him? . . . Sam Wood had better stop, look, and listen, and take care of his health. Overwork gets you nothing but a nervous breakdown. . . . Harry Carey says, "Isn't it funny? We're now growing the vegetables they used to throw at us." . . . Herbert Stothart composing a special march to be played by our philharmonic orchestra and dedicated to Madame Chiang Kai-shek on her appearance at the Hollywood Bowl.

He's Got It.

Victor Borge is the absolute sensation of New York. Upped his salary from $350 which he got here, to $2,500 per week. Divides his time between radio and the Waldorf. Now Howard Dietz is begging him to add his talents to "Dancing in the Streets." . . . Mary McBride, Rudy Vallee's current flame, has a pet mouse. Vallee doesn't know it, but her friends call it "Rudy." . . . Oscar Homolka finishing writing the life of Herman Goering—his rise to power, lives he's destroyed, millions he's put away. There's a deal cooking for Paramount to buy it and star him in the picture. But before that, it may run as a serial in his father-in-law's paper, the Washington Post.

Viva Disney!

The Disney-Seversky picture, "Victory Through Air Power," will be released in July. Meantime, Walt, a great favorite in Mexico City, flies there Sunday to gather up music for his next Latin-American film called "Surprise Package." He has men all over the place down there. There's also a second unit of "Dr. Wassell" shooting background for De Mille. . . . I met Arturo De Cordova's mother—young, charming. . . . Also, cameraman who did photo finish at Santa Anita is down there. But so far, the racetrack has given him no place to plant his camera.

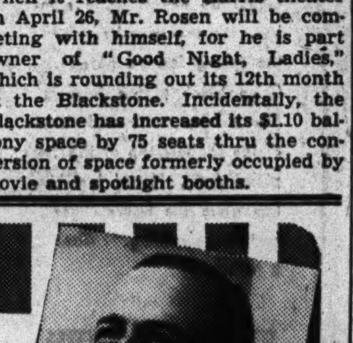
Hollywood Influence.

Hank Henry, mess sergeant in "This Is the Army," always got a laugh when he walked on the stage with three stripes painted on his bare arm. For the picture, Hank has promoted himself to staff sergeant. . . . All during "Lady in the Dark," Mitch Leisen admired an antique plate warmer, so the cast and crew got together, bought it, and presented it to him on the last day's shooting. Now all he has to do is find food to warm! . . . George Sanders and Maureen O'Hara teamed together for "The French Underground." . . . 'Tain't true that Dinah Shore is wearing George Montgomery's ring. . . . Howard Hughes can't be serious when he talks about doing a reissue of "The Front Page?" . . . Mrs. Barney Ross will be seen in a short flash in the James Cagney picture.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

North Town Club.

The North Town Woman's club will hear Evelyn Yellowrobe of Northwestern university discuss the American Indian at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Indian Boundary fieldhouse at 2500 Lunt avenue.



OPENING TONIGHT
THE PALMER HOUSE
presents
THE CREATOR OF "AMERICA'S MOST DANCEABLE MUSIC"
GRIFF WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA . . . WITH THE 1943 "SPRINGTIME REVUE" . . . ABBOTT DANCERS
in the famous
EMPIRE ROOM

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HANS LANGE Conducting
TONIGHT AT 8:15 · TOMORROW AT 2:15
EDWARD COLLINS Piano Soloist
Mozart Fantasy for a Musical Clock: Collins Con. No. 3 in B Minor; Tschaikowsky Sym. No. 5. 55c to $2.75—Service Men, Thurs., 30c

ORCHESTRA HALL
To Satisfy Public Demand
BURTON HOLMES
Will Repeat
CHARM CENTERS OF THE OLD SOUTH
This Friday Evening (All Seats Sold)
and on
WED. EVE'G APRIL 7 Tickets $1.10, 85c, 44c INCL. TAX
MOTORING TO GLORIOUS GLACIER PARK
In 1942 B. R. (Before Rationing)
All New—All Color—All Motion.

12th Record MONTH BLACKSTONE MATINEE SATURDAY
7th & MICHIGAN AVE.—PHO. HAR. 8880
The Farce Hit!
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN ★ SKEETS GALLAGHER
400 Reserved SEATS $1.10
EVES. $1.10, $2.75 • MATS. WED. & SAT. 55¢, $2.20
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION!

GREAT NORTHERN Theatre 26 West Jackson
7th SIZZLING MONTH
MAKES "TOBACCO ROAD" BLUSH
MAID IN THE OZARKS
EVES. $1.10 to $2.20. MATS., WED., SAT. & SUN. 55c to $1.10. SUN. MAT. Begins at 3:00 P. M. SATURDAY NITE, $1.10 to $2.75

ERLANGER TONIGHT, 8:30 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
BARGAIN MATINEES SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY: 55c to $1.65. INCLUD. TAX
RUTH CHATTERTON
in NOEL COWARD'S RIOTOUS COMEDY
PRIVATE LIVES
with RALPH FORBES
PRICES Eves. (Inc. Sat. & Sun.) 55c to 2.20 inc. tax

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN OPERA
AT CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Prices of Seats Now Available:
$2.75, $3.30, $4.40, $5.50 (including tax)

TONIGHT at 8 P. M.
LA TRAVIATA Jepson, Stellman, Olheim, Melton, Warren, de Paolis, Cehanovsky. SODERO.
Fri., March 26 at 8 P. M.
THE MAGIC FLUTE Novotna, Antoine, Raymondi, Kullman, Brownlee, Pinza, Cordon, Garris. WALTER.
Sat., March 27 at 1:30 P. M.
CARMEN Djanel, Albanese, Votipka, Olheim, Jobin, Warren, Cehanovsky, de Paolis, Alvary. BEECHAM.
Sat., March 27 at 8 P. M.
IL TROVATORE Milanov, Castagna, Stellman, Martinelli, Valentino, Moscona. SODERO.
Mon., March 29 at 8 P. M.
TANNHAEUSER Bampton, Lawrence, Stellman, Melchior, Tibbett, Cordon, Garris. SZELL.
Tues., March 30 at 8 P. M.
BARBIERE di SIVIGLIA Sayao, Petina, Martini, Brownlee, Pinza, Baccaloni, Harrell, Dudley. ST. LEGER.
Wed., March 31 at 8 P. M.
TRISTAN UND ISOLDE Traubel, Thorborg, Melchior, Huehn, Kipnis, Darcy, Garris. LEINSDORF.
Thurs., April 1 at 8 P. M.
AIDA Roman, Castagna, Votipka, Jagel, Bonelli, Moscona, Alvary. PELLETIER.
Friday, April 2 at 8 P. M.
BORIS GODUNOFF Thorborg, Petina, Farrell, Kaskas, Doe, Kipnis, Kullman, de Paolis, Baccaloni. SZELL.
Sat., April 3 at 1:30 P. M.
DON GIOVANNI Milanov, Novotna, Sayao, Melton, Pinza, Baccaloni, Cordon, Harrell. WALTER.
Sat., April 3 at 8 P. M.
LA TRAVIATA Albanese, Votipka, Olheim, Kullman, Tibbett, de Paolis, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Alvary. SODERO.
METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION
KNABE PIANO USED EXCLUSIVELY

SELWYN EVES. INC. SUN. 8:30 MATS. SAT. & WED.
FUNNIEST COMEDY IN AMERICA
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
By JOSEPH FIELDS
Staged By GEORGE KAUFMAN
EVES., $1.10-$2.75. SAT. MAT., $1.10-$2.20

WILSON'S WEEKLY *Bulletin*

George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing

Yes, meat rationing will be a reality in a few days. After so much talk, it will be a relief to get a chance to see how it actually works out. There is no doubt but that it should ease the situation in many cases, such as the war worker who cannot market until evening and often finds little or no choice at that time of day. For those who have been cooperating voluntarily in the Share-the-Meat campaign, meat rationing should prove no problem.

You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job . . . one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war.

Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical.

●

Almost every inquirer has asked, **"What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?"**

Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils.

●

A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, **"Whether the red stamps will be usable at will throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?"**

In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below:

Red Stamps Bearing Letter	Become Valid	Stamps Expire
(A)—(16 points)	March 29	April 30
(B)—(16 points)	April 4	April 30
(C)—(16 points)	April 11	April 30
(D)—(16 points)	April 18	April 30
(E)—(16 points)	April 25	(To be announced)

●

A letter from Mississippi asks, **"Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?"**

It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39.

Under present ration allotments, the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1¾ to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items.

●

Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: **"What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?"**

Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government:

1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible.
2. It gives wide range to your individual choice.
3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.).
4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand.

●

The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to "always serving the best," asks: **"Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?"**

Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than *point value.*

Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find it an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats.

●

"Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" *inquires another correspondent.*

Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point.

●

Another woman is wondering, **"what will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?"**

In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase.

●

"Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" *asks a New York housewife.*

No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way.

The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested.

●

An Indiana woman asks hopefully, **"Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?"**

The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country.

●

From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, **"Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?"**

Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.

EVILS OF THE BLACK MARKET

The Black Market cuts down the available supply of meat and butter needed for our fighters, our allies, and for civilians.

The Black Market siphons off meat and butter from regular channels and sells it to slickers and slackers.

The Black Market threatens public health with meat slaughtered and handled under unsanitary conditions.

The Black Market wastes glands needed for supplies in military hospitals.

The Black Market wastes valuable hides needed for leather.

The Black Market wastes by-products needed for livestock feeds and fertilizer by American farmers.

Every woman can perform a patriotic service by helping to stamp out The Black Market by doing these things:

1. Buy from reputable retailers only.
2. Buy only your Red Stamp Ration share.
3. Ask your dealer to show you how to recognize legal meat by the government's license number.
4. Pay no more than the maximum posted price for the cut and quantity you buy.

The information given above, in reply to typical questions received, is all based on the official information available up to the time of going to press.

• • • •

Watch for my future Bulletins in this newspaper for interpretations, changes or revisions that may occur and for advice based on the latest rationing rulings. Clip these Wilson Weekly Bulletins regularly for your guidance in marketing and meal planning.

Patriotically yours, George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

WILSON & CO. INC. The Wilson label protects your table

Junior League Group to Give Unusual Party

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

Leonore Cudahy, Miss Dudley Winston, and Miss Shirley Hopkins, who has just returned from Florida.

Rummage Sale Arranged by Infant Welfare Group.

A huge rummage sale instead of its annual ball is planned by the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare Junior auxiliary for April 15, 16, and 17, at the Economy shop, 103 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. Mrs. John S. Duncombe, chairman, is being assisted by a large committee, including Mrs. Earle J. Collins, Mrs. Allen Cameron, Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. William D. Sawlor, and the president of the group, Mrs. Wardell N. Cronwall. Clothes, shoes, gifts, jewelry, infants' wear, men's apparel, and household goods at pre-war prices will be included in the merchandise.

Until their Lake Forest home is ready for them the first of May, the Hermon Dunlap Smiths will be staying with his stepfather, John V. Farwell, at 229 Lake Shore drive. The Smiths have been back since the first of February from Dayton, O., where Mr. Smith helped to organize the renegotiation bureau for aircraft contacts, and now his wife is back in the thick of her duties in the Field museum's ornithology department. Little Adele Smith is with her parents in town, while her sisters and brother are at their respective schools, Deborah at Vassar, Farwell at Exeter, and Ellen in Lake Forest, where she is staying with friends.

When they went to Dayton the Smiths rented their home to the Roy D. Keehns, whose own farm is too far out to make commuting practical under gasoline rationing.

Junior James F. Oateses Now Live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Oates Jr. have moved to Washington, D. C., where they have taken a small apartment. Their daughter, Rosalind, is in school in the east, but young Jimmy is staying here with the Phelps Kelleys until he finishes the school year. He will go to Washington for his Easter holiday.

The Harry C. Holloways are awaiting news from their son, Lt. John W. Holloway, that he has arrived at the destination abroad for which he embarked several weeks ago. Lt. Holloway's brother, Sergt. Larz A. Holloway, and the latter's wife are staying with her parents, the Walter Kellners, in Glencoe while Sergt. Holloway is stationed at Fort Sheridan. Lt. Holloway's wife is in Kenilworth with her parents, the Merritt Dements. Even the senior Holloways' Belgian shepherd, Eric, has gone to war, having left a few days ago to be trained at Camp Robinson, Neb.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth Morton, who completed his studies recently at the Drew school in San Francisco, Cal., has reported for further training in Lincoln, Neb. Young Mr. Morton's family was associated with the early history of that state. His parents, the Wirt Mortons, now live in Phoenix, Ariz.

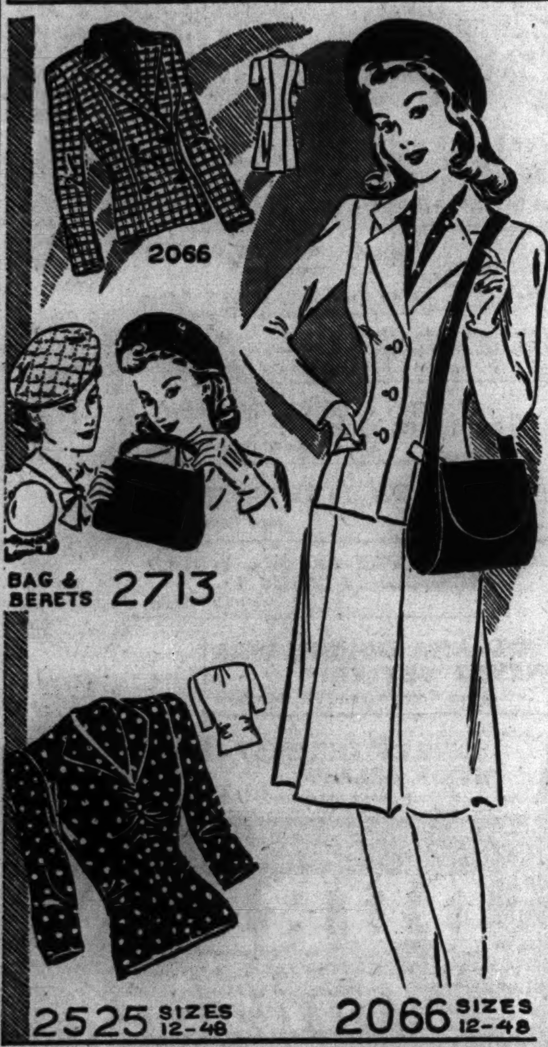
Mrs. Norton V. Smith Jr. to Join Husband in Texas.

Mrs. Norton V. Smith Jr., expects to join Lt. Smith in Corpus Christie, Tex., where he is stationed with the navy, in about two weeks. Lt. Smith and two other officers have taken an apartment together, and when the other men have found quarters of their own Mrs. Smith will be able to move in.

Laetitia, Deborah Jean, and Olga Elizabeth Coolidge are looking forward to their baby brother's homecoming to the Lake Shore drive apartment of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop K. Coolidge. The Coolidges' first son was born on Monday in Passavant hospital. Mrs. Coolidge is the former Laetitia Kelly of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Alexander Brunschwig of the Billings hospital staff will give a causerie on "The Nineteenth Century, Golden Age of French Medicine," at 3 o'clock today before the Alliance Française. Mrs. Alice Jean Funke will be hostess at the tea, at which Mrs. Walter B. Bracken and Mrs. Robert Grant Sr. will pour.

Three Timely Patterns



A suit, a blouse, and a beret and the offerings of today's thrifty Clotilde patterns. All have the newest lines and smart tailoring.

Style No. 2525 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 2066 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 54 inch material.

Style No. 2713 is designed for one headsize, adjustable, and includes both hat and bag, requiring ⅞ yard of 35 inch fabric.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring pattern book is 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Family Loses Home in Fire; Sally Asks Aid

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

From a case worker in a south side district:

"Dear Miss Brown: We are asking your assistance for the L. family, who are at present destitute. Their home was destroyed by fire some days ago.

"The father of the family is regularly employed but will have difficulty in replacing his possessions because he lacks the large down payment required on the purchase of furniture and clothing. Mr. and Mrs. L. are the parents of three children. The mother found it imperative to leave the children alone in order to pay a bill. During that time, a fire broke out, but due to the presence of mind of the oldest child, the youngsters were saved. However, when this boy led his two younger brothers to safety, they saved only the clothing they were wearing at the time. Everything in the home was destroyed. A temporary home has been offered to them by relatives, and they have the promise of an apartment in a housing project, but they have neither furnishings nor clothing.

"In addition to furniture of all sorts, they particularly need dishes, bedding, and clothing for the children. The youngsters are all boys, ages 6, 4, and 2."

An assisting agency will provide transportation of offers. However, those from the south side can be most conveniently and inexpensively handled.

* *

South Shore Club to Hear Head of Blackburn College

Dr. William M. Hudson, president of Blackburn college, will speak at 8:45 o'clock tonight at the South Shore Country club following a buffet dinner. The unique college, located in Carlinville, Ill., accommodates yearly only 300 students, who must be in need of financial assistance in order to be admitted.

Thru the Looking Glass

This is a gentle reminder to you, ladies, to be careful of your cosmetics and stretch them as far as possible. Problems of supply and transportation make it imperative that each individual do her part to make the most of what we have. There are a few tricks and cautions to be observed which will insure longer use from creams and items of makeup.

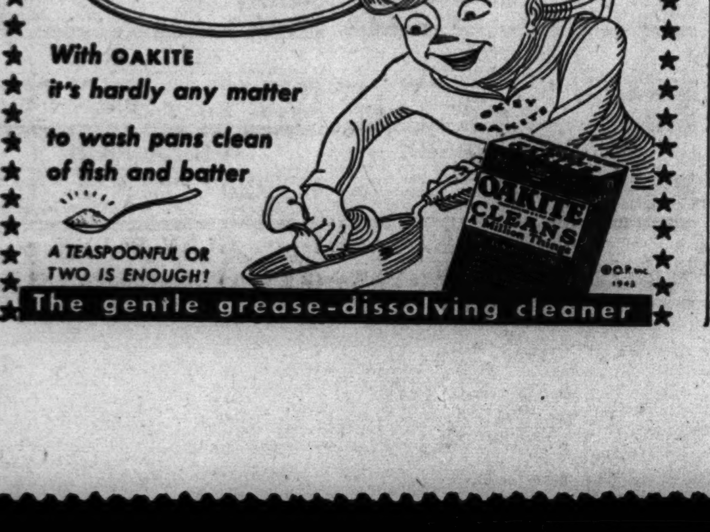
Cleansing creams and lubricating creams will go farther if they are whipped up occasionally. Stir them about with the finger until they regain their original fluffiness. It's a good practice to observe not only from the point of conservation but to blend the oils which may have separated. And don't be too lavish in the use of the creams. We're quite spoiled and accustomed to apply creams heavily, letting them drip down the fingers or wiping away the excess with a cleansing tissue. Be a little more sparing and get the ultimate benefit from every smidge of the stuff.

Lubricating creams, especially, need not be carelessly used. The little that is left clinging to the fingers may be rubbed into the elbows or back of the heels to perform its good work in those areas. Too, it is wise to buy larger sizes of the products and usually it is the more economical choice.

A bit of care with face powder will extend the number of applications that may be obtained. Don't pat it madly about, clouding the air and letting it fall willy nilly on dressing table or floor. It's meant for the face only and a little discretion with the puff will guarantee its landing there.

Lipstick is another item we like to apply with a heavy hand, blotting gobs of it onto tissues. It isn't necessary to skimp so much that the lips will look more pale than tinted, and the outline irregular, but do be moderate in its use. And remember that refills for those precious metal cases are available in most popular brands.

LOUISE DOOLEY.


OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING
With OAKITE it's hardly any matter to wash pans clean of fish and batter
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

The most important lesson for would-be duplicate players to learn is the relatively low value of minor suit contracts. Consider the following deal at match-point duplicate.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 3 2
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ None
♣ A J 6 2

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ 9 6
♦ A Q J 10 6 3
♣ K 10 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 6
♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A K Q
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ Q 9 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 diamond	1 spade	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Both North and South had difficult problems to solve in the bidding. The first round was simple enough, but then the trouble started. South's one no trump bid was the best action open to him, even tho he had no stopper in the adversely bid diamond suit, but, as may be seen, this no trump call created serious difficulties for North, who now had to fear that South had values in the diamond suit where they would be in "duplication" of North's void. Hence, from that time on, North had to proceed gingerly, so as not to get over the depth of the combined hands. His two heart bid was a shrewd attempt to steer the final contract into a major suit; moreover, this bid in connection with his following four club bid virtually revealed his exact distribution of 5-4-4-0.

South was guilty of very bad match-point tactics when he failed to put the final contract in hearts. True, he recognized that North had only a weak four card suit, but the A-K-Q in his own hand were impressive and, as between a four heart and a five club contract, there was far greater potential gain from playing at the major suit.

In point of fact, declarer made only five clubs [no overtricks], because he did not play the hand to the best advantage. Even if he had made an overtrick, however, his match-point score would not have been good, because many teams played heart contracts and came home with five-odd [150 points against 120]. Indeed, after a diamond opening by East, North [the declarer at a heart contract] could merely cash two top spades, take a single club finesse and cash the club ace, then cross-ruff diamonds and spades for 11 tricks.

Archaelogist of Mexico to Join U. of C. Faculty

Dr. Alfonso Caso y Andrade, Mexico's leading archaelogist, will arrive Friday to join the faculty of the University of Chicago for the spring quarter which opens March 29, Dean Robert Redfields of the university's division of social sciences announced yesterday. Dr. Caso is head of the department of archaelogy of the Mexican National museum and is an authority on ancient civilizations of Mexico.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Toilet germs invisible to naked eye

Toilet germs can be seen only through powerful microscopes. They are known to breed in the unsanitary film which is constantly forming in toilet bowls. Sani-Flush quickly removes this film and a cause of toilet odors. It should be used at least twice a week. No rubbing. No scrubbing. No muss or fuss.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks★ and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes.

★FREE—For Septic Tank Owners—Eminent scientific authorities have proved how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for their interesting report. It is free. Address: The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. 51, Canton, Ohio.

George Creel, Information Chief in Last War, Weds

New York, March 24 (AP).—George Creel, chairman of the committee of public information in the first World war, and Mrs. Alice May Rosseter, San Francisco, Cal., were married today at the Sherry-Netherlands hotel. The Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, performed the ceremony, which took place before a few friends. The bride was chairman of the regional labor board in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Creel will live in Washington.

Association for Crippled Prepares for Seal Drive

The North Shore Association for the Crippled is preparing to launch its fifth annual seal sale drive. The organization maintains an orthopedic room at Haven school in Evanston, pays the salary of attending nurses, and has financed a program of rehabilitation for homebound persons.

* *

Senn High Band Concert.

The Senn High school band will entertain with a spring concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Glee Club Concert.

The Northwestern university women's glee club, under direction of George Howerton, will be presented by the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern at 8:15 o'clock Friday, April 2, at the Cahn auditorium, Scott hall, Evanston.

* *

Class in English.

Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will conduct an English class for newcomers at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the council room at 185 North Wabash avenue.

North Shore Club to Hear Talk by Poet at Luncheon

The North Shore Woman's club will hear Miss Hilda Butler Farr, writer of verse, speak on "Friendship" at a luncheon meeting today. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. John M. White, art, music, and literature chairman. Following the luncheon, Miss Edna Means will present "The American Way." Mrs. Thomas Murphy is program chairman, and Mrs. Richard J. Finnegan is president.

Rabbinical Association to Hold Annual Kallah

The annual kallah, or cultural institute, of the Chicago Rabbinical association will be held this afternoon and tonight at the Standard club. Prof. Wittmayer Baron of Columbia university will speak tonight on "The Jewish Community in the Post-War World." Prof. A. Eustace Haydon of the University of Chicago will discuss the rôle of religion in the post-war world at this afternoon's sessions. Rabbi Israel H. Weisfeld is chairman of the kallah committee.

The Initial Showing of

A NEW PAINT DISCOVERY!

SPRED

Revolutionary Water-Mix Concentrate that produces permanent, washable paint

TIME-TESTED
SPRED
Washable
WATER-THINNED PAINT
SOY BEAN—ALPHA PROTEIN PAINT
"TIME-TESTED" PAINT LABORATORIES

Here's what You can do with SPRED

MADE FROM SOY BEANS. SPRED contains no critical material. Our chemists developed the major ingredient of this new kind of paint from soy beans—the wonder product of the American farm. Its alpha-protein base gives it qualities of definite superiority.

4 YEARS IN DEVELOPMENT. Unlike some "new idea" paints, SPRED wasn't *rushed* into the market before its development was complete. We didn't do our experimenting at our customer's expense. SPRED has four years of intensive testing and research behind it.

TIME-TESTED LABORATORY APPROVED. To win the approval of the largest and most exhaustive paint testing laboratories in the world, SPRED *had* to be good. It received rigorous painting tests under all types of climatic conditions in the famous Time-Tested Laboratories before it was okayed as ready for you.

Get perfect results without painting experience. If your painter has gone to war you can apply SPRED yourself and get beautiful effects. And SPRED comes in a wide range of appealing pastel shades that achieve many rich color harmonies.

One coat covers WALLPAPER or most any surface. SPRED really covers with one coat—*completely* covers such surfaces as wallpaper, plaster, woodwork, wallboard, and in most cases even brick, tile and concrete.

Dries in 1/2 hour... No after-odor. SPRED is the fastest-drying water-mix paint on the market. No airing of rooms is necessary. SPRED leaves only a rich new beauty—none of the telltale odors nor the mess of ordinary painting.

Easily, quickly applied. Just thin it with water and brush it on. It's fast-leveling—leaves no brush marks. Once applied, mars or scratches can be painted out. It's smooth finish stays bright longer and is easier to clean.

SPRED is washable. Just rub it with a damp cloth, or use soap and water if necessary. SPRED can take it because of its tough alpha-protein base.

It's economical. One gallon of this *concentrate*, mixed with a half gallon of water does an average-size room. You get new home beauty at the remarkably low cost of

$2.98 A GALLON

Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following TIME-TESTED Dealers

Chicago, Ill.
DOWNTOWN
Wallbrunn Kling & Company
327 S. Clark Street
SOUTH
Aidner Paint & Wallpaper Co.
1841 E. 79th Street
Allied Tire & Battery Co.
610 W. 35th Street
Merit Paint Company
639 E. 75th Street
A. Nehring & Sons Co.
11246 S. Michigan Avenue
Paramount Paint & Wallpaper Co.
2260 E. 75th Street
Perfect Paint & Wallpaper Sales
7747 S. State Street
E. C. Rieck Paint Company
5802 S. State Street
SOUTHWEST
A. K. Auto Supply Co.
1535 W. 18th Street
Allied Tire & Battery Co.
W. Exchange & S. Cook

SOUTHWEST—(Continued)
Graham & Sons, Inc.
1638 W. 79th Street
Herman D. Graham
2952 W. 63rd St.
Graham & Sons Co., Inc.
1821 W. 35th St.
Leon Nawrot
5237 S. Ashland Avenue
Sax-On Paint Store
1017 W. 63rd Street
Star Chemical Company
2531 S. Pulaski Road
WEST
Chicago Decorators Supply Co.
1821 W. Chicago Avenue
John M. Connor Company
1022 W. Madison Street
Sax-On Paint Store
2752 Roosevelt Road
Sax-On Paint Store
5826 Chicago Avenue
NORTHWEST
Nelson Paint Supply
3553 W. Irving Park Boulevard

NORTHWEST—(Continued)
Sax-On Paint Store
3840 Fullerton Avenue
Martin Sopocy
3211 Elston Avenue
Harry H. Stern
5945 W. North Avenue
A. Stone & Company
6960 W. Fullerton Avenue
Subin Paint Company
4855 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Wood-Davis Company
6316 Northwest Highway
NORTH
Hector Descamps
5012 N. Clark Street
Northern Wallpaper & Paint Co.
4243 Lincoln Avenue
Sims & Company
4531 N. Broadway
Wood-Davis Company
1316 N. Clark Street
Wood-Davis Company
4664 Lincoln Avenue

SUBURBS
Aurora, Ill.
Wallbrunn Kling & Company
30 N. Broadway
Barrington, Ill.
The Shurtleff Company
200 N. Hough
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Alexander Lumber Company
Elgin, Ill.
The Shurtleff Company
8 N. Spring Street
Evanston, Ill.
Wood-Davis Company
1565 Sherman Street
Michigan City, Ind.
Breskin's
902 Franklin Street
Whiting, Ind.
Northern Indiana Lumber Co.

WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO PAINT WITH SPRED

"Man Snatcher" - - - By Nina Wilcox Putnam

Copyright: 1943: By Ines Eliot

SYNOPSIS: Mary Jo Laurence has been happy with her husband, Tony, during their 15 years of marriage, in spite of his deformed foot and his many failures as a builder. Two years ago they came to Key West and bought a tract of land which they have been unable to sell. Now they have a prospective client, Col. Bassett, a retired army officer. Mary Jo has invited him and his wife to dinner. While housecleaning, she hears a shot and, looking out her window, she sees a man dead outside Cinqua's tavern, and another man crouching in the bushes nearby. On her way to Chan's, her Chinese grocer, she meets Sibyl Cartwright, an old actress, who tells her the dead man is Ed Tutwiller, brother of Pop, the fisherman. It seems he committed suicide because of money trouble. Mary Jo, fearful any publicity about her having seen the man crouching in the bushes might hurt Tony in business, decides not to mention it. At Chan's she sees a luscious looking woman selling stolen milk bottles to buy gin. That night everything is set for the Bassetts to buy some of their land and Tony to build them a house, except the check Tony is to get the next day. Shortly after the Bassetts leave, Col. Bassett returns and tells them he has been called back into service and cannot go thru with the deal. The next day Mary Jo suggests to Tony that he try to work with Waterman, a none too scrupulous rival, who needs land to build cheap houses. Tony goes out to hunt Waterman and returns home with him and his girl friend, Maisie Bergen, all three tipsy. Mary Jo recognizes Maisie to be the woman she saw at Chan's, and she notices that Tony is smitten with her. Waterman agrees to a partnership with Tony, and Tony drives him and Maisie to a roadhouse. Returning, Tony finds Button, Maisie's 6 year old son, outside a saloon, and brings the child home to Mary Jo. The next morning Maisie comes by and asks Mary Jo to keep Button, as she and her husband, Culver, have no money to feed him. Mary Jo agrees on condition Culver consents. When Culver arrives to give his consent, Mary Jo recognizes him to be the man she saw crouching near Ed Tutwiller's body. Later, after a fight with Maisie, Culver moves in on the Laurences. Then Maisie, evicted from her home, moves in also. In the midst of the turmoil, Pete, Mary Jo's 18 year old brother, arrives. His girl, Laura Wills, has ditched him and he has come to Key West to hunt a job. In the meantime Mary Jo has decided to help the family budget by making pies. Sibyl gives her $10 to help her get started. Chan furnishes the outlet for the pies and Pop Tutwiller furnishes the pineapples. Pop brings Mary Jo some fish and tells her Ed shot himself because he cashed a large, worthless check for a man. Pop says he is going to find the man and kill him. Mary Jo asks Pop to drop the Bergen laundry at the washwoman's and as she picks up the laundry bag, the rubber check Bergen gave Ed falls out. Pop grabs the check and leaves, swearing he will find Bergen and kill him.

INSTALMENT XXII.

ESCAPE PLANNED.

"What is this?" Maisie, now somewhat sobered up, stopped mopping the water from her clothes and glared at her husband. "What have you done now, you little rat? I hope it catches up with you!"

"Keep still, Maisie," Tony said impatiently. "I want to hear exactly what happened today."

Mary Jo told them then, speaking directly to Tony who was the only one who would understand that she was really trying to save Pop from himself, that it was even more important to save Pop than to aid Culver. And Tony did understand. But there was one other thing to which Tony remained insensitive, and this was Mary Jo's awareness that if she sent Culver Bergen away she would have to keep his wife here in the home which Maisie was poisoning, keep her indefinitely, at a steadily increasing danger to everything which she, Mary Jo, held most dear. It was easy to perceive Tony's blindness to this prospect. But to Mary Jo it was painfully clear. She felt as might the driver of a car who had the choice of hitting a pedestrian or smashing into a lamp post. Yet there was no thought in her mind as to the choice she must make.

"There doesn't seem a thing in the world to do but get Culver out of town right away," she said. "And he'll have to go secret, because Pop is sure waiting around to take things into his own hands."

Bergen wet dry lips.

"You don't really think he'd go—that far?"

"You don't know these Crackers," said Tony, "or you wouldn't have mixed with the Tutwillers. Mary Jo is right. You've got to get out on the lam, Culver. But how it's to be worked is more than I know."

"How about your car? You could drive him as far as Miami." The suggestion was Maisie's.

"Not a chance!" Mary Jo was firm about it. "They'd be seen, sure as fate. The man at the toll bridge would spot them and if Pop's been to the sheriff Tony'd be in it for helping a wanted man to escape—right when he's on the edge of the first business deal he's had in months. No, I won't have it!"

"How about a bus?" said Tony.

"That takes money," Culver reminded him. "And anyway, you know how the boys from Pepe's generally come out to see it off. They'd spot me sure."

"And there'd be the same trouble at the toll gate," Mary Jo added, "even if you tried to walk out over the Keys. You can't swim under that bridge — the current's too strong and there's sharks."

"Sounds as if I'm in a spot," said Bergen, trying to laugh. "There must be some way I can get out — I could, if I had money." Mary Jo thought of the winnings she had cached away.

"Money? How'd that help you?" she asked.

"With some one of these truck drivers," he said. "It's against the law for them to carry passengers, but a few bucks might make one of them look the other way while a fellow crawled in and hid in the load. Especially at night."

"How much money?"

"O, about 10 dollars. But I'd need something in my pocket, too."

"And where would you head for?" Bergen considered a moment.

"I'd have to go to my family," he said. "My mother lives in Baltimore. She'd take me in, I guess. Probably put me to work in one of her friend's businesses!" He laughed that horrid, dry laugh of his as if the idea was thoroly unwelcome, but Mary Jo seized upon it.

"Then if you got work up there you could send for Maisie and . . . and Button."

"I suppose so," he said impatiently, "but the main thing right now is for me to get the hell out of here. You've got me worried, Mary Jo—now get me out."

"I'm going to," she said quietly. "I have some money."

"Money, what money?" Tony wanted to know. She told him.

"And I figure maybe I've got the driver, too," she added. "That boy of Chan's, Danny Mullen. From what I hear he's the sort would listen to money."

"But how are you going to get to him?" Tony protested. "I just can't walk up to him . . ."

"But I can," Mary Jo interrupted. "I can go to his house and talk to him. He picks up my pineapples every day. I've got an excuse to be seen talking with him."

"I hate you to do it," said Tony. "This is a man's job. But I guess you're right, at that."

"The market trucks generally start up the Keys around midnight," Mary Jo told them, "but the garage is right next to the bus station. I'll have to fix it for Culver to meet Danny somewhere up the line this side of the toll gate, and we'll have to get Culver there somehow. First thing is to find out if Danny will listen to reason."

She got to her feet and the others did so instinctively. There was a little silence and Culver Bergen's weak face started working. She was horribly afraid he was going to cry.

"Don't do it!" she said sharply, "and if you 'God bless me,' Culver Bergen, I shall slap your face!"

Then she went to the front door. When she got there she paused a moment, turning back.

"I forgot to tell you," she said, "Pete is here. If he gets home before I do, keep him out of this — and don't any of you leave the house. Pop promised to let this place alone and he'll keep his word. But if Culver goes out of here, don't say I didn't tell you what might happen!"

The sudden darkness of the subtropics had fallen by the time she got out on the street and she could hardly pick her way to the car. She got in, fumbling with the keys, her long brown hands so shaky with nervous excitement that she had difficulty in starting the switch. Then she drove off toward Duval street where Cinqua's was already pulsating, its soiled yellow lights flowing out over the sidewalk like spilled beer. Into this glow stepped a familiar figure. It was Pete. He saw her and waved for her to stop, springing onto the running board as she came abreast of him.

"Take me out to the big hotel, to the Casa Marina," he said breathlessly. "I was just coming home to tell you Laura Wills and her mother are there!"

It was as tho he were speaking to her from another world and at first she couldn't grasp what he said. Then she remembered — yes, of course, Laura, the too nice sweetheart.

"The heck you say!" she exclaimed.

"I'm going out there and hang around until I get to talk to her. I have to, sis. I'm going to stick if it takes all night!" This was fine. It made it unnecessary to explain about Culver.

"Then you'll have to walk, I'm going the other way." That, she knew, would keep Pete away at least an hour longer.

"Aw come on—run me out. Have a heart, horse face! I guess you've forgotten what it's like to be in love!"

"No such luck!" she told him briefly. "Here's where you get off, Pete. Take that first road to the right and ask your way. I've got something to do that can't wait."

He got out, grumbling, and she turned the car into Duval street, driving slowly because of the people. It was just before 8 o'clock and the Passeo was at its height. The entire Cuban population and many of the Negroes always turned out for the two social hours after the evening meal when, for six blocks, Duval street was filled from curb to curb with strollers, the steps of the shops and offices, the garden walls and embankments crowded by folks seated to watch the passers-by, giving up their places now and then to some more languid parader and in turn joining the slow procession themselves.

There were the young and the old, babies in arms who should have been in bed, grandmothers whispering gossip out of toothless mouths, engaged couples strolling sedately under the strict eyes of chaperones, gay bands of high school boys with guitars who played and sang as they walked along, shouting compliments at any pretty girl. At the miniature public playground a group of Negroes from the islands were singing Calypso songs and staging a shuffling competition.

As she left the crowds behind her and turned off into Green street, the silence and darkness of the old warehouses engulfed her. Danny Mullen lived in a rooming house in a decrepit district behind the naval air station. At this hour he should be about due to wake up and get ready for the night's run.

She found the place after some difficulty — a massive house built of mahogany which was one of those said to have been floated over bodily from the Bahamas in the old days and which now lay in the warehouse shadows with a sort of list to it like an ancient ship ashore. On the sagging veranda which was ornamented with elaborate examples of ship's carpenter carved railing, a man was seated listening to a news broadcast—some unimportant nonsense about those Japanese envoys in Washington. Mary Jo wished it would stop so that she could get some attention.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Painting Exhibit Arranged by Pan-American Council

Featuring the Saturday afternoon tea of the Pan-American council at the International center, 84 East Randolph street, will be an exhibit of some 200 water colors by children of Chicago's Mexican colony. Sr. Emilio Almada, Mexican consul, will comment on the paintings in Spanish. The water colors, a part of the children's regular art work in the public schools, were gathered for exhibition by Miss Elizabeth Wells Robertson, art supervisor of the board of education, at the request of the Pan-American union of Washington, D. C., which will present the exhibition shortly in the nation's capital. The council tea is open to the public.

* *

Book Discussion Group.

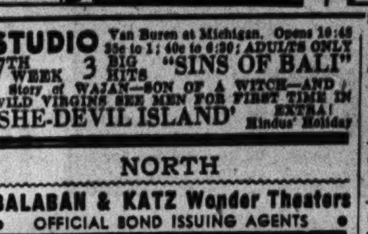
At a book discussion dinner group meeting of the Central Eleanor club, scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight in their clubrooms at 16 North Wabash avenue, members will hear Mrs. Lloyd Faxon discuss "Japan in the New Books."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Open 9:30 · LAST TIMES TODAY · Price change 1 & 6
Paulette GODDARD · Ray MILLAND
"The Crystal Ball"
William BENDIX
stage—JAN SAVITT with his ORCHESTRA
HAL LeROY · Gala revue

Tomorrow
Open 9:30 a. m.
CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Springtime brings a gale of RIOTOUS ROARS and BLAZING RHYTHM!
He dood it again!
'Way down south with "The Fox" . . . up to his ears in eerie murder . . . busting all laws of sanity and all records for laffs!
W-O-O-O-O-O-O-O
Red SKELTON
Ann RUTHERFORD
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
MGM's hysterical hit
DIANA LEWIS
GUY KIBBEE
"Rags" Ragland · Gen Rancroft
ON STAGE! Play that trumpet mister!
In Person
The sensational "trumpet" wave!
Charlie SPIVAK
with his scorching ORCHESTRA
and gay swing revue
THE STAR DUSTERS
BUSTER WEST (with Lucille Page)
CARR BROTHERS

APOLLO Open 9:45 Pr. ch. 1 & 6
"Journey for Margaret"
ROBERT YOUNG · LARAINE DAY
and Hollywood's new child discovery "MARGARET" O'BRIEN
plus co-hit RICHARD ARLEN · CHESTER MORRIS · JEAN ARTHUR
"WRECKING CREW"



ROOSEVELT 40c inc. tax 8:45 a.m. to 1
THUNDERING ACTION!
2nd WEEK
NOEL COWARD in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Released thru United Artists
JOHN MILLS · KAY WALSH

LAST DAY—27c, 10 A. M. TO 1
STAGE—MAJ. BOWES' REVUE, Others. Screen—LEE TRACY
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Tomorrow
A master showman, the producer of World Fair Aquacade presents his GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH!
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE
Cast of 50 12 Scenes
with AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
CHARLES KING
AUNT JEMIMA
WALTER DARE WAHL
OTHERS
SCREEN—1st Showing
A GREAT PICTURE
Alive with ACTION—THRILLS—ROMANCE
"THE PURPLE V"
JOHN ARCHER · MARY McLEOD

LAST DAY OP. 8:45 · "CASABLANCA" H. Bogart · "PITTSBURGH" M. Dietrich
McVickers
TOMORROW 2 BEST IN THE LOOP!
1001 THRILLS FROM 1001 NIGHTS!
"Arabian Nights"
IN TECHNICOLOR with JON HALL · SABU · MARIA MONTEZ
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOEL McCREA in "THE PALM BEACH STORY"
RUDY VALLEE · MARY ASTOR

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Late Show
Lee Powell, E. Stewart
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"
"OMAHA TRAIL," James Craig, Dean Jagger

LOOPS LOWEST PRICES
GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
NOW from 9 A.M.
JAMES CAGNEY in "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"
plus "The DARK COMMAND"
with WALTER PIDGEON
CLAIRE TREVOR · JOHN WAYNE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included
2 LAST DAYS "Battle for Siberia"
BEGINS SAT.! "FANTASIA"
Exclusive Showing of Un-cut Version!

RIALTO 30c to 1 P. M.
STATE and VAN BUREN
Ziegfeld Star MAXINE DE SHON
AND BIG STAGE SHOW
"FLYING FORTRESS" — Richard Greene

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN
Latest War News Reels
MILTON BERLE "OVER MY DEAD BODY"
"HI, BUDDY" with DICK FORAN, HARRIET HILLIARD

CLARK MIDNIGHT SHOW!
FIRST RUN WAR NEWS
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"
Plus "I WAS FRAMED"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Opens 10:45
25c to 1; 40c to 6:30; ADULTS ONLY
7th WEEK 3 BIG HITS "SINS OF BALI"
Story of WAJAN—SON OF A WITCH—AND WILD VIRGINS SEE MEN FOR FIRST TIME IN
'SHE-DEVIL ISLAND' EXTRA! Hindus' Holiday

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
LAST DAY! Jas. Cagney, Academy Award Winner "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" & "AT the FRONT in NORTH AFRICA" (Technicolor)
—TOMORROW—
Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara
Technicolor Triumph 'THE BLACK SWAN'
Plus JACK BENNY ROCHESTER PRISCILLA LANE
'Meanest Man in the World'

GRANADA Op. 1:30—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY" & Walt Wanger's Technicolor Hit, 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' Maria Montez, Sabu

RIVIERA Orson Welles Master of Terror! Dolores Del Rio, Joseph Cotten, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Plus Joan BENNETT, Milton BERLE in Clare Booth Luce's "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

CENTURY Sts. 1:35—ROB'T TAYLOR, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, 'CHINA GIRL'

NORSHORE
NORTOWN
PANTHEON
BELMONT
RICHARD GREENE "FLYING FORTRESS" & LLOYD NOLAN "MANILA CALLING"

LAKESIDE
CINE'
'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' plus "I MARRIED A WITCH"

COVENT "Great Impersonation" & Margaret Lindsay, 'NO PLACE for A LADY'

★ BUY MORE BONDS ★

HOWARD Sts. 1:30—Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & Fred Astaire, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

review 8:05—10:00
Cinema CHICAGO-MICHIGAN
feature 6:30 8:25—10:20
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Blossoms in the Dust

The Esquire
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:08, 3:26, 5:44, 8:02 & 10:25

ADELPHI Op. 6. EDGEWOODware! Pat O'Brien Murphy-Wyatt-Cooper-Baer 'Navy Comes Thru' "Ice-Capades REVUE" — JERRY COLONNA! Ellen Drew, V. Vague—HRUBA!

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1 P.M. Jack BENNY, Ann Sheridan "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" & Fredric March, Veronica Lake, "I MARRIED A WITCH"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. 'FALCON'S BROTHER' Also in Technicolor Tyrone Power Rita Hayworth "BLOOD AND SAND"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"—Ralph Bellamy, "Great Impersonation"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. "Chisholm Trail" "BEHIND THE 8 BALL" "ICE-CAPADES REVUE" plus News, Cartoon

CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 1:30. Veronica Lake "I MARRIED A WITCH" "STREET OF CHANCE" Burgess Meredith

B&K RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. MATINEE "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Jack BENNY, 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 3 Feats.—"No Place for a Lady" "MAN IN THE TRUNK" & "MADAME SPY"

WEST

MADLIN 1810 W. Madison. Open Noon. 3 FEATS. "MADAME SPY" "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" — "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

IMPERIAL 13c 12:30 to 6:30. EVE. 18c LAUREL & HARDY, "CHUMPS" Gary Cooper, "SERGT. YORK"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

STATE-LAKE 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax)
CHICAGO GOES ALL OUT for Hollywood's grandest all-star out-of-this-world entertainment!
45 stars 8 songs
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
Bing CROSBY · BOB HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR · ROCHESTER · Paulette GODDARD · Franchot TONE · Fred MacMURRAY · Veronica LAKE · Betty HUTTON · ZORINA · Victor MOORE
4th week

UNITED ARTISTS 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax)
8th week
Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
"Random Harvest"
Philip Dorn · Susan Peters
Extra: "People of Russia" Colorado · Late News

GARRICK Open 8:45 Pr. ch. 1 & 6
IDA LUPINO · DENNIS MORGAN · JOAN LESLIE
"The Hard Way"
EXTRA! 'AT THE FRONT' in technicolor

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH

● JULIAN 816 Belmont Ave.—Opens 5:30 Color Cartoon! and Novelty! CONSTANCE BENNETT, "MADAME SPY" "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" Margaret Lindsay Famous Jury Trial! "STATE vs. GLENN WILLET"

● SHERIDAN 4088 SHERIDAN ROAD BRIAN DONLEVY, VERONICA LAKE, ALAN LADD, "GLASS KEY" JUDY GARLAND, "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln
DARE-DEVILS of the AIR! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" Ralph Bellamy 'Great IMPERSONATION'
N. CENTER only: Fleetwood DINNERWARE!

● DEVON 6225 Broadway
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.
Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
BUCK'M only: Victory Gold DINNERWARE!

● MODE 3312 Sheridan Road—Opens 1:30 EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Marlene DIETRICH, Geo. RAFT, "MAN POWER" GINGER ROGERS, "BACHELOR MOTHER"

● 400 6746 Sheridan BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL, "THE LETTER" Plus PAUL HENREID in "JOAN OF PARIS"

BIOGRAPH Opens 12:45 2433 Lincoln
● DAVIS Opens 1:30 4614 Lincoln
Fay Bainter, Edw. Arnold "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Claire Trevor | Burgess Meredith "STREET of CHANCE"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 Misc. Bolero Dinnerware 'ICE-CAPADES REVUE'—'THAT OTHER WOMAN'

● VIC Sheffield at Belmont—BARGAIN DAY! Tyrone POWER, Alice FAYE, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Plus Cary GRANT, Vic McLAGLEN, "GUNGA DIN"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
LAST DAY! JAMES CAGNEY YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Extra! "AT THE FRONT in North Africa" in Color
—TOMORROW—
Tyrone POWER ● Maureen O'HARA
"The BLACK SWAN" In Technicolor
& JACK BENNY ROCHESTER PRISCILLA LANE
MEANEST MAN IN WORLD

PARADISE YANKS RAZE REICH! Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS" & Guerilla Fighters! Lloyd NOLAN, Carole LANDIS, James GLEASON in "MANILA CALLING"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:30
STATE Open 1:30
SENATE Open 1:30
MANOR Open 1:30
GUN BLAZING ADVENTURE! JAS. CRAIG, DEAN JAGGER 'OMAHA TRAIL' Plus GREATEST AIR THRILLER EVER FILMED! "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—FIVE HITS Dare-Devils of the Air! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" and JAMES CRAIG, "THE OMAHA TRAIL" Also 3 STOOGES! COLOR CARTOON! and NEWS!

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road RITA HAYWORTH, Fred Astaire, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

● JOY 1011 W. Roosevelt | BORIS KARLOFF in "DEVIL COMMANDS" VICE EXPOSE! ADULTS ONLY! "HIGHWAY TO HELL"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE RAYMOND WALBURN, GEORGE HOLMES, "MAN IN THE TRUNK" "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" of Radio Fame!

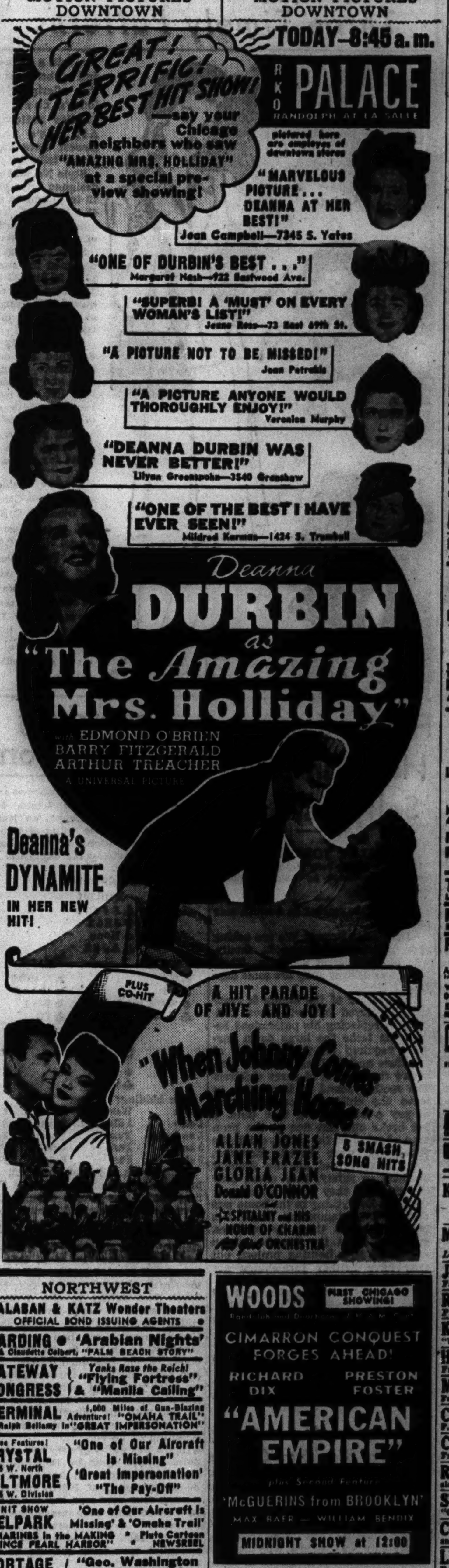
● BYRD Madison & Cicero | CONSTANCE BENNETT "MADAME SPY" "MAN IN THE TRUNK" Mystery Thriller!

● WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE COMEDY! NOVELTY! Rob't TAYLOR, Lana TURNER, 'JOHNNY EAGER' Chas. BOYER, Irene DUNNE, "LOVE AFFAIR"

4 STAR 5 HITS DONALD DUCK Post Marked U.S.A. News E. Arnold, Fay Bainter, "War Against Mrs. Hadley" W. Gargan, Marg. Lindsay, "No Place for a Lady"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak Rd. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' also "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



TODAY—8:45 a. m.
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
GREAT! TERRIFIC! HER BEST HIT SHOW!
—say your Chicago neighbors who saw "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" at a special preview showing!
pictured here are employes of downtown stores
"MARVELOUS PICTURE . . . DEANNA AT HER BEST!" Jean Campbell—7345 S. Yates
"ONE OF DURBIN'S BEST . . ." Margaret Nash—922 Eastwood Ave.
"SUPERB! A 'MUST' ON EVERY WOMAN'S LIST!" Jeane Rose—73 East 69th St.
"A PICTURE NOT TO BE MISSED!" Jean Petrakis
"A PICTURE ANYONE WOULD THOROUGHLY ENJOY!" Veronica Murphy
"DEANNA DURBIN WAS NEVER BETTER!" Lilyan Greenspohn—3540 Grenshaw
"ONE OF THE BEST I HAVE EVER SEEN!" Mildred Kerman—1424 S. Trumbull
Deanna DURBIN as "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREACHER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Deanna's DYNAMITE IN HER NEW HIT!
PLUS CO-HIT
A HIT PARADE OF JIVE AND JOY!
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
starring ALLAN JONES · JANE FRAZEE · GLORIA JEAN · Donald O'CONNOR
and SPITALNY and HIS HOUR OF CHARM All Girl ORCHESTRA
8 SMASH SONG HITS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

HARDING ● 'Arabian Nights' & Claudette Colbert, "PALM BEACH STORY"

GATEWAY
CONGRESS
Yanks Raze the Reich! "Flying Fortress" & "Manila Calling"

TERMINAL 1,000 Miles of Gun-Blazing Adventure! "OMAHA TRAIL" & Ralph Bellamy in "GREAT IMPERSONATION"

Three Features!
CRYSTAL 2708 W. North
BILTMORE 2046 W. Division
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" 'Great Impersonation' "The Pay-Off"

6 UNIT SHOW
BELPARK 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing' & 'Omaha Trail' "MARINES in the MAKING" * Pluto Cartoon "SINCE PEARL HARBOR" * NEWSREEL

PORTAGE
DRAKE
"Geo. Washington Slept Here" & 'I Married a Witch'

WILL ROGERS Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold "War Against Mrs. Hadley" Plus Claire Trevor, "STREET of CHANCE"

ADMIRAL ★ 'ICE-CAPADES REVUE' & Ritz Bros., Carole Bruce, "Behind the 8 Ball"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Opens 1:30 GARY COOPER Madeleine Carroll, "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" CARY GRANT, "THE LAST OUTPOST" Plus "CANADIAN PATROL" and CARTOON!

● EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON AVE. EDWARD ARNOLD, Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" and CONSTANCE BENNETT, "MADAME SPY"

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 Fay Bainter, Edw. Arnold, "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" & Claire Trevor, Burgess Meredith, "STREET OF CHANCE"

● AVON 3327 Full. Open 1:30 BOB HOPE Bing Crosby, Dot Lamour, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" PAT O'BRIEN, "NAVY COMES THROUGH"

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. Dare-Devils of the Air! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" and "THE OMAHA TRAIL" with JAMES CRAIG SMILIN' JACK, "THE TORTURE FIRE TEST"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Robert TAYLOR · Charles LAUGHTON · Brian DONLEVY
"Stand By for Action"
Plus Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari "CHINA GIRL" Victor McLaglen

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. FRED ASTAIRE and RITA HAYWORTH in "You Were Never LOVELIER" plus "THE OMAHA TRAIL" James Craig

TIFFIN :: "OMAHA TRAIL" JAMES CRAIG and DEAN JAGGER plus "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

GRAND 3433 W. North Ave. 3 FEATURES B. Meredith, Claire Trevor, 'STREET OF CHANCE' "GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" "Man in the Trunk"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 Veronica Lake, "I MARRIED A WITCH" Jack Benny, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. OPEN 1:30 Ritz Bros., "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"—Jerry Colonna, "ICE-CAPADES REVUE"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 5 P. M. DINNERWARE to Ladies "Destination Unknown" "Dr. Renault's Secret" and "Undying Monster"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee. Open 6. RITZ BROS. Andrews Sisters, "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" Jack BENNY, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again"

WOODS FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING!
Randolph and Dearborn · 7:45 A. M. Cont.
CIMARRON CONQUEST FORGES AHEAD!
RICHARD DIX · PRESTON FOSTER
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"
plus Second Feature
'McGUERINS from BROOKLYN'
MAX BAER — WILLIAM BENDIX
MIDNIGHT SHOW at 12:00

BUY WAR BONDS

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME!
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON · CAPITOL
79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted
Doors Open 1:30 James Cagney—1942 Award Winner "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Plus (In Color) "AT THE FRONT"
Last Day! "CASABLANCA" "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Tomorrow: James Cagney "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" and (In Color) "AT THE FRONT"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Linda Darnell, "CITY WITHOUT MEN" Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS" Thriller

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Adolphe Menjou, Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE Never LOVELIER"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
GROVE 76th-Cottage
Ralph Bellamy "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" Under enemy fire! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

RHODES "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" "YOU WERE Never LOVELIER"

OGDEN "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" "YOU WERE Never LOVELIER"

HIGHLAND "Once Upon a Honeymoon" "GREAT IMPERSONATION"

HAMILTON "ROAD TO MOROCCO" "ICE-CAPADES REVUE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—For three days Returned by popular request "Sun Valley Serenade" Glenn Miller & Band SONJA HENIE Madeleine Carroll "Honeymoon in Bali" Fred MacMurray

SHORE "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" "The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

FROLIC "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Thriller "MADAME SPY"

OAKLAND "War Against MRS. HADLEY" "I MARRIED A WITCH"

"MET" "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

TIVOLI
LAST DAY! Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Plus "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY" Extra! "At the Front in North Africa"
—TOMORROW—
Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara
Technicolor Triumph 'THE BLACK SWAN'
Plus JACK BENNY ROCHESTER PRISCILLA LANE
'Meanest Man in the World'

SOUTHTOWN
LAST DAY! Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, "PALM BEACH STORY" Plus Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "PITTSBURGH"
—TOMORROW—
MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL—SABU
"ARABIAN NIGHTS" Flaming Technicolor
Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll
My Heart Belongs to Daddy
Extra! At the Front in North Africa

TOWER BERLIN BOMBED! RICHARD GREENE, "FLYING FORTRESS" Plus Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, "MANILA CALLING"

MARYLAND Greatest of Air Adventures! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" & James Craig in "OMAHA TRAIL"

REGAL LAST DAY! With His Terrific Trumpet! ERSKINE HAWKINS And His Great "TUXEDO JUNCTION" ORCHESTRA with Comedy Sensation, "Pigmeat" Markham On Screen: James Craig "OMAHA TRAIL" EXTRA! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

PICCADILLY
FULL FEATURE LENGTH CARTOON
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"
CONSTANCE BENNETT, JOHN LITEL
"MADAME SPY"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

[illegible] Harold (Gildersleeve) Peary "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" Geo. Holmes, Ray. Walburn, "MAN in the TRUNK"

[illegible] LLOYD NOLAN and ALEXIS SMITH in "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Nr. I. C. OPEN 1:30 J. Carrol Naish, "DR. RENAULT'S Secret" HOPE ● CROSBY ● LAMOUR ● "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan Constance Bennett in "MADAME SPY" Also "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

JACKSON PK. 67-Stony. Op. 1:30. Jack Benny "Geo. Washington Slept Here" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

RAY "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" Charles Boyer, BETTE DAVIS, "JOAN OF PARIS" Paul Henreid, Alan Ladd, Thomas Mitchell

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. OPEN 12:30 "BEHIND THE 8 BALL" "UNDYING MONSTER" — "CHISHOLM TRAIL"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Veronica Lake "I MARRIED A WITCH" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Veronica Lake "I MARRIED A WITCH" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" F. Bainter, E. Arnold & "Hitler, Dead or Alive"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" Fred Astaire, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Ralph Bellamy "The GREAT IMPERSONATION" also "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

STATE Michigan at 119th Place. OPEN 12:45 Rita Hayworth, "You Were Never Lovelier" "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial. OPEN 9:30 "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" and Tyrone Power in "BLOOD AND SAND"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. Burgess Meredith Claire Trevor, "STREET OF CHANCE" Ver. Lake, Fred. March, "I MARRIED A WITCH"

HARVARD 63d and Harvard—Open 5:45 Henry Fonda—"JESSE JAMES" ANNA NEAGLE—"NO, NO, NANETTE"

• SUBURBAN •

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1—GINGER ROGERS, Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & James Craig, "OMAHA TRAIL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Doors Open 12:30 LLOYD NOLAN CAROLE LANDIS "MANILA CALLING" RICHARD GREENE "FLYING FORTRESS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Jerry Colonna, Ellen Drew "Ice-Capades Revue" "Navy Comes Through" PAT O'BRIEN Geo. MURPHY

AUSTIN BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Pat O'Brien, G. Murphy, "NAVY COMES THRU"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 6 P.M. Ovenware to Ladies "Destination Unknown" 'DR. RENAULT'S SECRET' 'UNDYING MONSTER'

SYMPHONY Mat. Daily. William Gargan in "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" Fay Bainter in "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

PARK Errol Flynn, "GENTLEMAN JIM" Bette DAVIS, George Brent and Olivia De Havilland, "IN THIS OUR LIFE"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" ROB'T TAYLOR, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" & GEO. BRENT, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot, "SILVER QUEEN"

LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. RITA HAYWORTH, FRED ASTAIRE, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" & Cary Grant, Ginger ROGERS, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, JERRY COLONNA, "ICE-CAPADES REVUE" "ARMY SURGEON" James Ellison, Jane Wyatt

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30 DOROTHY LAMOUR, BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" PAT O'BRIEN, "NAVY COMES THROUGH"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK RD. Open 1:30 3 Feats. "One Dangerous NIGHT" "FALCON'S BROTHER" — "HIDDEN HAND"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Gun blazing adventure! James Craig, Dean Jagger, 'OMAHA TRAIL' & 'ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING'

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Av. Jack BENNY, Ann Sheridan "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE James Craig, "OMAHA TRAIL" plus Great Air Thriller, "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 7:15. Show Starts 7:30 FEATURE at 8:00 P. M. YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT 'GONE with the WIND' Admission, Adults 50c; Children 17c, inc. tax

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Major and the Minor" with GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND Ralph Bellamy Evelyn Ankers "Great Impersonation"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 1:30. FAY BAINTER "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Jack BENNY, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:15—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid 'CASABLANCA' & Marlene Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH"

B&K VALENCIA CONSTANCE BENNETT, in "MADAME SPY" Plus LLOYD NOLAN, "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45 'Undying Monster' & Horror Co-Hit, "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 5:45. 20c to 6:30 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "You Were Never Lovelier" & Alexander Korda's "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 20c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & Ralph Bellamy, "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

FOREST PARK

FOREST DINNERWARE to the LADIES Lee Powell, 'FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS' Ralph Bellamy, "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

ELMHURST

YORK Matinee Daily. James Craig, Dean Jagger "The OMAHA TRAIL" plus Action Thriller "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD BOB HOPE, Bing Crosby "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Geo. Sanders, "THE FALCON'S BROTHER"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor "STREET OF CHANCE" Constance Bennett in "MADAME SPY"

HOW TO FIGHT GERM ENEMIES!

YOUR CHILD MAY BE THREATENED BY WAR'S MOST TREACHEROUS PARTNERS—EPIDEMIC GERMS. DISINFECT PLAYROOM FLOORS, WALLS, WOODWORK, TOYS, FURNITURE WITH LYSOL SOLUTION. (2½ TABLESPOONFULS TO 1 GALLON CLEANING WATER)

DANGEROUS GERMS MAY THRIVE IN CRACKS, CORNERS—ESPECIALLY WHERE FOOD IS PREPARED! ADD 2½ TABLESPOONFULS OF GERM-KILLING LYSOL TO 1 GALLON WATER—AND USE IT REGULARLY FOR CLEANING

UNCLE SAM USES LYSOL TO HELP PROTECT MEN IN SERVICE—DISINFECT YOUR HOUSEHOLD THE SAME WAY WITH LYSOL SOLUTION. CLEANS AND DEODORIZES BATHROOM, KITCHEN, CELLAR, PANTRY. (2½ TABLESPOONFULS LYSOL TO 1 GALLON WATER FOR WASHING ALL SURFACES)

Lysol Disinfectant

ECONOMICAL 14-OZ. BOTTLE MAKES 11 GALLONS OF GERM-KILLING SOLUTION

Copr., 1943, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720
W59C—45.9
W51C—45.1
W67C—46.7
WIND—560
WILL—580
WMAQ—670
WBBM—780
WAIT—820
WLS—890
WENR—890
WAAF—950
WCFL—1000
WMBI—1110
WJJD—1160
WJOB—1230
WSBC—1240
WEDC—1240
WCRW—1240
WMRO—1280
WGES—1390
WHFC—1450

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm program.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic program.
WIND—News; Uncle Sam, OWI prog.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
⑥ **—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.**
WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
6:15—WLS—Morning Devotion hour.
WMAQ—Town and Farm, E. Mitchell.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
6:30—WIND—Family Bible league.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic program.
WAAF—The Farm Folks hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee and news.
⑦ **—W-G-N—Record Reveille, music.**
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WHFC—Cicero Bible church.
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WJJD, WMBI—News reports.
WCFL—The Daily War Journal [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—News; Polish-American prog.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
7:15—W-G-N—News; Record Reveille.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.
WCFL—Musical Clock program.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well, Mary Paxton.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
7:45—WIND—F. Stewart Entertains [C].
WJJD—News Edition.
WBBM—Jolly Joe program.
WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
⑧ **—W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WIND—News; Fed. women's clubs.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
8:15—W-G-N—Strange Tales.
WBBM—Do You Know the Answer?
WLS—Erwin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Home Grown program.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:25—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima program.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WEDC—Czech Breakfast hour.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well, Paxton.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
⑨ **—W-G-N—Melody Serenade.**
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—News and Morning Mood.
WCFL—The Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Mountain Theater.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WILL—Home exercises for fitness.
WMBI—The Bread of Life.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning musical; news.
WMAQ—The O'Neills, serial [N].
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WLS—Somth'g Talk About, C. Acree.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Roy Porter, news reports [B].
WIND—The Symphonettes [C].
9:30—W-G-N—Home management.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WLS—Doc Hopkins program.
WJJD—The Music Reel.
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
9:45—W-G-N—Red Cross program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Heart Throbs of America.
WCFL—Gene and Glenn [B].
WLS—Let's Talk It Over; news.
⑩ **—W-G-N—Miss Katherine and Calliope.**
WMAQ—Road to Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WILL—League of Women Voters.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies' Serenade.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Pat and the Mike.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
WAIT—15 minutes with the Bible.
WMBI—World-wide Missions.
10:30—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Snow Village, serial [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights [B].
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WSBC—Polish Morning News.
WLS—Rusty and the Dawnbusters.
WIND, WHFC—News reports.
WAAF—News; The Swing Shift.
10:45—WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Madeleine Carroll Reads [C].
WCFL—Rationed Meals.
⑪ **—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD—Food Reporter; Listen, Ladies.
WCFL, WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
11:15—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WAAF—Speaking of Life, J. Niles.
WCFL—Asher and Little Jimmie.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
W51C—Mattinata, music.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WIND—The Star Parade, magic.
WJJD—It's Showtime, music.
WLS—Live stock and poultry markets.
WCFL—Nat'l Farm, Home hour [B].
WMBI—Continued story reading.
WGES—The Sunshine hour.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
11:45—W-G-N—Noonday revue.
WMAQ—March of Mercy.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WLS—Fruit and vegetable markets.
WIND—Dick Baker songs.

AFTERNOON.

⑫ **—W-G-N—California Melodies.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD, WAIT, WMBI—News reports.
12:15—WCFL—The Gospel Singer [B].
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
12:30—W-G-N—News; Political talk.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WIND—March to Music.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
12:45—W-G-N—Jim Poole, market reports.
WCFL—Carey Longmire, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—Lloyd Burlington; markets.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
① **—W-G-N—The Deacon, Howard Hoffman.**
W51C—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone, ser. [C].
WLS—School Time.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WIND, WCFL, WHFC, WAAF—News.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WAIT—News; Music We Love.
WMBI—The Living Water.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WMAQ—Lonely Women, serial [N].
WLS—Grain markets and news.
WIND—Homemakers' hour.
WCFL—Treasury Center, interviews.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
1:30—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WBBM—We Love and Learn, ser. [C].
WLS—Of Interest to Women, Merrill.
WAAF—News; Matinée Theater.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WJJD—News report.
WCFL—Jas. G. McDonald, news [B].
WIND—Board of Education.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WJOB—Baptist Gospel Review.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WAIT—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WBBM—Pepper Young's Family [C].
WLS—Vanguard of Victory; news.
WCFL—Modern Salon group.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WIND—King's Jesters, songs [C].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Marcia Wheeler interviews Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle.
11:00—WAIT—Shepard Riblet interviews Van Nomikos on Greek independence.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart with Lt. Harold Land, Norwegian artillerist.
7:30 p. m.—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting: "Getting on a Pay as You Go Basis," with Roswell Magill, Rep. B. W. Gearhart, and Rep. A. Willis Robertson.
9:30—WBBM—Public Affairs: Paul V. McNutt, "Man Power and the Schools."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00—W-G-N—2d Officer Ruth Woodward interviews Miss Katherine Tift-Jones.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Grapevine Rancho, with Ransom Sherman, Leo Carrillo, Lionel Stander, and Carlos Ramirez. Guests: Tommy Riggs and the Pied Pipers.
7:30—W-G-N—Ahoy America: Navy show, with Pat Willis; Lt. Orrin Tucker directing band and glee club. Guest: Tito Guizar, tenor.
7:30—WBBM—Death Valley Days presents "George I of the Mohave."
7:30—WMAQ—The Aldrich Family, with Norman Tokar and Jackie Kelk.
8:00—WBBM—Maj. Bowes presents talented men of the army and navy.
8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby show, with Trudy Erwin. Guest: Bert Lahr.
8:30—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Joan Davis. Guest: Betty Hutton.
8:30—WBBM—Stage Door Canteen, with Bert Lytell, M. C. Guests: Marjorie Lawrence, Lillian Gish, Frank Fay, and Alan Mowbray.
9:00—WBBM—The First Line: Dramas of the exploits of the United States navy.
9:00—WMAQ—Garry Moore show, with Jimmy Durante; Georgia Gibbs, and Xavier Cugat's music. [Temporarily in place of Abbott-Costello show.]
9:30—WCFL—Wings to Victory, with Capt. Mel Ruick and Maj. Ed Dunstedter.
10:30—WMAQ—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler, with Spike Jones' Slickers.

MUSIC.

Noon—W-G-N—California Melodies, with Maxine Gray and Leo Arnaud's music.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Sibelius' "Canzonetta for String Orchestra."
3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Dvorak.
4:30—W-G-N—A Study in Ivory, with Len Salvo and Harold Turner.
8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song: Salute to South America with Juan Arvizu, Licia Albanese, and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Tommy Dorsey from San Mateo, Cal., base.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Franck's Symphony in D minor.
11:15—WMAQ—Music of the New World: NBC Symphony orchestra.

Maxine Gray is the singing star of W-G-N-Mutual's California Melodies at noon Thursdays.

② —W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WJJD—The Sacred Heart.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WLS—Songs by Morton Downey [B].
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WILL—Greek Drama, Prof. Perry.
WAIT—The Victory Spotlight.
WHFC—Rocking Chair Time.
2:15—W51C—Popular concert.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WIND—Sing Along, Landt trio [C].
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—My True Story, drama [B].
WLS—Time for Company, Rangers.
WBBM—Meet the Missus, interviews.
2:30—W-G-N—Open House, John Neblett.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WAIT—News and races.
WMBI—Religion news.
WJJD—Pan-Americana, music.
WGES—Excursion in Science.
WBBM—School of Air of America[C].
WIND—Race results to 3 p. m.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WCFL—Salon music.
③ **—W-G-N—News; Stop, Look, Listen.**
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Dance Maestro, music.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WIND, WAIT, WCFL, WGES—News.
WENR—Club Matinée; variety [B].
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—The Chicago hour.
WMBI—Radio School of the Bible.
WILL—Inter-American relations.
WAAF—The 9:50 Club, music.
3:15—W67C—Singing Strings.
WJJD—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
3:30—W-G-N—Mutual Goes Calling.
W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Accent on Songs.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Off the Record and news.
WBBM—Mr. Moneybags.
WMBI—The Birthday hour.
WAIT—News and Clem McCarthy.
WCFL—Musical America.
WEDC—Bohemian musical.
3:45—W51C—Accordion Ripples.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Mayor Edward J. Kelly.
④ **—W-G-N—News; Musical Moods.**
W59C—Pop concert.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WCFL—News; Danceland Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJOB—Music Makers' Review.
4:15—W-G-N—Marines Open House.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, ser. [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
4:30—W-G-N—A Study in Ivory.
W51C—Medley Time.
WBBM—Try and Stump Us.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Blue Points; news reports.
4:45—W59C—Soft Swing.
W51C—Rainbow Trio.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, ser. [N].
WJJD—The Victory Volunteers, OWI.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WBBM—Keep Home Fires Burn'g[C].
4:50—W-G-N—Women Make News.
4:55—W-G-N—News reports.
⑤ **—W-G-N—Tunesmith music; news.**
W59C—Waltz Time.
W67C, WIND, WCFL, WAAF—News.
W51C—Jack Connor trio.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Music at Five.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy Speaks.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WHFC—Morton Topics.
WMBI—The Open Bible.
5:15—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W51C—Military Patrol.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Top Notch Bands.
WENR—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WJJD—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—Piano Melodies.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WMAQ—M. Claire, children's stories.
WBBM—Joseph P. Kennedy, news[C].
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—The Melody Mart, music.
WJJD, WAIT—News reports.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
5:45—WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Louis Roen and the news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Presenting.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WJJD—Victory Workers, interviews.

EVENING.

⑥ **—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley, talk.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—The Masters Album.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WMBI, WCFL, WAAF, WBBM—News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish, music.
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Souvenirs in Song.
6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, sports.
W59C—On Wings of Song.
WBBM—Harry James' music [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WIND—Joe and Ethel Turp [C].
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCFL—String ensemble.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
W59C—Rhythm Revue.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy [C].
WLS—Red Cross program.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:00—WCFL
7:15—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM
7:45—WJJD
7:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM
8:15—WLS
8:45—WIND
9:00—WIND
9:00—WAAF
9:15—WCFL
9:25—W-G-N
9:30—WIND
10:00—WJJD
10:00—WIND
10:30—WIND
10:45—WLS
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WIND
11:00—WBBM
11:15—WMAQ
11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD
12:00—WCFL
12:30—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ
12:30—WLS
12:45—WCFL
1:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND
1:30—WJJD
1:30—WCFL
1:45—W-G-N
2:00—WIND
2:30—WAAF
2:45—WLS
3:00—W-G-N
3:00—WIND
3:00—WCFL
3:15—WBBM
3:55—WENR
4:00—W-G-N
4:00—WIND
4:00—WJJD
4:00—WCFL
4:55—W-G-N
5:00—WBBM
5:00—WIND
5:15—WMAQ
5:25—W-G-N
5:30—WJJD
5:30—WBBM
5:45—WMAQ
5:45—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—W59C
6:00—WCFL
6:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND
6:00—WLS
6:15—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N
6:30—WIND
6:45—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:30—WIND
7:30—WCFL
7:55—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND
8:15—W-G-N
8:45—WIND
9:00—W-G-N
9:00—W59C
9:00—WCFL
9:00—WENR
9:45—WENR
9:45—WBBM
10:00—WIND
10:00—WCFL
10:15—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:30—WBBM
10:30—WENR
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WMAQ
11:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL
12:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND
1:25—W-G-N

WCFL—Old Style Salute.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; 5 m. mystery
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 8:30.
WIND—News; Songs for Your Supper.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar, Anson.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn and news [N].
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer [C].
WIND—Nemesis, Inc.
⑦ **—W-G-N—Singin' Sam, H. Frankel [M].**
W59C—Musical Masterpieces.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Variety Time [N].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WLS—Earl Godwin, commentary [B].
WBBM—Grapevine Rancho [C].
WGES—A Bit of Poland.
WCFL, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WEDC—Slovak drama hour.
7:15—W-G-N—The Hollywood Spotlight.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
7:30—W-G-N—Ahoy America; variety show.
W51C—Serenata program.
W67C—Dance Time.
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [B].
WMAQ—Aldrich Family, sketch [N].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—News and varieties.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Melodies program.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news reports[C].
⑧ **—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Musical Travelog.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' amateurs [C].
WMAQ—Music Hall, with Crosby[N].
WENR—America's Town Meeting[B].
WCFL—News; Midwest Ch. of Air.
WIND—News; K'p Home Fires Burn'g.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
8:20—WIND—Melody Moments.
8:30—W-G-N—Treasury Hour of Song [M].
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Spotlight; Tommy Dorsey [B].
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee program [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—W59C—The Sketch Book.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight, orchestra.
WIND—Dr Gerhard Schacher, news.
8:55—WENR—Little Known Facts, Carnegie.
⑨ **—W-G-N—Raymond Clapper, news [M].**
W59C—News, also WCFL.
W51C—Operatic selections.
WMAQ—G.Moore-J.Durante show[N].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News; Band Cavalcade.
WBBM—The First Line, drama [C].
9:15—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage.
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WIND—Frank Sinatra, songs [C].
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
9:30—W-G-N—Political talk.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WMAQ—March of Time [N].
WCFL—Wings to Victory [B].
WENR—Dance Time.
9:45—W-G-N—The Nightcap Yarns.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Mary Small, songs [C].
⑩ **—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.**
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Fred Waring Time [N].
WCFL, WEDC—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night, interviews.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news reports.
WWBM—Judge John J. Gutknecht.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WMAQ—R. Burns, Arkansas Traveler.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Paul Schubert, news reports.
WHFC—The Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Here's Hoople.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
⑪ **—W-G-N—News; Confidentially Yours.**
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WENR, WIND, WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Moments Musical.
11:05—WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WMAQ—Music of the New World.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
11:20—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch.; news.
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WCFL—From Our Musical Album.
11:45—WMAQ—Tropicana music; news [N].
⑫ **—W-G-N—Eddie Howard's orch. [M].**
WENR—Music You Want.
WBBM—News; Charles Wright's orch.
WMAQ—Emilie Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Gracie Barrie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news reports.
WBBM—Jimmy Blade's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
1:00—W-G-N—Louis Armstrong's orch. [M].
WIND—News, also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3 a. m.
1:25—W-G-N—Late News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 21.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.: 4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30, Front Line Family; 4:45, latest news; 5, Hello, Children; 5:30, war review; 5:45, news reports; 6, Using Our Hands; 6:30, Khaki Scrapbook; 7, London Letter; 7:30, Just Folks, interviews; 9, tribute to Charles Dibden; 9:45, news bulletins; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, late news.

SEASHORE CAMP TRAINS GUNNERS IN ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Learn How to Hit World's Fastest Target.

BY FRANK STURDY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C., March 24.—Poking long barrels from sand bagged emplacements on the Atlantic coast line a few miles from Camp Davis are the anti-aircraft artillery's practice guns, shooting the fastest traveling shells in use by the army.

Day and night, airplanes weave back and forth along the beach towing sleeve targets for the guns to cut down with live ammunition. Sometimes when the bursts get uncomfortably close to a tow plane the pilot will radio:

"Ask that guy which sleeve he's shooting at—mine, or the one back there on the end of that rope."

Target World's Speediest.

The gag points as well as anything could the difficult task of the AA gunner. His target is the world's speediest. If he aims at an airplane traveling 300 miles an hour, it's gone by the time the shell arrives, so he aims far ahead, leading the target by distances from hundreds of yards to a mile. His job is to put his shells where the plane will meet them. In practice here, a safety officer is assigned to each battery and no gun is fired until he fells sure the tow plane will not be hit.

Mathematical computations to bring about this happy union of anti-aircraft shell and enemy airplane are worked by a variety of fire directors, all of them of secret type. They are mechanical marvels in prosaic looking black metal cases, operated in conjunction with range finders.

Detected Before Appearance.

Long before an airplane draws close enough to an anti-aircraft battery to be seen the gunners know it's on the way. The aircraft has been picked up by detection instruments of amazing powers.

Once a target moves into range, the batteries are alerted by an observer.

"Report when on target," is the order given in a string of batteries, and quickly the reply, "On target, sir." Down the line goes the firing order, and hundreds of pounds of high explosive shells, so sensitive they will burst on contact with cloth, zing into the path of the target, the ground shaking to the heavy "pow" of the 90 mm. guns.

The crews are intensely trained to a high standard of speed and precision. The 90 mm. gun fires a round weighing 40 pounds, shoved into the barrel by hand. The projectile weighs 23 pounds and is time fused to explode at the target's altitude if it doesn't hit home, spreading dangerouns fragments over an area 100 yards square.

Eighteen of these deadly shots each minute is the average demanded of every gun crew.

40 Mm. Automatics Too.

Mixed with the heavy explosions of the 90s are the sharper blasts of the 40 mm automatic weapons, the America nversion of the Bofors used also by the British and the Germans. With its bell-shaped, flaring muzzle it looks like an ancient musket barrel. From its jerking mouth spew 120 explosive shells each minute. The projectile weighs 4½ pounds.

Supporting these two principal weapons are 50 calibre machine guns firing 600 rounds a minute, mainly for protection against low flying strafing planes and assaults by ground troops.

Camp Davis now has about 30,000 men in various training stages from basic to the advanced courses in which troops are polished for combat. Second lieutenants are being graduated from the officer candidate school at the rate of about 15,000 a year.

Also based here is the planning board, strategy center of the anti-aircraft artillery whose experimental projects carried out on the beach are military secrets.

UNION ANSWERS PLEA FOR O'GRADY RECALL TO JOB

Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the Building Service Employés International union, yesterday filed an answer to the injunction suit brought against the international, William L. McFetridge, its president, and other officers by 1,558 member of local 66 of the Elevator Operators and Starters union, which is affiliated with the international.

The local members petitioned to enjoin McFetridge and the international from interfering with reinstatement of James L. O'Grady as president of the local. McFetridge dismissed O'Grady last September, charging he was ineligible for office and membership in the union because he was not a citizen of the United States.

Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein ordered the case heard by a master in chancery, who will submit recommendations to him. Hearings are expected to start in 10 days. Carmell's answer denies charges brought by the 1,558 plaintiffs and terms them "disgruntled members of the union and followers of O'Grady who are prompted by personal motives and hope for personal reward if O'Grady is reinstated."

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO.

Emil Epple, 53 years old, 616 East 35th street, an electrician, was found dead yesterday, presumably of a heart attack, in his automobile parked at 64th street and South Park avenue.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
Hollywood Revue—Shaw & Lee
Hazel Mangean Girls—Gloria Gale & Others
16 Dancing Beauties—Henri Gendron's Band
Transportation to the loop assured
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Richard M. Gadow, 2801 South Karlov avenue.]

THE QUESTION:

Have you ever stood helplessly by when something unfortunate was happening?

WHERE ASKED:

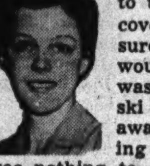
Steger building, 28 East Jackson boulevard.

THE ANSWERS:

Karl Magit, furrier, 3006 Ainslie street—The straw hat I was wearing was a new one, and a good one. A gust of wind blew it off before I had worn it long enough to see if it was comfortable. The wind rolled it down the street and under the wheels of a passing car. I just stood there and watched its every move until the last.

Irene Toth, stenographer, 35 East 124th street—The string of pearls that I was wearing was a family heirloom. I was walking across a bridge when the string broke. All I could do was to catch a few of them, and then watch helplessly as the others bounced, rolled in all directions, and then dropped into the river.

Lawrence C. Rieser, express clerk, 2910 North Halsted street—The first big tragedy of my life was on the day that I had to stand by and watch my brand new bike burn up. It was leaning against the burning chicken brooder and it was too hot to get near it. I think I felt worse about that than the 96 fryers inside the building.



Rosemary Heffernan, credit clerk, 255 West 119th street—It had been a long and tedious climb to the top of the snow covered hill, but I was sure the ski trip down would be worth it. As I was strapping on one ski the other one slipped away and went speeding down the hill. There was nothing to do but start on another round trip hike.

Vicki Lachenberg, cashier, 200 West 119th street—I valued the long silk scarf because it had been given to me during my voyage. On the homeward journey I hung it near an open port hole. When I opened the door the scarf was blown out. It was impossible to catch it so I just watched the beautiful thing flutter into the water.

Jayne Pack, loan clerk, 12245 Normal avenue—It was most important to me to keep my appointment at home that evening. I was all prepared to get off the train at my stop, but by mistake I had taken an express and it whizzed right on past. There was nothing I could do but sit there for what seemed like 100 blocks and then go back.

120,000 FARMERS GET MINNESOTA'S WAR TIME AWARD

St. Paul, Minn., March 24 (AP).—An army of 120,000 Minnesota farmers drew a tribute today for their work in producing food for military forces and the home front when Gov. Harold E. Stassen awarded them Minnesota's war time A banners.

The merit rating was devised by Stassen to signalize outstanding farm work.

Gold and maroon banners in which is centered the letter A and silver lapel buttons were distributed to the Minnesota farmers in a ceremony in the rotunda of the Minnesota capitol. Only a few of the 120,000 farmers were on hand. The rest stayed at home to keep on producing.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN CAR.

Emil Epple, 53 years old, of 616 East 35th street, an electrician, died of a heart attack while sitting in his car at 64th street and South Park avenue early today.

[ADVERTISMENT]

LISTEN TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
JUDGE JOHN
GUTKNECHT
SPEAKS ON
"Chicago-World Leader in Traffic Control"
★ ★ ★
WBBM 10:15 P. M.
(78 on your dial)

391 DEFERMENTS FOR FCC WORKERS DEFENDED BY FLY

Claims They're Essential, Tho of Draft Age.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Chairman James Lawrence Fly defended the deferment of draft age men employed by the federal communications commission today at a hearing of a house military affairs subcommittee investigating draft dodgers in government agencies.

James L. Fly

Fly testified that the commission had obtained deferment for 391 of the 1,031 men of draft age among its 2,299 employés. He said that draft boards may have deferred others on the ground that their work is essential, without the request of the commission.

Why Not Older Men?

Rep. Forest Harness [R., Ind.], read a few ages from the employés' list which Fly submitted—19, 22, 23, and 24, and said:

"You can't make me believe that in a country of 130 million you can't get older men or women to replace these men of draft age."

Fly replied that he is following government policies intended to keep younger men free for military service, but insisted that he has never been able to hire enough technically trained men of any age.

Chairman John M. Costello [D., Cal.] of the subcommittee asked the FCC chief about rumors that the FCC has induced young men to enter radio schools on the promise of draft-proof jobs.

Denies Inducements

Fly denied that such inducements have been offered, but promised to fire any subordinate who might have made such promises.

Harness inquired about two news service editors, one 29 years old and one 31, both single, on the list of employés. Fly explained that they were men who combined the abilities of a newspaper cable editor, a newspaper telegraph editor, and the special qualities required by the commission.

Harness remarked that the two youthful employés in question had given their background for combining all these abilities as newspaper work and raised his eyebrows when he recalled their ages.

FORECAST HOME BUILDING START WITHIN 30 DAYS

Construction work on Chicago's 20 million dollar war housing program of 3,000 new homes and 2,000 remodeled units is expected to start within the next 30 days, Edward J. Kelly, state director of the federal housing administration [not Mayor Kelly], announced yesterday.

Builders are expected to apply for priorities within the next week, Kelly said. New homes will be limited in cost to $6,000 and remodeled units to $1,000. All will be for rental to war workers, including not only those moving into the area but also those within the area moving to a location more advantageous to the war plant in which they are employed.

No delay is anticipated because of scarcity of materials, Kelly said, as the units authorized in this program are part of the national quota of war housing construction for which building supplies have been provided.

The labor supply in the building trades has been adequate in the past and is believed to be ample for the new program, said Joseph E. Merrion, president of the Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders association. Merrion pointed out there may be a conflict between the new building code which prohibits row houses and the federal government's desire for simplification.

STEAL 15 CASES OF WHISKEY.

Samuel Jacobs, owner of a restaurant at 105 West Division street, told police yesterday that burglars, who broke in the back door, stole 15 cases of whisky and wine valued at $590.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The army wants men with four or more years of recent experience in medical photography and who also are qualified to serve as medical officers in the absence of the regularly assigned medical officer. In addition to these qualifications, the candidate must be a college graduate in a related field such as physiology, biology, parisitology, medicine, chemistry, etc., and have worked in a hospital, medical laboratory, or the like. An advanced degree in a related field may be substituted for part of the four years' experience. Age is not important and limited service men are acceptable. Successful candidates will be assigned to obtain photographs and speciments of medical interest. Apply, Chicago officer procurement district, room 1100, 20 North Wacker drive.

R. G. C. writes: "The more I read and hear Col. Armstrong's speeches, the more confused I become. My wife and I were married in June, 1939. My wife has never worked since our marriage and we now have a baby born on Dec. 13, 1941. Hershey, McNutt and Armstrong have all said children born after Dec. 8, 1941, are not considered as dependents. What I want to know is, am I considered a married man with or without a dependent child."

ANSWER: To be considered as a dependent and entitling the registrant to deferment the dependent "status must have been acquired prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when the registrant's selection was not imminent." Unless the registrant has other reason for deferment, the draft board can reclassify and induct men who were married or who acquired dependents after Sept. 16, 1940, if they need to do so to meet quotas.

N. O. P. writes: "I've followed your column with great interest and for several months now you've carried announcements from the different branches of service about opportunities to gain commissions. I probably have missed a great many of these announcements. Is there any way to get a complete set?"

ANSWER: If you will send us a large self-addressed stamped envelope, we will mail you a folder just published by the navy listing 35 jobs and types of civilian experience which may qualify one for a commission in the navy. Some, but not all, of the announcements contained in the folder have been publicized thru this column. The army does not have a similar folder. We will continue to publicize each new opportunity for commissions as they occur for all branches of service.

L. W. asks: "Can you give me a summary of the qualifications one needs to take the army-navy qualifying examinations April 2? What are the differences between the programs as to purposes and extent of training offered? Where does a person apply to take the examinations?"

ANSWER: To properly contrast the two programs as to qualifications, purpose, and training would far exceed the space we could give in the column, so we have prepared data sheets for both programs and will mail them to any one who sends us a large, self-addressed stamped envelope. If students wanting to take the qualifying examinations have not applied thru the principal or head of their school, they should do so at once because this is the last chance until late next year.

MEDICAL GAINS ADD TO JOB OF REHABILITATION

Altho no one can estimate the number of disabled veterans of the war who will need rehabilitation, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, in session in the Palmer House, was told yesterday that the proficiency of modern medicine in treating wounds and injuries actually will bring about an increase.

This was pointed out by Dr. John D. Russell of the University of Chicago in a paper prepared in collaboration with Dr. Floyd B. Reeves, consultant of the national resources planning board. Modern medical and surgical methods, the paper added, will save thousands of soldiers and sailors from otherwise fatal wounds or injuries, but these men, it continued, will be added to rehabilitation rolls.

The rehabilitation program to be evolved, the paper said, must also include injured war industries workers. The volume or need can be foreseen in the fact that during the last three years war industries workers increased 30 per cent, while disabling injuries increased 70 per cent. This condition was explained in the paper by the speedup, lack of training, and other personnel factors.

The paper advocated taking the whole program out of the hands of educators and placing it in a new bureau of the federal security administration. Educators, the paper explained, tend to look too much on the purely educational needs of the disabled when medical, surgical, and other therapeutic factors are involved.

U. OF I. MEDICAL DEGREES TO BE GIVEN 8 WOMEN

(Picture on page 14.)

Eight women are among the class of 140 students who will receive degrees from the college of medicine of the University of Illinois in exercises at 2 p. m. tomorrow in First Congregational church, Ashland avenue and Washington boulevard. Two others, Mrs. Joan Copeland Stryker, Park and Wallace drives, Flossmoor, and Miss Etheldred Schafer, 1044 North Francisco avenue, will be in the June class.

The women are members of the first class to be trained at the college under the accelerated war time program. All will serve internships of a year in hospitals thruout the country. None has decided yet in which field to specialize. Several are eager to join the army medical corps if the army decides to give women doctors the same commissions and privileges as men.

Red Cross nurses' aid caps were presented to 29 women in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Eugene Talbot, vice chairman of the corps, in County hospital. Twenty-one others will receive caps from Miss Pearl Gridley, staff director of the corps, tomorrow.

WBBM
7:00 TONIGHT
THE ROMA SHOW
starring
RANSOM SHERMAN
PRESENTING
Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou
Featuring
Carlos Ramirez, baritone
with Lud Gluskin's orchestra
and comedy cast including
LEO CARRILLO
LIONEL STANDER
Roma Wine Company, Fresno, Calif.

LINOLEUM—CARPETS
Battleship, Inlaid, Linowall, Asphalt Tile
LAID FREE
Armstrong Embossed Inlaid....$1.45 SQ. YD.
OTHER INLAIDS....69c, 79c, 89c SQ. YD.
12-FT. ARMSTRONG........49c SQ. YD.
CONGOLEUM........39c, 49c SQ. YD.
ODDS and ENDS, Minimum Labor Charge
ASPHALT TILE........8c SQ. FT.
ARMSTRONG LINOWALL...$1.10 SQ. YD.
USED BATTLESHIP CARPET.75c SQ. YD.
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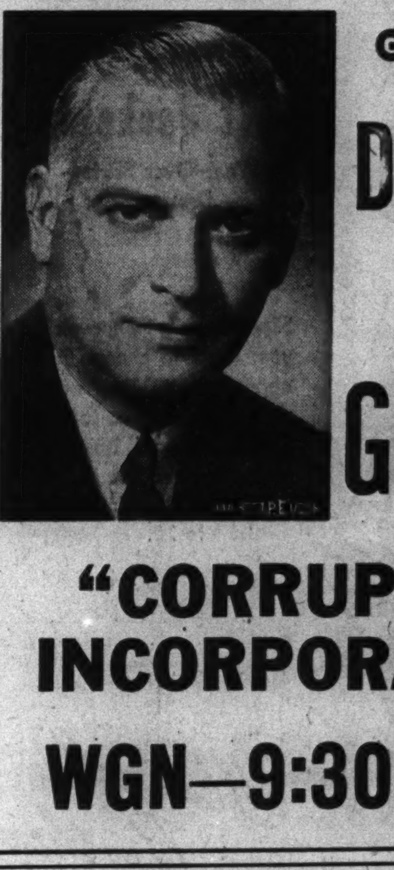
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENINGS

[ADVERTISMENT]

LISTEN—TONIGHT
GOVERNOR
DWIGHT H. GREEN
"CORRUPTION INCORPORATED"
WGN—9:30 P. M.



STATE SENATORS TRADE CHARGES ON CIVIL SERVICE

Democrats Assail Setup; Foes Blast Kelly Regime.

BY JOHNSON KANADY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sen. Richard J. Daley.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Charges of poor civil service administration were exchanged by democrats and Republicans today in the state senate, with the minority party striking at Gov. Dwight H. Green's administration and the Republicans heaping abuse on the Chicago régime of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and calling up memories of the eight years of Democratic state control.

Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago], minority leader, precipitated the debate when he attempted unsuccessfully to amend a resolution introduced by Sen. T. Mac Downing [R., Macomb] to investigate activities and purposes of the Civil Service Protective Association of Chicago.

Daley asked that the resolution be amended to include an investigation of the state civil service because, he contended, state civil service employés have been coerced to contribute to the campaign fund of George B. McKibbin, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Charges Threat to Jobs.

"Within the last three weeks," Daley charged, "a meeting was held in the office of a state director for the purpose of coercing state civil service employés, who were threatened with loss of their jobs if they didn't contribute to the Chicago campaign fund."

Downing termed Daley's proposed amendment an attempt to shield the organization.

"I want to know who they protect," Downing said. "You know they are partisan and you are afraid they aren't doing what their name implies."

Sen. Richard J. Barr [R., Joliet], dean of the senate, defended Green's administration of civil service.

"Certainly the Republicans have replaced some civil service employés," he declared. "They had to, because of the incompetents put in by the Democrats."

Sen. George D. Mills [R., Chicago] brought the argument back home to Daley and other Democrats when he reviewed briefly some of the recent accusations made against civil service under Mayor Kelly.

Criticizes All Systems.

Sen. Thomas P. Gunning [R., Princeton] voted with the majority to table the amendment, but criticized civil service systems in general.

"You charge that we Republicans are afraid to investigate," he told Daley. "I tried to investigate the matter in the early days of the Horner administration and was told that the books were closed to me. Then I tried to get an investigation approved by the legislature, and the Democrats kicked it out."

The vote on tabling the Daley amendment and on passage of the resolution was strictly along party lines, 28 to 20. Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross named Downing chairman of the committee to investigate the protective association, and chose as other members Senators R. G. Crisenberry [R., Murphysboro], Earle Benjamin Searcy [R., Springfield], Roland V. Libonati [D., Chicago], and John J. Parish [D., Centralia].

Girls and Dog Saved from West Coast Tar Pit

At left: James Shelton with Mummer, dog belonging to Miller sisters. At right: Dolores and Margaret Miller in bathtub, where tar was removed.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Ohio River Keeps Rising But Little Damage Is Seen

Cairo, Ill., March 24 (AP).—The Ohio river continued to rise rapidly in the Cairo district today, but the United States weather bureau said the high water apparently would do little damage except in bottomlands. There still were no crest predictions.

Sticky Adventure

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24 (AP).—Two little girls, Dolores Miller, 8, and her sister, Margaret, 4, and their dog, Mummer, had a sticky time of it yesterday when the dog jumped into the Hancock Park tar pits and the girls went to his rescue. All three became mired, and were rescued by James Shelton, park caretaker.

FINE 7 MORE WAR WORK ABSENTEES $100 FOR TIPSINESS

Judge Harold P. O'Connell yesterday imposed $100 fines on seven more war workers accused of drunkenness in his drive to halt absenteeism from intoxication in the city's war plants. Those fined are Carl Bebick, 19 years old, a craneman; Joseph Engstrom, 41, an inspector; Anton Kuzanek, 32, a machinist, and Anton Zapapla, 33; Casimir Gormack, 26; Andy Fraile, 38, and Simon Marcianik, 36, all steel workers. The fines will be vacated if the men are not returned to court before Sept. 24.

GRADE LABELING DECREED BY OPA FOR 1943 PEAS

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Grade labeling of canned goods, which has stirred up a controversy, will be compulsory for the 1943 pack of peas, the office of price administration announced today, and similar orders will be issued soon for tomatoes, corn, and beans.

Grade labeling first was applied to canned grapefruit juice in January. Since then its proponents and opponents have been debating, and only this week representatives of several consumer organizations came to Washington to urge OPA to carry out its plan to require that grades be listed on all canned goods. Rep. Charles A. Halleck [R., Ind.], sponsor of a resolution for a congressional investigation of grade labeling, has contended it is the work of the "reformers."

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown replied that grade labeling was not a reform measure, but necessary in connection with price control. Under today's order, peas must be labeled by department of agriculture standards. The grades are A or fancy, B or extra standard, and C or standard.

ASK DOWNSTATE AIR AUTHORITIES WITH TAX POWER

Offer Bill to Prepare for Post-War Flying Boom.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Aviation expansion in Illinois was sought in the introduction today of a house bill to permit the creation of downstate airport authorities with taxing power. It was said that many cities are looking forward to a post-war boom in civilian aviation and seek to prepare to enjoy the benefits.

Under the legislation, the proposed airport authorities could build new fields and expand and improve present facilities. They could issue bonds up to 1 per cent of the assessed property valuation within their jurisdiction, and levy a tax of 1⅛ mills per dollar of valuation.

Springfield Men Back Bill.

Power to condemn property needed for airports and the right to restrict the height of nearby structures would be given the proposed authorities, who would have police powers at the airports.

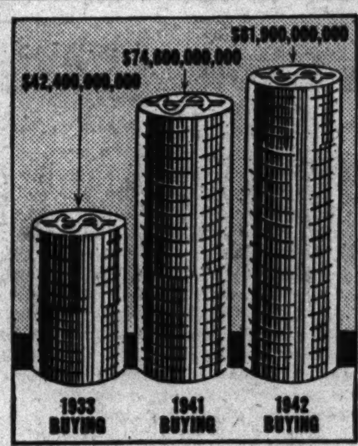
Introduced by Representatives William J. Lawler [R., Springfield] and T. J. Sullivan [D., Springfield], the bill is sponsored by Springfield's Mayor John W. Kapp.

Refuse Salary Increase.

The house refused to pass a bill to rise the salary of the Supreme court marshal, John W. Murray, from $3,300 to $3,600 a year. Rep. John W. Lewis Jr. [R., Marshall], who frankly stated that he is a friend of Murray, postponed consideration when a roll call showed the bill receiving only a handful of votes.

Before adjourning until March 30 the house had received 20 new bills, making a session total of 365.

Civilian Spending



Comparison of consumer expenditures in this country for three years.

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Consumer expenditures for goods and services in 1942, America's first war year, reached the record total of $81,900,000,000, the commerce department estimated today. This was 10 per cent above the previous high of $74,600,000,000 recorded in 1941. The department said that consumers, with their incomes rising sharply, spent 10 per cent more in 1942 than in 1941 in an attempt to maintain their level of living, but succeeded only in pushing up prices for the same or a somewhat smaller quantity of goods.

With incomes continuing to rise while supplies of consumer goods and services continued to shring, the department said the outlook in 1943 "is clearly for consumers to spend as much as possible of their higher incomes for fewer units at constantly higher prices per unit" unless effective steps are taken in the fields of price control, rationing, and fiscal policy.

Soap Buying Rush Strikes Omaha on Rumor of Freeze

Omaha, Neb., March 24 [Special].—Many grocery shelves were empty of soap today following a rush of buying caused by a rumor that a soap freeze order was in the making.

EX-WPB OFFICIAL PLEADS GUILTY IN FRAUD CASE

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Ralph L. Glaser of New Haven, Conn., a former official in the war production board, pleaded guilty today in federal District court to charges of conspiring to defraud the United States, interfere with the prosecution of the war, and making false returns to the government.

Glaser is the last of five persons indicted Aug. 31 to enter a final plea to the charges. Previously Robert B. Rhoads of Indianapolis, Ind., Glaser's superior in the WPB, pleaded guilty. Three dealers in used machine tools, Louis E. Emerman of Chicago, and Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., had pleaded nolo contendere to the conspiracy charge.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws indicated sentences would be imposed the week of April 18. The government charged that the five men conspired to prevent machine tools from being allocated to war contractors. Rhoads and Glaser were alleged to have sold an option on the tools at a profit of $30,000.

MANDEL'S

Jr. Chicagoan Twosome for Spring!

For Class—for Dates—This

Soft Shetland Suit

$25

Jewel of a suit—'cause you'll wear it so many places. Beautifully detailed, all wool. Aqua, maize, blue and red. Sizes 9 to 15.

Two Fabrics—Two Colors in a

Two-Piece Dress

$8.95

Perky spun rayon for the jacket (can be worn with other skirts, too). Rayon jersey, softly pleated, for the skirt. Brown, green and red with print skirts. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—
4th Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours, Tuesday Through Saturday:
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

No-Iron Seersucker Robe

"Heart-Stealer"

$3.45

Wraps around you in a jiffy—ties in back, hugs your waist. Easy-to-wash, never-iron charmer in Miniver Rose or Valor Blue splashed with bright flowers. Sizes 12 to 42.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Negligees—Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

$2.

Kleinert's Chenille "Bedtimer"

For the House, Bath, Beach, All-the-Time Wear!

Color-bright cotton chenille scuff, with real leather soles. Comfortable wherever you wear it! White, pink, blue, green, red, wine, rose, multi-colors. Full sizes 4 to 9. No ration coupon needed. Limit 1 pair to a customer.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Give Second Color Choice

Slippers—First, Fifth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Smart, Fresh, Pretty!

"Water Lily" Brunchie

$2.25

Makes homework fun, makes you look pretty—adorable brunch coat in beautiful high count percale. Set-in belt for sure fit, action back for extra comfort. New, neat California collar . . . yours to love in Bell Blue, Rose Red. 14 to 42.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Suzanne Shop—
Third Floor—State

Exact Sizes to Fit You!

Darling Perlcrest* Slips

$2

Find a size—a style designed to fit you perfectly. Bias cut in sizes 31 to 37 for shorter figures, sizes 32 to 40 for you of average height. Luxurious rayon crepes rich with lace in tearose or white.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
While Quantities Last

Lingerie—Third Floor—State

Perlcrest

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Shimmering Pastels or Black

Rayon Jersey Dresses

$4.45

Perfect little dresses to wear around the house, at the office now and through summer. Sketched, classic shirtwaist style (just one of three styles) in blue, aqua, rose, beige or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mail, Phone Orders—Call State 15

Thrifty Fashion Shop—
Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Soft Jacket

To Wear Over Skirts—
Slacks—Dresses

$5.95

Slip this jacket on over your dress to change its appearance. Wear with slacks, extra skirts, too. Raspberry, gold, beige, kelly, navy. 75% wool, 25% rabbit's hair fabric. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sizes 40 to 44 in beige, navy, raspberry, powder blue, at............$6.95

Jackets—Third Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Regularly 95c to $1, at

89c

Sale! Lovely Rayon Hosiery

Your busy life demands variety in hosiery. Choose from 3 weights in this sale. Cotton foot reinforcements. Beige shades, 8½ to 11.

- 75 Denier Sheers for Dress-Up
- 100 Denier Mid Weights, some with beautiful Jacquard tops for office wear
- 150 Denier Service Weights for Heavy Duty

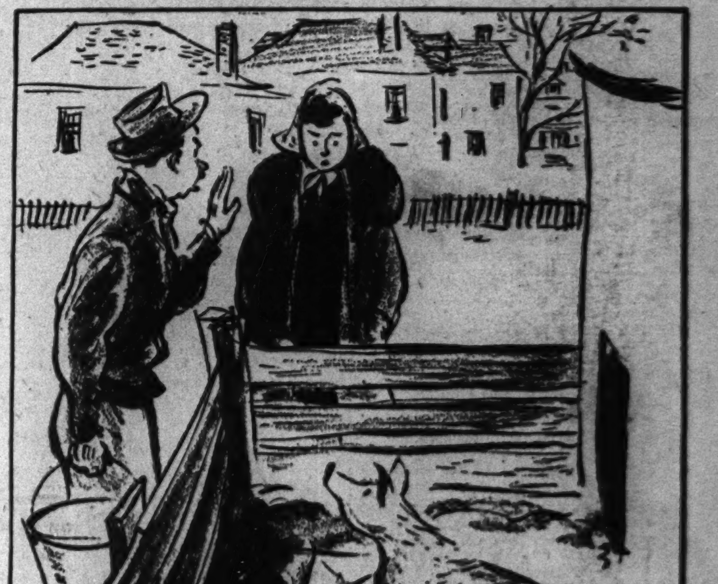
Mail and Phone Orders on Purchases of $2 or More

Hosiery—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

The Neighbors

By George Clark


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
3-25

"Just wait! The neighbors who are complaining the loudest will be the first to ask for a side of bacon!"

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service
3
TRIBUNE
PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior
0200 Public Information Service
0260 Sports Bulletin Service
0100 Want Ads—General Business

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

DE PAUL WINS NATIONAL COLLEGIATE OPENER

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

A TWO word command from a superior officer was the difference between defeat and victory for a contestant in the New York Golden Gloves tournament. . . . The incident happened in the quarter-final round in the Ridgegrove arena in Brooklyn. . . . The fighter was Corp. Alfred La Brecque from the army base at Indian Gap, Pa., who was representing the Philadelphia team. . . . La Brecque, a free swinging light heavyweight, who believes that the best defense is an aggressive offense, had been knocked down twice in the first round and twice more in the first minute of the second. . . . The fourth time it looked to this observer as if he were going away on a long furlough. . . . His eyes had that glassy stare and his chest heaved fitfully. . . . At the count of seven he showed no sign of returning to the firing line. . . . Just then a lieutenant, who had a voice like a Big Ten quarter back, rose from his seat in the corner and snapped, "Get up!" . . . The corporal's eyes popped open and his puffed lips seemed to move in a soldierly "yes sir." . . . He rose immediately on cellophane legs, backed away until the cobwebs vanished from his eyes, and then stepped in with a left to the body that sent his opponent sprawling into the resin. . . . He floored his man twice more before the judges and referee ruled him the victor by decision. . . . As he came down the steps from the ring the lieutenant smiled and said, "Nice work, corporal." . . . The corporal saluted him with a gloved fist. . . . Maybe that's a tip as to the kind of men that make up the United States army. . . . La Brecque, incidentally, plans to be with the New York squad for the Intercity bouts in Chicago Stadium March 31. . . . He carried on to the championship of the New York Golden Gloves, and as a result qualified to meet Chicago's Reedy Evans, one of the toughest punchers on our squad. . . . This paragraph should stand as evidence to Mr. Evans that he needn't think he has won the match just because he has knocked down Corp. La Brecque two or three times in the early stages of their match. . . . The corporal has a way of bouncing back with more vigor than before he was hit. . . .

Congress has three former football players who rated All-America honors as undergraduates—Hamilton Fish, Harvard, '08; Lavern Dilweg, Marquette, '26, and Frank Sundstrum, Cornell, '26. . . . The Western conference, which does not permit its officials to hobnob with the pros, is trying to lure Roland Gibbs, one of the outstanding referees in football, from the National league. . . . The bait is a full schedule of basketball games to augment his gridiron earnings. . . . American troops in England have gone in for rugby in a big way, according to Jimmy Smith, coach of the Chicago Rugby Football club, who predicts that the sport will become a popular adjunct to America's athletic program after the war. . . . Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, former Duke football coach, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Another Spring.

There is many a lad these first spring days
Wherever his post may be,
Whose thoughts take flight thru the starry night
To the springs he used to see;
Nor miles nor space nor distance far
Can dim this magic thing,
This memory of the place he knew
When came first signs of spring...

The boy from the farm in the middle west
Can close his eyes and see
Every move dad's making
Against the days to be,
When he'll be busy in the field
From first faint flush of dawn,
The valiant fathers left behind,
Cheerfully carrying on.

The lad from the little town can see
That lilac bush by the gate,
He's wondering how it will be this year,
Will its bloom come early or late?
The city fellow is thinking
Of the leafing trees in the park,
And the whispered delights of those first lush nights
There in the warm-scented dark.

O, boys, from city, from little town,
From farm or from lonely plain,
May another spring this one boon bring,
That we'll all be together again!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Greatness.

True greatness is found only where humility abounds. The greatness of a man is measured by the degree of his humility. "He humbled Himself, even to the death on the cross."
—Scale.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the army doctor gave me a thoro examination and took my pulse beat I didn't inquire, "What do you hear from the throb?" —Ole Olson.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

My husband is studying to become a lawyer, at least he has been taking a lot of bar examinations lately. They all start with the same question—"What'll it be?" —Dorothea.

* *

Poignant Memory.

I seem to get along, my dear,
Since you have said farewell
Until I meet a dame somewhere
And when my sense of smell
Shall bring to me most forcibly
Your secrets it would tell.

And prithee, if a favor you would
Do for humble me——
Please have the manufacturers
Restrict perfumery
[The kind you use] to YOU and
For the sake of ecstasy!
—John C. Vivian.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

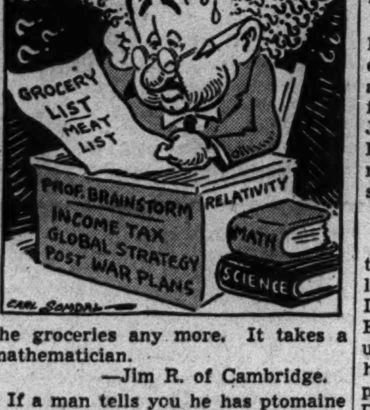
Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The young sports used to strike matches on the back of their pant leg?—Al Morrison.

The waffle man came along with horse and wagon and we kids could get a waffle with powdered sugar for a penny?—Frank C. Largen.

Amusing Musings.

It doesn't take a housewife to buy



the groceries any more. It takes a mathematician.
—Jim R. of Cambridge.

If a man tells you he has ptomaine poisoning, he's just bragging.
—Guy Finamore.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Baseball is due for a big year. Why, in March alone 360,000 young men are marching off to training camps.

The little woman calls me Kharkov. Now she wants me back.

So Johnny Mize has reported to Jefferson barracks. That is his first base.

Goebbels says Hitler is still healthy. But how wise? —Paul Larmer.

* *

Pet Peeve.

To toot a couple of times at a strange girl walking down the street and then have the horn stick.
—O'B.

* *

Recruiting Office Scene.

Is this the recruitin' office, lad?
I want to enlist, I do.
What if I am as old as your dad?
I feel like a colt of two.

You say that it takes youthful soldiers
To fight in those foreign lands?
Just look at the width of these shoulders
An' see the strength in these hands!

I'm not quite as old as I look, son.
This gray hair is premature,
An' I am a fightin' son of a gun
Whose aim is deadly an' sure.

Of course I can march an' tote a pack!
I've practiced fer days on end
Walkin' fer miles with rocks on my back
An' I didn't just pretend.

You noticed my right leg's kinda stiff?
There is shrapnel in it, son.
I got it once in a little tiff
At the battle of Verdun.

Why, of course I fought in the last war,
But why can't I fight again?
I'm hard as a rock an' what is more
I'm smarter than I was then.

Why should a man so old want to go?
I'll tell you as man to man.
I've a debt to pay I feel I owe . . .
My boy was killed on Bataan!
—Em Aitch Dee.

* *

Another Book of Poems.

Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham has published 101 of his poems in a booklet called "Lights Over America." The price is 50 cents, postage paid. His address is 5035 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.

Ten Years Ago Today—Thornton of Harvey, Ill., won the state high school basketball tournament by defeating Springfield, 14 to 13. . . . Jackie Hayes pounded out three hits to help the White Sox defeat San Francisco, 8 to 5. . . . Boston whipped Toronto, 2 to 1, in the first game of the Stanley cup playoffs.

DARTMOUTH PUT OUT OF EASTERN REGIONAL, 46-35

Georgetown Beats N. Y. U., 55-36.

New York, March 24 (AP).—De Paul university defeated Dartmouth, 46 to 35, to enter the finals of the National Collegiate A. A. eastern regional basketball tournament before a crowd of 16,491 in Madison Square Garden tonight. John Mikan, 6 foot, 8 inch center, dropped in 20 points as the Chicagoans throttled the Eastern league champions' high scoring trio of George Munroe, Bob Myers, and Jim Olsen.

De Paul Gets Early Lead.

Georgetown's Hoyas joined De Paul in the finals, defeating New York university, 55 to 36.

Tomorrow night De Paul and Georgetown will meet for the right to face the western regional winner in the N. C. A. A. finals in the garden next Tuesday. The western playoffs opening in Kansas City Friday will match Wyoming with Oklahoma and Washington with Texas.

John Jorgenson teamed with Mikan to lead De Paul's early attack and De Paul jumped out in front after the first two minutes and never was headed. The Blue Demons had a 15 to 5 advantage before Munroe finally connected with Dartmouth's first field goal at the 11 minute mark.

Munroe, Myers, and Audley Brindley added one each before the half ended, but meanwhile Mikan spun around Olsen three times for as many field goals and with Jorgenson and Jim Cominsky also coming thru, De Paul left the floor at the intermission on the long end of a 26 to 14 score.

Meyer Takes Regulars Out.

Cominsky counted another goal at the start of the final period. Brindley added two quick ones to give Dartmouth fans hope, but the New Englanders were unable to close in until Coach Ray Meyer pulled all of his regulars with five minutes to play and De Paul leading 41 to 28. During the three minutes they spent on the sidelines, Dartmouth closed in to six points, 41 to 35, but dropped back again when the De Paul starting five returned to action. Lineup:

DE PAUL [46].	B	F	P	DARTMOUTH [35.]	B	F	P
Jorgenson,f	5	0	3	Munroe,f	3	2	0
Cominsky,f	3	3	3	Myers,f	1	3	4
Frailey,f	0	0	1	Brindley,f	5	0	1
Donato,f	0	0	0	Olsen,c	2	3	4
Triptow,f	0	0	0	Monahan,c	0	0	0
Mikan,c	7	6	3	Skaug,g	0	2	3
Wiscons,c	0	0	0	Coleman,g	1	1	1
Starzyk,g	0	0	4	Briggs,g	0	0	0
Kelly,g	1	2	2				
Ryan,g	1	1	2				
Crowley,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Cominsky, Mikan [2], Starzyk, Ryan, Munroe [3], Myers [3], Brindley [3], Skaug.

GEORGETOWN [55].	B	F	P	NEW YORK [36].	B	F	P
Gabbianelli,f	2	1	3	Fleischman,f	1	0	1
Reilly,f	1	2	2	Grenert,f	1	2	1
Duffey,f	1	1	0	Maher,f	4	1	4
Potolicchio,f	3	0	0	Leggat,c	1	0	0
Feeney,f	1	0	3	Danto,c	5	1	1
Finnerty,f	0	0	0	Simmons,g	1	1	1
Mahnken,c	10	0	1	Mele,g	2	1	0
Hyde,c	0	0	0	Heiser,g	0	0	0
Hassett,g	2	3	1				
Kraus,g	4	0	1				

Free throws missed—Reilly, Mahnken, Grenert [2], Maher, Danto, Simmons [2].
Officials—John Nucatola and Joseph Burns.

JOCKEY M'COMBS SEIZED; DENIES SWINDLE CHARGE

Hot Springs, Ark., March 24 (AP).—Public Safety Commissioner Weldon Rasberry today said he was holding Jockey Kenneth McCombs, 25 years old, one of the nation's top riders, for New York authorities in connection with an alleged swindle of a wealthy New York widow. Rasberry said McCombs denied participating in the swindle and said he would waive extradition to New York to answer a charge of grand larceny.

The police official said the case involved another jockey and a horse owner and was based on a $4,000 bet alleged to have been made on a race at a Florida track, but he did not know the particulars. McCombs has been riding at Oaklawn Park.

Navy Tells Mrs. Lo Presti Blackhawk Goalie Safe

Hibbing, Minn., March 24 (AP).—Sam Lo Presti, former Chicago Blackhawk and St. Paul hockey player, reported missing in action, is safe, Mrs. Lo Presti was notified today by the navy department. Lo Presti soon will communicate with her, the navy advised. No further details were immediately available.

NEW HONOR AHEAD FOR PREP STAR

Candidates for the naval aviation V-5 trophy to be awarded the high school basketball player who best typifies the qualities of the navy's fighting pilots as they appeared for interview yesterday. Left to right, first row: Peter Coorlas, Kelvyn Park; James Arneberg, Leo; Marvin Beskin, Sullivan; Walter Mroz, Wells, and Hyman Tadelman, Marshall. Back row, left to right: Gordon Gillespie, Kelvyn Park; Louis Possehl, Steinmetz; Joseph Schultz, De La Salle; Charles Molnor, Lindblom, Sidney Zomlefer, Marshall, and William Thomas, Mount Carmel.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Committee which is considering V-5 award as it met in Board of Trade building. Trophy will be presented winner in ceremony at Public-Catholic leagues title double header in Stadium Saturday. Left to right, seated: Nick Kearns, basketball referee; Lt. Comm. Carl G. Olson, in charge of naval aviation cadet selection board, and Peter Martin of World War I. naval aviators' committee. Back row: Bill Haarlow basketball referee; Arthur Lonborg, Northwestern coach, and Warren V. Woody, chairman World War I. aviators' committee.

HOLD INTERVIEWS FOR V-5 AWARD

Trophy Will Be Presented at Prep Title Games.

Five men who have had to make plenty of canny decisions in their careers as officers, coaches, officials, and executives yesterday began the task of deciding which one of 11 high school basketball players best typifies the qualities of our navy's fighting pilots.

The quintet, composed of Lt. Comm. Carl G. Olson, in charge of the naval aviation cadet selection board; Arthur [Dutch] Lonborg, Northwestern coach; Warren V. Woody, chairman of the World War I naval aviators' committee, and Nick Kearns and Bill Haarlow, basketball referees, spent yesterday morning interviewing the 11 candidates in the cadet selection offices in the Board of Trade building. The 11 boys were chosen by a vote of Chicago prep sports writers on the basis of courage, aptitude, and competitive ability.

Draw Lots for Interviews.

The board of judges, which is expected to announce its decision either tomorrow or Saturday, interviewed each boy individually, after the lads had drawn lots to determine the order of interviews. The boy selected by the board will receive the Navy V-5 trophy awarded by the World War I. naval aviators' committee, which also will present a plaque to the school he represents. The presentation will be made during the benefit basketball double header in the Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

Candidates Are Listed.

The 11 candidates are:

Gordon Gillespie and Peter Coorlas, Kelvyn Park High; Hyman Tadelman and Sidney Zomlefer, Marshall; Marvin Beskin, Sullivan; Walter Mroz, Wells; Louis Possehl, Steinmetz; Charles Molnor, Lindblom; James Arneberg, Leo; William Thomas, Mount Carmel, and Joseph Schultz, De La Salle.

NORTH AND SOUTH FIELD STILL LED BY CRUICKSHANK

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24 (AP).—Bobby Cruickshank held the lead in the North and South Open golf tournament today when he scored a 72 for his second round and a 36 hole total of 143. This gave wee Bobby of Richmond, Va., a two stroke lead over Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, whose two rounds are 72-73—145.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., and Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, N. J., were tied for third with 147. James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., led the amateurs with 76-78—154.

The final two rounds will be played tomorrow for $2,000 in war bonds.

There'll Be Plenty on the Ball in Prep Senior Title Battle

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A team which lost only one game in 24, and that to the new state champion, against a quintet which had to play five overtime matches in its season, yet won them all. That's the setup for the senior side of the benefit high school basketball double header in Chicago Stadium Saturday evening, when Kelvyn Park, champion of the City league, meets Mount Carmel, Catholic league titleholder.

Kelvyn Park's Panthers, coached by Phil Brownstein for the last ten years, finished their metropolitan campaign with a handsome record of 22 victories and no defeats, then invaded Champaign as Chicago's representative in the state tournament. They first broke the jinx that few Chicago teams go past the first round by whipping Kewanee, 45 to 30. Then they met the red hot Paris team, ultimate winner of the title, and while they lost, gave the champions their hardest battle of the tourney, tying the score at 32 to 32 with six minutes to play.

Best Previous Performance in 1936.

Brownstein, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has sent his boys into the City league playoffs in seven out of the ten years he has tutored them. Their best previous performance was in 1936, when they lost a 23 to 21 struggle to Farragut for the championship. Saturday night they aim to climax the best season in the school's history with a victory over Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel's Caravan, as the senior squad at the south side school is known, presents the unusual situation of five regulars with football experience being coached by their own football tutor. He is Wally Fromhart, the husky West Virginia blond who starred at quarter back for Notre Dame in 1933, 1934 and 1935. Fromhart has witnessed every game the south siders have played, but didn't take over officially as basketball coach until March 16, following Coach Johnny Jordan's departure for preflight naval training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fitting Debut for Fromhart.

That March 16 argument against De La Salle wound up Mount Carmel's season and was a fitting debut vehicle for Fromhart. Trailing by four points in the final minute, the Caravan tied the score on two long shots by Dick Conners. The two teams were still tied at 42 to 42 in the third overtime, when Center George Benigni tipped in the winning basket. That gave Mount Carmel a season record of 23 won and 4 lost.

Kelvyn Park will send out one of the most versatile and well balanced teams of the year. Brownstein yesterday paid particular tribute to Capt. George Leddy, who has been not only a fine defensive player in his guard post, but also is the leader of the Panthers' offense. It was Leddy who sparked the rally against Paris before he finally left on four personals. Teaming with him at guard is Francis [Babe] McGinley. The latter, a February graduate, is spending his pre-induction furlough before going into the army.

The Panthers' center is Gordon Gillespie, a handsome, 6 foot 2 inch lad whose ball handling was a high light of the state tournament. The forwards are Pete Coorlas, the team's leading scorer, and Dick Suchor. That's the starting lineup, as far as Coach Brownstein is concerned, which will take the floor against Mount Carmel.

Promise Jordan a Victory.

The Catholic league entry did not appear to be of championship caliber at the outset of the season. The Caravan, for one item, had to overcome the handicap of a team height average of 5 feet 9½ inches. They lost two of their first three games. Then

[Continued on next page, column 8]

Solters and Appling Show Up at Camp

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

French Lick, Ind., March 24.—Business showed such a marked upturn in the White Sox camp today that the place actually took on the appearance of a place devoted exclusively to the preliminaries deemed necessary to the successful conduct of what is known as the national pastime. Among the items suddenly added to James Dykes' training institute for the first time were batting drill, infield practice, and last, altho not unimportant, Luke Appling, who had been missing as usual, and Moose Solters.

The addition of batting and fielding, both highly necessary in view of the exhibition inaugurals this weekend with the Tigers in Evansville, was by courtesy of the Cubs. Having been washed out of two places that were thought to be ball parks and thrown out of the fruit orchard which was dry enough to permit throwing and bunting, the ever resourceful Prof. Dykes decided to move in on the fairly dry infield prepared for the Cubs.

Dykes at First Base.

The infield workout revealed Prof. Dykes at first base, Don Kolloway at second, Dick Culler, the St. Paul rookie, at short, and Jim Grant, also a St. Paul purchase, at third. Appling also was at short, but merely as a spectator, the Atlanta, Ga., veteran not wishing to risk his almost 34 years on his first day in camp. Dykes' appearance on first base meant nothing except that he craved exercise regardless of his fancy Hollywood clothes and his recent loss of one gall bladder. Dykes eventually was relieved by Joe Kuhel, another surgical subject during the winter.

The outfield on Saturday, so far as Dykes can judge at the moment, will be made up of Thurman Tucker, back for his third trial; Guy Curtwright, purchased from St. Paul, and Ralph Hodgin from the San Francisco Seals. The bespectacled Tucker will perform in center field. Where the two others will be stationed Dykes doesn't know. Dykes hasn't had time to find out their preference. Solters timed his arrival so well that he missed the workout, so the manager doesn't think he will be even worth including in the gang that will take the bus ride down to Evansville. He's the ex-Sox who refused to report to St. Paul and after a lapse of one season was tossed back into Dykes' hands. Outfielders now being scarce, Dykes hopes Moose can be of some use.

Pitchers Throw a Few.

The batting drill showed that the pitchers, even tho they hadn't been on a rubber since camp opened simultaneously with last Friday's deluge, weren't afraid to throw, altho nothing fancy was attempted. Bill Swift, the ex-National leaguer taken from the St. Paul club, was the first to appear. He was followed by Bill Dietrich, Joe Haynes, Johnny Humphries and one or two lesser lights. However, of this group Haynes, who had done preliminary work, is the only one liable to see duty on Saturday. The other pitchers for that occasion and also on Sunday will be picked from among freshmen such as Gordon Maltzberger from Shreveport and Floyd Speed who came from the same club.

Appling had no trouble explaining his tardiness. He's always late reaching camp and never has been without an explanation, no two alike. This time it was his car, the idea probably hitting him because he had no gas. He claimed he started to drive and that the car broke down. The repair job was so extensive that he simply sold the thing on the spot and sat down to wait for a train.

Perfect Timing by Luke.

Being in no hurry, Appling let a few trains go by, his timing being so perfect that he arrived just when batting practice started and when the daily hikes over the hills had been cut down to mere walks on the comparatively flat golf course fairways.

Misses Betz and Winthrop Play Today in Tennis Final

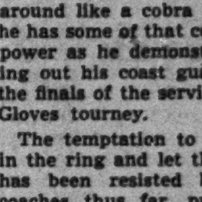
Brookline, Mass., March 24 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Rollins college, women's national outdoor champion, advanced to the finals in the women's national indoor singles tennis tournament at Longwood today by defeating Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N. Y., 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Opposing Miss Betz in the finals, scheduled for tomorrow, will be Katherine Winthrop of Boston, who today beat Nancy Corbett of Rollins college, 6-2, 6-2.

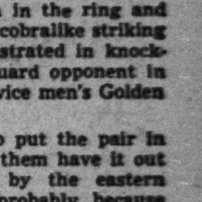
BITTER BATTLES MARK NEW YORK GLOVE TRYOUTS

Welter Alternates to Fight It Out.

BY BILL MURTHA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 24.—A bitter battle is being waged for the alternate welterweight berth behind Champion Ballesandro Carubia as the New York Golden Gloves lineup is gradually being whipped into shape for the intercity fights with Chicago. No official lineup announcement will be made of course until the weigh-in, but the two top candidates are Leo Romaniello, a rugged baggage handler from New York and Pvt. John Wilson of the army air service, stationed at Rome, N. Y.


Leo Romaniello.


Pvt. John Wilson.

Romaniello announced at the beginning of training that no one was going to keep him from fighting in Chicago Stadium on March 31 and since the champion had to fight under the rules of competition the other berth was going to be his. Romaniello suffered a tough break in the finals of the New York tourney when a sprained thumb forced him to default to Carubia.

Wilson Has Talkative Fists.

Wilson doesn't have much to say, but his fists speak volumes. If any prizes were being given for the body beautiful in these training sessions, Wilson would win hands down. Hercules would have looked something like the air force private if he could have checked in at 147 pounds ringside.

In the ring he puts on a show that has even his teammates stopping to watch. He's fast, smooth and slithers around like a cobra in the ring and he has some of that cobralike striking power as he demonstrated in knocking out his coast guard opponent in the finals of the service men's Golden Gloves tourney.

The temptation to put the pair in in the ring and let them have it out has been resisted by the eastern coaches thus far, probably because they're afraid the boys might knock each other out of competition, but it probably will be the only way to settle it in the end.

Know Corona Is Tough.

The easterners know they have a tough nut to crack in Morris Corona, the Chicagoland welterweight champion and they feel that Carubia can handle the assignment as well as any one. Ballesandro was impressive thruout the New York tournament without stealing any headlines, but he has all the attributes necessary to give the Texan a battle.

The New York squad has several boys battling for alternate berths who can slide up or down a class. Marshall Armstrong, the Carolina 118 pounder, can make the featherweight division and is a strong possibility against Jackie Graves. Joe Bennett can box at 147 or 160.

This adaptability makes them doubly useful to the team and enables the coaches to work with a smaller squad without worrying about weakening its overall strength.

The papa of the team, 29 year old Jerry D'Ambrosia, turned in one of the best workouts of the day. D'Ambrosia has been competing in Golden Gloves for 10 years and this is the first time he ever has been on an intercity team. He's only 5 feet 3, but he weighs 175 pounds and he's as hard to tip over as a barrel of cement.

Bill Bradley admired his spirit and invited him to try out for an alternate slot. In both build and fighting style he resembles Tony Galento and like the redoubtable beer barrel poker, he has one staunch conviction:

"I can lick anybody they throw in there."

Big Dates in History!

1. Columbus discovered America in 1492. 2. Chicago's Golden Gloves champions will fight New York's representatives in the Stadium in the 16th Intercity matches the night of March 31.

Jot that last date down in your scrapbook, for look what's ahead—an evening of the scrappiest amateur boxing bouts you've ever had the privilege to see.

The teams are approaching razor edge, and both squads are eager to win. Chicago wants to avenge last year's 9 to 7 defeat—New York is anxious to whip Dad Dearborn in his own bailiwick. You can watch 'em battle if you act quickly.

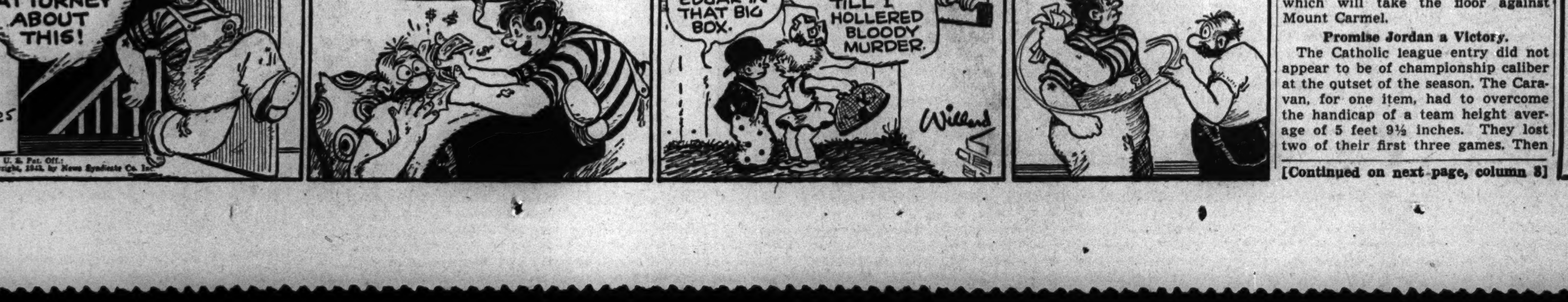
Tickets are on sale in the Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower, and 1 South Dearborn street. The Tower office is open until 5 p. m., and the Dearborn street office until 7 p. m. daily. The prices:

$3.30—$2.20—$1.65—$1.10

Address mail orders to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

MOON MULLINS

Mamie's Change of Heart


YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY ATTORNEY ABOUT THIS!
GOOD GOSH! WILLIE'S GOT A GOLD MINE IN THAT MOUSE!
3-25
WILLIE, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT EDGAR! HERE'S $23.00, MY LIFE'S SAVINGS! I'M BUYING A INTEREST IN HIM.
YEH-I GUESS MAMIE DID HEAR ME SAY WE WAS KEEPIN' EDGAR IN THAT BIG BOX.
WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY I WAS IN THERE, TOO? SHE'D NEARLY KNOCKED THE BOX TO PIECES TILL I HOLLERED BLOODY MURDER.
SO!
Willard
GIMME THAT DOUGH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

HUNTERS LEARN TONIGHT OF 1943 DUCK PROSPECTS

Two Conferences to Take Up Wild Life Supply.

BY BOB BECKER.

The first news on the 1943 duck and goose migration and the possibilities for more than 100,000,000 waterfowl to come south next fall will be given to Chicagoland sportsmen, outdoor writers, and officials of the Izaak Walton league tonight. Tom Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited in Canada, and Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, Md., head of the aircraft company bearing his name and a trustee of Ducks Unlimited, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America in the La Salle hotel.

This will be the first of many conferences on America's wild life resources and their use in war time to be held during the next few days when both the Walton league and Ducks Unlimited conduct their annual meetings in Chicago.

Waltons' Head to Speak.

Other speakers who will address tonight's meeting in the La Salle are Eltinge Warner, New York publisher-sportsman; Louis Bromfield, Ohio author and vice president of Friends of the Land, and Ivar Hennings, South Bend, Ind., president of the Izaak Walton league. Outdoor writers representing daily newspapers of New York, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa will attend the meeting, J. Hammond Brown, president of the writers' organization, said last night.

National problems of conservation, methods of utilizing America's wild life resources in war time, and the possibility that American families may turn to carp, buffalo, and other species of fresh water fish for food in view of the scarcity of more popular salt water fish are among the topics that will be discussed in the Walton league sessions tomorrow. Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania game commission, will speak on the need for sporting ammunition in the war program and the availability of rifle and shotgun shells in limited amounts this year.

Discuss Waterfowl Resources.

The trustees of Ducks Unlimited launch two days of conferences tomorrow in the Union League club. Maintenance of the continent's waterfowl resources as a war time food asset and source of badly needed outdoor recreation for overburdened war workers will be the theme of the conference.

Racing Board Committees Are Selected

Members of the Illinois Racing board who are to have charge of activities in coöperation with the war program were named yesterday by Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the board. In announcing the appointments, Maj. Williams pointed out the racing group again will supervise and assist in the plans for various charity days at the tracks.

William E. Fay was reappointed chairman of Gov. Green's salvage for victory campaign, in which he will coöperate with the racing associations in the salvage of essential materials. Frank E. Mandel was named chairman of the rules and the war bonds and stamps committees. He will serve as liaison officer and aid in developing plans for the sale of bonds and stamps at the tracks.

Secretary Clement A. Nance was reappointed chairman of the license committee to serve with Miss Margaret Hughes, State Steward William A. Hamilton and two stewards appointed by the racing associations. He also will head the victory garden campaign for the development of gardens in the track enclosures. Also he will serve as liaison officer to encourage the contribution by patrons of cigarettes and money for cigarettes for men and women in the service.

In carrying out the program initiated last season, Lincoln Fields is to give the net proceeds of its Memorial day races, Arlington Park will do the same on the Fourth of July, Washington Park on Labor day, and Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne, and Fairmount will give the proceeds of certain Saturdays to be named later.

ENTRY BLANK

Chicago Tribune Casting Tournament

Chicago Stadium
April 3-April 11
1943

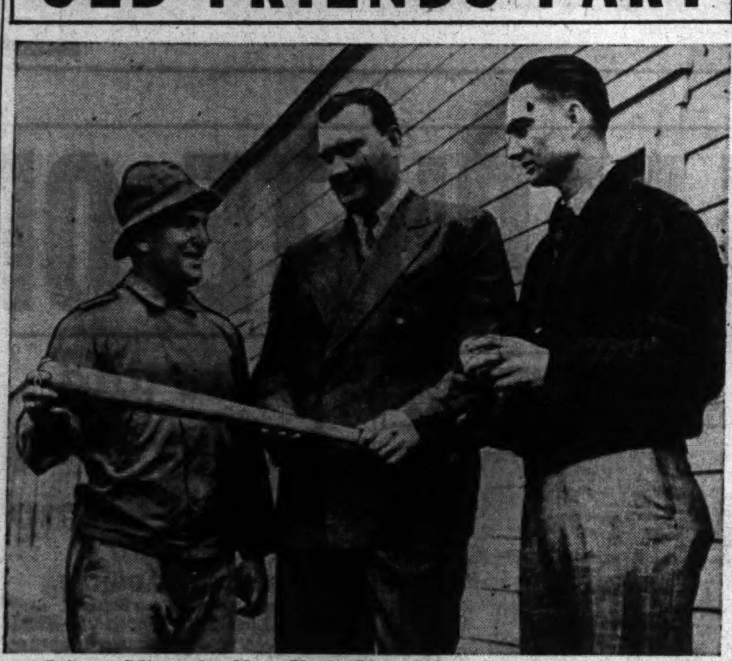
Check event or events in which you wish to compete:

☐ FISHERMEN'S EVENT (for unattached casters)
☐ CLUB EVENT ☐ DRY FLY
☐ JUNIOR EVENT (boys and girls under 16)
☐ WOMEN'S EVENT
☐ BASS BUG

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CLUB (if any).....................

Print name plainly and send to Casting Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Rules and schedules will be mailed. NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 30. No entry fees.

OLD FRIENDS PART



Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' first baseman, who has done pretty well with a bat, handles one for perhaps the last time in a long while. It's at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where Mize reported for his induction examination yesterday. Left to right, Emmett Mueller, former Philly; Mize and Ken Heintzelman, Pirate pitcher, who entered the army yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Fair Grounds Handicaps

[Track fast]

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Largo Mint	8	115	Zufelt	3-1
Roman Hero	13	112	Rienzi	4-1
Wise Decision	11	121	No boy	6-1
Narghileh	1	110	Hayer	20-1
Juliet C.	2	108	Roberts	10-1
Lafayette Girl	3	107	No boy	8-1
Arizona Lady	4	110	Beverly	15-1
Memphis Lad	5	110	No boy	6-1
Bachelor I Go	6	110	Martin	20-1
Fondate	7	110	Haskell	15-1
Prince Danny	9	115	No boy	20-1
Misty Quest	10	110	Martin	20-1
Valdina Rebel	12	117	Beverly	20-1
Blobdel	14	110	Guerin	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Weisenheimer	12	112	Hauer	4-1
Ariel Toy	3	110	Martin	4-1
Dodge City	11	118	Garza	5-1
Prince Waygo	1	118	No boy	20-1
Vain Captain	2	115	Milligan	20-1
Auld Lang Syne	4	105	Hauer	15-1
Sallymar	5	103	Hauer	15-1
Valdina Purge	6	103	No boy	15-1
Flag Post	7	110	No boy	20-1
Connie Ann	8	112	No boy	10-1
Psychiatrist	9	113	No boy	8-1
Light Rolls	10	105	No boy	10-1
Joe W.	13	117	Brooks	10-1
Catapult	14	110	Skoronski	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Sugar Ration	2	115	Rienzi	7-2
Real Sad	1	110	No boy	2-1
Rosewell	4	115	Skoronski	3-1
Esterita	3	110	Brooks	4-1
J. Lee Greenock	5	113	Rienzi	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Quatre Measure	5	116	Adair	20-1
Garza	6	119	No boy	15-1
Knights Armor	1	119	Haskell	6-1
Valdina Kovia	2	116	No boy	20-1
Wave Cap	3	116	Scurlock	6-1
Two Fronts	4	116	Haskell	15-1
Infinity Sheik	7	119	Hauer	20-1
New Frontier	8	119	McCoy	20-1
Valdina Loria	9	116	Zufelt	15-1
Sir Date	10	119	McCoy	10-1
Valdina Valona	11	116	LeBlanc	12-1
Key Latch	12	116	Adair	15-1
Capt. Eddie	13	116	Brooks	20-1
Bertha J.	14	116	No boy	20-1
Sweet Beau	15	116	No boy	20-1
Valdina Idol	16	119	Roberts	4-1
Ring Master	17	119	No boy	20-1
Our Advice	18	116	Kelly	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Leo's Brandy	10	122	Roberts	4-1
Flying King	1	110	No boy	4-1
Big Bim	7	110	No boy	5-1
Heel Call	2	108	Hauer	6-1
Prominette	3	113	Brooks	8-1
Bo Way	4	107	No boy	15-1
Beth B.	5	110	Haskell	20-1
Baxter Street	6	108	Hauer	20-1
Junior Easton	8	115	Zufelt	6-1
Magdala	9	112	Rienzi	4-1
Orpheum	11	117	Martin	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Defense	6	118	Roberts	6-5
Zaca Gray	5	115	Zufelt	5-2
Brownie	4	113	Guerin	6-1
Plantagenet	1	108	Hauer	6-1
Vinum	2	115	No boy	10-1
†War Bam	3	115	Roberts	6-5

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Early Delivery	6	121	Rienzi	8-1
La Joconde	2	112	Hauer	5-2
Notes	1	115	No boy	8-1
Sting Pal	8	116	Rienzi	6-1
Tin Pan Alley	4	116	Martin	4-1
Espino Gold	5	117	Brooks	8-1
Earliana	7	116	Guerin	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Cherry T.	5	108	Rienzi	8-1
Real Man	10	108	No boy	8-1
High Hat	14	113	No boy	8-1
Be Impudent	1	108	Rienzi	20-1
Old Union	2	108	Hauer	20-1
Procla	3	108	Skoronski	15-1
Delayed	4	103	No boy	12-1
Count Fickle	6	108	Skoronski	15-1
Valdina Zephyr	7	108	Roberts	15-1
Straw Warning	8	113	Guerin	5-1
Miss Disical	9	109	No boy	10-1
La Riche	15	108	No boy	8-1
Swell Kid	13	108	No boy	4-1
Eddiebon	12	103	Rienzi	20-1
Adenos	11	108	Hauer	8-1

OAKLAWN PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chopsticks	118	Venci	118
Bob Huff	118	*Copper Heels	108
*Madly	108	Bessie Girl	113
Charlie Bryant	118	Miss Cedar	113
Grand Star	118	*Light Tide	113
Inscogert	113	Barbara R.	113
Page II	118	Canfield	118
Prince Beiltro	118	*Honey Boat	113
Tuleyries Lin	113	Peacharino	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Nediana	113	Mosey	118
Elcinap	113	Ed M.	118
Crystal Torch	118	Dolores E.	113
*Dairy Man	113	*Lakeview T.	113
Sayo	113	Catch Ted	118
Defense Man	118	Charlie Bane	118
Darby Doc	118	*Baby Joice	108
Porter's Rock	118	Sturdy Willow	118
Inwood	118	Hettie	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Ogham	119	‡Jons	116
†Ples Pat	116	Rail Hawk	119
Country Dude	116	†Harv Aethel	119
Diderod	119	‡Balacolas	116
County Foray	119		

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Huri Hom Hari	118	Ballinderry	108
Frontier Jane	107	Annie Alone	107
Balloon	112	French Horn	118
Bit o' Brown	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Maxie Kin	108	Mixer	116
Sun Pharos	113	Ballyarnett	113
Here She Is	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sweet Olga	105	Hadamoon	111
Guest Star	113	Haste On	116
Nominator	116	Jack Vennie	116
Court Blenheim	108	*Westy's Girl	100
Sir Kid	113	*Bion Gla	100
Baggrave	116		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pari King	118	Hover	107
Meetsum	118	Brother Dear	118
Kentown	112	Syrian Boy	112
*Tide's Dream	103	Kokomo	112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gold Tryst	116	*Three Sands	111
Season Call	111	*Beau Insco	111
Cross Country	116	Aircraft	116
Jay Bee Dee	116	Tartarus	116
*Royal View	106	Prospect Boy	116
Razor Sharp	116	Recoatna	111
*Spanish Jewel	111	*Surgeon Dick	111
*Meadow Mouse	106	*Oversight	111
*Lydia K.	106	*Praetorian	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Kerry Sax	112	Loma Mar Doll	114
Fourth Alarm	119	Newhall	112
Legal Code	112	*Tedsimian	103
La Honda Kate	111	Brown Shadow	111
*Blue Valor	103	Shasta Hill	112
Shasta Upper	111	Bit O Craven	119
*Bonnie Park	103	Brawley	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Gar Mate	117	Sally Greenock	112
Royal Circus	117	Dust to Dust	112
Adorable Ann	112	Nafworth	112
*Valdina Rogue	112	Valdina Madam	112
Restful	117	*Elpleco	112
With Us	117	Black Highbrow	117
*Valdina Niece	117	Nath's Pet	117

THIRD RACE—Purse, 1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up 1⅛ miles:

*Anthology	114	*Tow Rope	114
Saffworth	115	Wingspread	115
Gallant Toro	119	Superstition	115
*Flying Hostess	109	Candy Hero	119
Valdine Chief	115	Your Move	114
Kaweah King	115	La Tora	114
*Sword Play	110	Valdina Sun	119
*Precious Moon	105	Lovely Dawn	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year old and up, 6 furlongs:

Tetros Jr.	113	*Bright Trace	107
*Don S.	112	Belt	113
Zoric Boy	108	Spare Parts	113
Valdina Vita	103	Co High	103
Valdina Doll	103	*High Lark	103
Frank Henry	103	Musical Jack	111
Silk Wind	103	Torch Lee	111
What Fun	108	Cloud Croft	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Leslie C.	108	*Bar Willow	108
Twilight Sun	108	Risky Man	108
Ty Raker	113	Bon Cheri	103
*Silvery Lady	103	Dorano Rancho	108
Roy Jones	116	Royal Clown	113
*Alfy	103	Bonamo	113
*Matt's Pride	103	*Trave	111
*Treachery	103	Hadamick	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Amy's Third	106	Results	115
*Eniscorthy	107	Undulator	111
Momentito	112	Play Ground	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ever Hour	115	Army Song	112
Sly Tom	112	Touch and Go	117
†Sir Winsome	115	†Proile	115
*Mad Macaw	104	*Grano Saltis	104
Good policy	109		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Razz	118	Miscreant	118
*Islam Girl	108	*Sherry Flip	116
*Deer Heels	113	Valdina Gypsy	116
*Royal Risk	110	*Playful Patsy	111
Justicea	113	Leon Greenock	116
Flying Rex	114	Carbine Man	121
Carl H.	118	Bucket Brigade	114
Flying Rex	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Neddie Boy, 112 [Choj'ki] 33.60 8.20 5.40
Equiplay, 111 [Zehr] 2.80 2.30
Buc. Brigade, 112 [Ralls] 3.60
Time, 1:41 1-5. Dick Naishapur, Lichema, Applisto, Estimulo, One By One, Valdina Sun, and Junes First ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Dutchill B., 112 [Dennis] 13.10 7.60 4.70
Slappy, 116 [Chojnacki] 14.00 5.10
Pilot Biscuit, 114 [Wes'pe] 4.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Gallant Devil, Wildland, Preview Actor, Sarong, Mistress Plato, Fighting Words, Foxster, Friendly Paul, and My Porter ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valley Boy, 121 [Haritos] 3.40 2.80 2.60
Roughage, 114 [Strange] 4.00 3.70
Gold Vince, 114 [Dennis] 11.80
Time, 1:13. Lady Bargello, Bay Tree Girl, Perspicacity, Military Ball, Primo Riva, Cal Naishapur, Bridge Fee, Rich Son, and Agree Mark ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Trustbuster, 112 [Zehr] 7.50 3.90 3.10
Plaidloch, 117 [Josephson] 5.60 3.90
Alpine Ace, 108 [Johnson] 5.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. Icy Run, Paula's Lulu, Red Crescent, Go Hatter, Lady Bob, Training Camp, Full o' Battle, Sport Coat, Hadamick ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Two Ton Tony, 110 [Jos.] 5.60 3.90 3.20
Broken Clouds, 114 [Grohs] 9.00 7.20
Cutter, 104 [Hanna] 9.30
Time, 1:13. Even Roll, Seekonk, River Shannon, Valdina Bob, Baltee, Little Cartago, Esrevinu, Oso Mac, Iron Mike ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, the Daily Racing Form handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Little Penalo, 113 [Josep'n] 6.60 3.20 2.70
Martian, 108 [Hanna] 2.70 2.30
Wise Father, 116 [Grohs] 2.70
Time, 1:11 2-5. *Country Gent, †Polly Prim, *Lum's Pride, No Competition, †Beret Basque ran. *Entry; †entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Lift, 103 [Zehr] 6.80 2.80 2.60
Strombus, 111 [Chojnacki] 3.10 2.80
Which Time, 113 [Westr'e] 3.00
Time, 1:39 4-5. Little Topsy, Lovely Dawn, Unbeliever, Count Mio ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Plumita, 103 [Miller] 40.80 21.90 9.10
Long House, 116 [West'e] 8.80 4.70
Wise Barrister, 114 [Zehr] 4.00
Time, 1:53. Strutting Miss, Banker Jim, Flying Back, Courtil, Vain Crystal, Mantourist, Sentimentalist ran.

Today's Selections

OAKLAWN PARK, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
[Fast]

1—Copper Heels, Chop Sticks, Miss Cedar.
2—ELCINAP, Sturdy Willow, Defense Man.
3—Rail Hawk, Ogham Diderod.
4—Frontier Jane, French Horn, Balloon.
5—Mixer, Sun Pharos, Ballyarnett.
6—Haste On, Guest Star, Hadamoon.
7—Kentown, Pari King, Syrian Boy.
8—Recoatna, Razor Sharp, Tartarus.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[Fast]

1—Fourth Alarm, Shasta Upper, Bit O Craven.
2—Narworth, Nath's Pet, Valdina Rogue.
3—Tow Rope, Superstition, Flying Hostess.
4—Musical Jack, High Lark, Tetros Jr.
5—Ty Raker, Trave, Bar Willow.
6—Momentito, Eniscorthy, Undulator.
7—Even Hour, Touch And Go, Army Song.
8—RAZZ, Justicea, Deer Heels.

OAKLAWN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lookout Ras'l, 116 [Jemas] 8.40 4.70 2.70
Helen Spot, 110 [Glidewell] 7.80 4.80
Last Frontier, 113 [L'gden] 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Barney's Gal, Bagaseen, *Compton, *Juanita M., Rock Macker, Captain Fury, *Lady Ballet, Only Girl, Grace K. ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Paragram, 119 [Longden] 3.60 2.80 2.30
*Duke C., 119 [Jemas] 5.80 3.50
Bagnell, 111 [Wegrzyn] 8.60
Time, :36. Rare Susan, Classy Lass, Duolc, Maybelle, *Tomily, *Arthur's All, Block Buster, Sunny Ceres, Frances W. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sky Bound, 119 [Jemas] 32.80 6.90 3.50
Free Air, 114 [Eads] 2.80 2.30
Dusty, 119 [Longden] 2.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Oxie, Kingepithet, Double Ruff ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Prairie Dog, 116 [Mojena] 8.30 4.00 2.40
Bulwark, 113 [Longden] 6.00 2.60
Remote Cont'l, 116 [Rob't] 2.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. Wayriel, Black Flame, Drollon, Royal Amethyst ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Blenweed, 119 [Adams] 6.20 3.40 2.90
Marogay, 112 [Gonzalez] 3.40 2.90
One Tip, 114 [Longden] 3.50
Time, 1:14 4-5. Warrigan, Tex Hygro, Room On, Mordecai, Present Arms, Us ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tenuous, 105 [Gonzalez] 9.30 5.90 4.00
Chief Bud, 108 [Reeves] 8.60 4.60
Beckhampton, 116 [Datilo] 3.70
Time, 1:45 4-5. La Reinette, Talked About, Hello Cap, Chattman ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Butcher Boy, 118 [Lon'n] 12.70 4.00 3.10
Milk Route, 118 [McLeod] 3.60 3.20
Appointee, 115 [Lemmons] 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Equioval, Show Up, *Star Monarch, Our Willie, Lustrous, Quaker Lad, *China Boy ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Maurice K., 118 [Eads] 16.60 5.90 3.80
Ovala, 113 [Adams] 5.10 3.50
Conscript, 113 [Reeves] 3.10
Time, 1:47. Ava Delight, Peto Gino, All True, Queen Toke, David B. Jr., Dawn Portage ran.

MIZE OF GIANTS TAKES PHYSICAL EXAM FOR ARMY

Expect Results of Tests to Be Announced Today.

St. Louis, Mo., March 24 (AP).—Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' first baseman, took his physical examination at Jefferson Barracks today, but officers at the induction center said the results of his tests would not be known before tomorrow.

During the day he met Ken Heintzelman, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, who passed his physical a week ago and today entered upon active service, and Emmett Mueller, former Philly infielder, who has been in the army for some time.

Mize is 30 years old and married but has no children. He makes his home in St. Louis.

HOWELL REPORTS TO REDS.

Bloomington, Ind., March 24 [Special].—Millard Howell, 23 year old pitcher-outfielder purchased by Cincinnati from Wilkes-Barre, arrived today and got his first workout with the Reds. Manager Bill McKechnie continued his search for the lineups for Saturday's first squad game. It will be played for the special benefit of the WAVES and storekeepers at the Indiana university naval training station. The Reds worked outside again this afternoon.

HEATH THRU—BRADLEY.

Lafayette, Ind., March 24 (AP).—Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians' president, said today he viewed Outfielder Jeff Heath as a player who has resigned from baseball.

"I don't look on Heath as a holdout," Bradley declared. "I look on him as a player who has resigned from baseball." He said Heath had taken the position he wouldn't play unless his terms were met, "and we're not meeting them." Heath, who spends the off-season at his home near Seattle, Wash., fell to .278 at bat last season from 1941's .340, and has spurned two contracts.

TIGERS POUND BALL.

Evansville, Ind., March 24 (AP).—Rudy York smashed a long homer and Dick Wakefield hit a 380 foot triple today as the regulars defeated the Yannigans, 6 to 2, in the Detroit Tigers first intrasquad game. Hal Manders and Roy Henshaw held the Yannigans in check as York and Wakefield connected off Paul [Dizzy] Trout and Hal Newhouser.

VITAMINS FOR A'S.

Wilmington, Del., March 24 (AP).—Mindful of what the St. Louis Cards did last year after forced feeding of vitamin B-1, Trainer Jim Tadley is loading up the Philadelphia Athletics with pills that contain not only B-1 but also vitamins A and D.

New arrivals in camp today were Roberto Estalella, the clouting Cuban just obtained from Washington; Jo Jo White, former Detroit outfielder; Dick Siebert, regular first baseman; Johnny Welaj, up from Buffalo, and Bruce Konopka, rookie first baseman. The latter brought word he's 1-A in the draft.

FULL SPEED AHEAD—McCARTHY.

Asbury Park, N. J., March 24 (AP).—With some of his heavy hitters among the missing this year, Manager Joe McCarthy apparently plans to make use of all the speed on his New York Yankee squad to help offset the loss. He has given George Stirnweiss, new shortstop, the go-ahead signal as far as running is concerned. Stirnweiss stole 73 bases in 82 attempts for Newark last season.

TILDEN TECH TO MEET CALUMET MATMEN TODAY

Tilden Tech High school, City league defending wrestling champion, will meet Calumet in the latter's gymnasium for the 1943 championship this afternoon. Tilden is the north section champion and Calumet captured the south section title. There will be 10 matches, ranging from the 95 pound class to the heavyweight. Don Anderson of Calumet will be out to repeat as the City league 125 pound champion. Bob Martin of Tilden, last year's 95 pound champion, will compete in the 105 pound class.

Daily Doubles

FAIR GROUNDS.
Miss Fix It and Commencement......$50.40

OAKLAWN PARK.
Lookout Rascal and Paragram........$16.30

BAY MEADOWS.
Neddie Boy and Dutchill B............$248.80

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Fix It, 109 [Roberts] 11.60 8.00 4.60
Blossom Queen, 109 [Br'ks] 31.40 7.60
Cannon's Ban'r, 108 [S'ki] 2.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Chilla Nation, Up Jack, *Fiery Steel, Arcadian, Valdina Pat, Bohemond, Warring Witch ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Commencement, 104 [S'ski] 5.20 3.20 2.20
Busy Josie, 108 [Roberts] 4.00 2.80
Yesteryear, 106 [Rienzi] 2.40
Time, 1:48 3-5. Prince Chance, Quinlan, Two Ply, Little Mom, Gay Hour, Cloe-Flight, Spanish Belle ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Dogged, 103 [Skoronski] 7.60 5.40 4.00
Kennebis, 120 [Brooks] 15.20 7.60
Alca Eve, 110 [Hauer] 3.20
Time, 1:48 1-5. Picture Flag, June Seventh, Peggy Silver, Black Orchid, Greenock Image, Country Style ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Allmar 114 [G. Martin] 81.80 24.60 13.80
Big Bubble, 109 [Hauer] 5.00 4.00
Laird's Cat, 108 [C. Martin] 15.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Alrose, *Ethel Belle, Chatter Wrack, Hadatime, Catomar, Poppycock, Yannie Sid ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Stepsome, 116 [Zufelt] 15.60 9.80 8.20
Armor Bearer, 117 [Br'ks] 13.00 9.80
Ballotant, 123 [Scurlock] 5.60
Time, 1:48. Azimuth, Black Time, Praiseworthy, and Betty's Bobby ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, claiming stakes, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Haile, 112 [Rienzi] 6.60 4.00 4.00
Attendant, 112 [Brooks] 6.20 4.80
Moretto, 112 [Roberts] 3.60
Time, 1:43 1-5. Valdina Albert, Reaping Glory, Teentee, Valdina Dust ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sweepstaker, 113 [Brooks] 11.80 4.20 2.40
Tell Me More, 113 [Hauer] 2.80 2.20
Belplay, 116 [Skelly] 2.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. Milk Flip, Shadburn ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Franco Saxon, 114 [Brooks] 5.60 4.20 3.00
Which Man, 113 [Roberts] 5.00 4.20
Dizzy B., 116 [Garza] 5.60
Time, 1:47 4-5. *My Crest, High Brow, Mad Count, Conville, Heathtown, *Uitieville, Empire Isle, *Jump Bid, Clarion Call II. ran. *Field.

Cubs' Mr. Lewis Becomes Quite Firm About Eaves Dropping

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

French Lick, Ind., March 24.—Things remained somewhat confused in the Cubs' spring training camp today, a delightful dizziness which has added charm if not outfielders to the scene.

First thing to be recorded, perhaps, is the fact that Vallie Eaves, the roving Indian who yesterday roved right back into the consciousness of Manager Jim Wilson and Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis, is still here as a guest star, tho Lewis has refused to take on even a piece of his board bill.

Eaves, who has been a member of both the White Sox and the Cubs in the last three years, but who has been the property of the Minneapolis Millers since last Friday, continued peaceful, foregoing war paint and other incentives to violence, but nevertheless causing both Wilson and Lewis to use back stairways lest he suddenly become belligerent.

It Seems Telegram Arrived.

The chief says that no one told him he had again been bounced by the Cubs, but Secretary Lewis, ever astute and thoro, checked with the telegraph office in Connersville, Okla., which reported Vallie's notification telegram had been received there and signed for last Friday. Lewis, surrounded by a cordon of guards, then served notice on the Indian that he was on his own. Very business like Bob was, too. No wisecracks about the chief taking his bow and arrow and shooting himself a deer or buffalo. Just hard. brusque talk and a hasty withdrawal, the withdrawal by Lewis, but not Eaves.

The Minneapolis club starts training in Terre Haute, Ind., on April 4 and it is probable the Indian will lurk here until that time. In justice to Vallie, it should be said no one except Wilson and Lewis will mind much, unless some wicked local paleface plies him with wildcat milk while he is here. In that event there probably will be some really lively stuff to report from this serene sector.

Negotiations with Nicholson Ahead.

While the Cubs were worrying about getting Eaves off the reservation, they still were having a futile time trying to get some of the more welcome brethren on it.

Manager Wilson said tonight that he considered Lou Novikoff and Clyde McCullough had no genuine salary grievances and that he was prepared to proceed without either. He was not so emphatic about Bill Nicholson and said he believed negotiations with the latter would be straightened out in a day or two. He added he does not know what has happened to Eddie Stanky and believes Pitcher Henry Wyse will remain on a defense job.

PLAYOFF SITES SHIFT TONIGHT IN STANLEY CUP

TORONTO, Ont., March 24 (AP).—The scene of series A of the Stanley cup hockey playoffs will shift here tomorrow night when the Maple Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings resume play with the standing at one victory apiece. Following tomorrow and Saturday night's contests here in the best four out of seven series, the two teams will return to Detroit for the fifth match.

In Detroit last night Toronto was extended into four overtimes before taking a 3 to 2 victory on a disputed goal finally credited to Jack McLean, 18 year old University of Toronto senior, today after Referee King Clancy ruled Norman Poile's shot had actually hit McLean's skate and glanced into the cage. The goal was originally given to Poile.

BRUINS INVADE MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Que., March 24 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens will have the benefit of home ice, a psychological factor in their favor all season, when they resume play in series B of the Stanley cup playoffs here tomorrow night with the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins scored a 5 to 3 triumph over the Canadiens last night in Boston to obtain a two game edge in the series. Saturday night's game also will be held here and if additional contests are necessary the teams will return to Boston to carry on the competition.

MONARCHS TAKE OVER LEAD IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Monarchs swept their series with the United States Beers last night to take over the lead in the Classic Bowling league as the Joseph L. Gills, previous leaders, lost three games to the last place Washington Shirts.

Dick Winsberg led the Monarchs with a 664 series in helping his team to a 3,010 total. Harold Ploch with 668 was high for the Washingtons, who collected 2,989.

Thompson's Restaurants, now sharing second place with the Gills, won two games from the Ambrosias, the two teams piling up the high totals for the night. The Thompsons gathered 3,240 pins against their opponents' 3,131.

The revamped Budweiser lineup absorbed a double defeat from Prima Pilsner, and Meister Brau took two from Schlitz in other matches. Scores:

Budweisers—2961.				Prima P.—3062.			
Theel	196	173	191	Bishop	201	205	180
Wilman	214	162	242	Butler	213	191	221
Traub'k	219	181	181	Pasciak	194	233	181
Harga'n	206	185	222	Genter	210	232	200
Small	203	196	190	Peters'n	247	180	172
	1038	896	1026		1065	1041	954
Meister Brau—3019.				**Schlitz—2941.**			
Leick	235	192	254	Plunge	181	181	184
Ryan	158	204	202	Keating	179	214	211
Jackson	222	180	222	Scott	193	202	219
Busick	195	166	163	W.Fre'g	206	208	211
Watson	221	209	196	Krums'e	190	193	159
	1031	951	1037		949	998	994
Monarch—3010.				**U. S. Beer—2745.**			
Slanina	234	189	193	Rudcki	180	158	225
Winsb'g	249	213	202	Garant	183	191	213
Beth	160	190	187	Saric	211	181	174
LedeneJr	215	160	181	Th'pson	180	123	209
Bomar	203	208	226	Smith	170	186	167
	1061	960	989		924	839	982
Thompson's—3240.				**Ambrosia—3131.**			
H.Fr't'g	232	206	269	Creamer	213	224	195
Pucc'elli	254	234	215	Cox	188	204	180
Lippe	226	177	194	Kennedy	154	176	202
Wills	176	214	206	Vero	191	269	245
Sowa	207	201	229	Sabik	218	254	218
	1095	1032	1113		964	1127	1040
Gills—2838.				**Washington—2989.**			
Mari'ich	135	161	183	Calder	213	190	174
Hab'ler	169	210	202	Wester	169	170	171
Milkau	204	173	157	Zender	200	190	227
Sinke	171	203	182	Ploch	226	246	196
Carlson	226	246	216	Skovic	194	226	187
	905	993	940		1002	1022	955

30 PREP TEAMS ENTER OAK PARK MEET SATURDAY

Thirty schools have filed 500 entries for the 13th annual Oak Park High school relays which will be held in the Oak Park fieldhouse Saturday. The preliminaries will begin at 2 p. m. and finals at 7:30 p. m.

Oak Park has won the championship eight times in 12 years. From 1931 to 1935, inclusive, Oak Park was the champion. In 1936 Evanston took the title and then New Trier won three straight championships before Oak Park resumed its title winning habit in 1940 and repeated in 1941 and 1942. Oak Park has another strong team this year.

The preliminaries will consist of the 50 yard dash, 60 yard low and high hurdles, shotput, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. The finals also will include the 2 mile, 8 lap, 4 lap, and sprint medley relays.

Bragan Goes to Dodgers; Phils Obtain Rowe

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers tonight obtained Bobby Bragan, catcher and infielder, from the Philadelphia Phils in exchange for Jack Kraus, left handed pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash. It also was announced that Schoolboy Rowe, veteran right hander, has been sold outright to the Phils by the Montreal club, a Dodger farm.

CARDS AGAIN TIE, 7-7.

Cairo, Ill., March 24 (AP).—With their squad evenly divided, the St. Louis Cardinals played their second straight practice game today. They went nine innings, again to a tie, 7 to 7. Rookie George Fallon scored the tying run on a double steal. Walker Cooper hit two singles, a double and a triple.

Harry Walker, veteran outfielder, notified the club that he had signed his contract and would leave his home at Leeds, Ala., Saturday.

MUSIAL HEADS FOR CAMP.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24 (AP).—Stan Musial, rookie hero of the 1942 world series, left tonight for the St. Louis Cardinals training camp at Cairo, Ill., apparently having ended a short hold-out over his new contract. He had rejected two previous offers. A representative of the club discussed a new agreement most of the day with Musial at his home in nearby Donora. When he left home for St. Louis he told friends he was about ready to sign. Later, after the outfielder had a long distance talk with Manager Billy Southworth, an associate said Musial had signed.

LINE DRIVE HITS BECK.

Hershey, Pa., March 24 (AP).—The Phillies declared their spring training camp officially opened in the traditional manner today when Pitcher Walter Beck became the first injury victim. Hit in the knee by a line drive off Danny Murtaugh's bat, his injury was painful but not serious.

RED SOX GET OUTSIDE.

Medford, Mass., March 24 (AP).—Ten hardy members of the Boston Red Sox squad ventured outdoors today and worked out for 20 minutes on somewhat slippery footing before hastening inside to the warmth of the Tufts college cage. After the brief outdoor appearance, the 10 rejoined the other 14 squad members for a more than two hour workout in the cage. The entire squad has reported with the exception of Second Baseman Bobby Doerr and Pitchers Oscar Judd and Yank Terry. All three were reported today as en route to Boston.

SENATORS' VERNON ARRIVES.

College Park, Md., March 24 (AP).—For the first time today College Park looked like a big league training camp as the Washington Senators practiced outdoors. Mickey Vernon, first baseman who had been wrangling over salary terms, showed up but arrived too late for the workout.

NO FINER BRANDY IN ALL THE WORLD
J. Bavet
THE BRANDY OF CHARACTER
84 PROOF
PRODUCED IN U. S. A. BY MANY, BLANC & CO., Inc., Chicago

FANS SHUDDER AS N. Y. NAMES YOUNG TO SQUAD

Former Chicago Champ Is Heavyweight Alternate.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Followers of Chicago's Golden Gloves team shuddered just a bit yesterday when they heard Cornelius Young had been picked as alternate in the New York heavyweight class but they braced up promptly after a survey of the local boys' strength in the secondary divisions. All speculation in the matter will be decided next Wednesday evening when Chicago fights New York in the 16th annual Intercity Golden Gloves matches in the Stadium.

The reason for the shudders was the fact Chicago boxing fans remember Young all too well. This Irish lad from the southwest side won the middleweight Golden Gloves championship in 1938, developed into a heavyweight in 1940, and won not only a Golden Gloves title but also an Intercity crown in that year. Now as a member of the Manhattan Beach coast guard, he has won the eastern servicemen's supremacy and with it a berth on the New York Golden Gloves team.

Fans Fear Young.

Chicago fans already are counting on a victory by Walter Moore in the championship class of the heavyweight division but they're frankly worried about the prospects of either Art McWhorter of Gary or Bill Anderson of Nashville whipping Young. Both of these boys are game, hard fighters and anything may happen, but on the record, this heavyweight alternate fight is generally conceded to Young.

To make up for this, however, Chicago has some powerful fighters in the No. 2 spots in other weight classes—and all bouts count for one point regardless of whether they're championship or alternate.

Jackie Graves alone could make up for the advantage which Young gives to New York in the secondary flight. Graves was so good last year he not only won the 118 pound Golden Gloves championship in the Stadium but went down east and gave his New York opponent a terrific drubbing in the intercity matches. This season he's an alternate in the featherweight class, fighting as the running mate to Tony Janiro, who scored a decision over him in the final.

Featherweight Strongest Class.

There's only one catch to it. And that is the fact the featherweight class is not only Chicago's strongest division but it's also New York's strongest. Jack Floyd of Philadelphia, hailed as the east's greatest amateur since Ray Robinson was a Golden Gloves champion, holds the eastern title in this division and George Cooper, a thundering puncher from New York, is the runner-up. Cooper, an aggressive, two handed hitter, is counted on to give Graves just about as much trouble as Floyd will give Janiro.

In some of the other divisions, however, Chicago's secondary strength can't be countered quite so effectively by the New Yorkers. Co-coaches Issy Kline and Fred Caserio are mighty high on José Andreas, a candidate for the alternate position in the flyweight class. This lad can go with any style of fighting. He's a converted southpaw and can box almost equally well from either stance.

College Boxers to Open National Tourney Today

Madison, Wis., March 24 [Special].—Thirty-nine college boxers, the best from coast to coast, will compete in the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament at the University of Wisconsin tomorrow thru Saturday.

Two 1942 champions are entered. George Makris of Wisconsin won the light heavyweight title and Cliff Lutz, also of the Badgers, took the 155 pound crown, but the latter this year will seek the 145 pound championship.

Wisconsin tops the entry list with eight, one in each weight classification with Penn State in the runner-up spot with six. Kirtland field army flyers have five, Michigan State four, Virginia three, and Miami, Superior State Teachers, Purdue, Fresno State Teachers, and Washington State, each two. Lone entries are from Indiana, Pa., Teachers, San José, Cal., and Wabash college.

Pairings for the first round:

120 POUNDS—Corp. Kirtland Pollacco, Kirtland field, vs. William Zurakowski, Michigan State; Jim Demos, Miami, vs. Elmer Fish, Wisconsin.

135 POUNDS—Edward Wood, Michigan State, vs. Robert Simpson, Wabash college; Glenn Hawthorne, Penn State, vs. Rodney Bell, Kirtland field; John Collentine, Wisconsin, vs. Steve Shuster, Indiana Teachers.

145 POUNDS—Jackie Tighe, Penn State, vs. Sergt. Ken Summers, Kirtland field.

155 POUNDS—Chuck Kidd, Wisconsin, vs. Marvin Crowley, Superior Teachers; Herman Hale, Kirtland field, vs. Robert Finely, Virginia.

165 POUNDS—Don Niklason, Virginia, vs. Charles Calkins, Michigan State; Myron Miller, Wisconsin, vs. Don McMillen, Purdue.

175 POUNDS—George Makris, Wisconsin, vs. Richard Farris, Fresno State.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Frank Hawrylak, Penn State, vs. Lt. Jack Kemper, Kirtland field.

Senior Title Game Should Prove a Battle

[Continued from first sports page.]

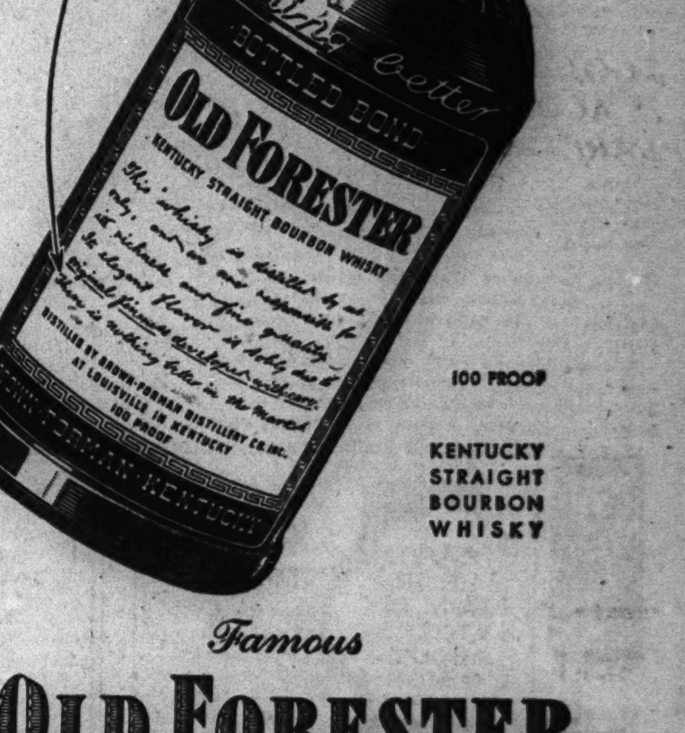
Coach Jordan began to weld the five ex-football men into a working unit that clicked game after game. The last promise the kids and Fromhart made to Coach Jordan was that they and the junior squad, which meets Marshall's quintet in the first game of the Stadium double header Saturday, would win both for him.

The Mount Carmel starting five consists of Gene Delaney, forward and football half back; Julie Frietsch, forward and half back; George Benigni, center and end; Dick Conners, guard and quarter back, and Ernie Kovack, guard and quarter back. The Caravan is relying on a seven man squad for victory, since it carries only two regular understudies, Forward Frank Lake and Center Ed Rose. Conners leads all scorers with 201 points in 27 games, followed by Kovack with 192 and Delaney with 184.

Officials Are Selected.

Coaches Fromhart, Brownstein, and Lou Weintraub of Marshall's juniors met yesterday in the office of A. H. Pritzlaff, director of physical education for the board of education, and chose Sam Pecoraro of Dallas and Ike Craig of Illinois Wesleyan as officials for both games. They also agreed to three minute overtime periods.

Mayor Kelly is chairman of the committee in charge of the game, proceeds of which will be turned over to the Chicago service men's centers. There are no reserved seats. Tickets are $1.10, with a 65 cent fee for students. The Stadium doors will open at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.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OLD FORESTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
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Once you taste you know...
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
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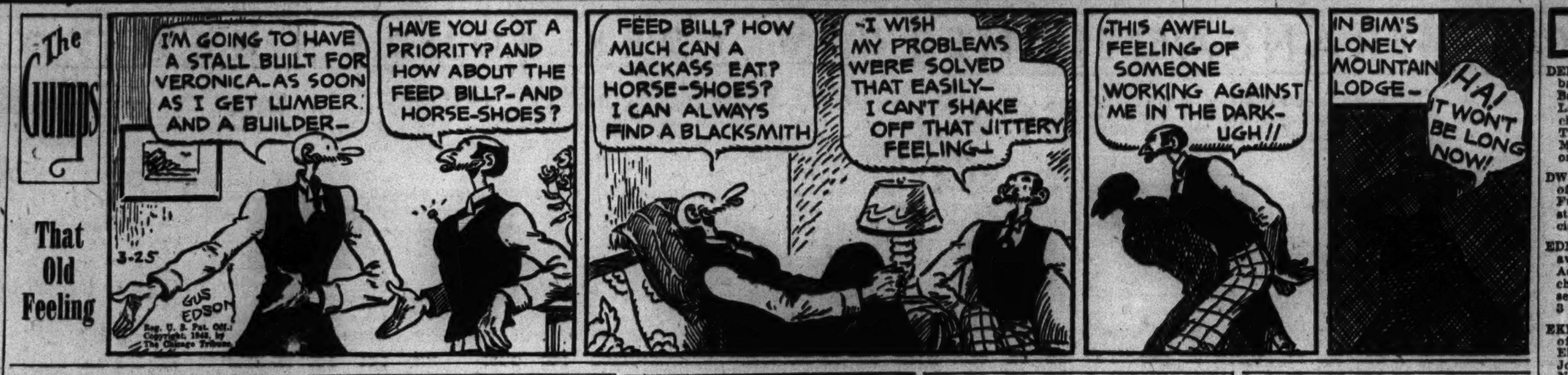

The Gumps
That Old Feeling
I'M GOING TO HAVE A STALL BUILT FOR VERONICA—AS SOON AS I GET LUMBER AND A BUILDER—
HAVE YOU GOT A PRIORITY? AND HOW ABOUT THE FEED BILL?—AND HORSE-SHOES?
FEED BILL? HOW MUCH CAN A JACKASS EAT? HORSE-SHOES? I CAN ALWAYS FIND A BLACKSMITH
—I WISH MY PROBLEMS WERE SOLVED THAT EASILY— I CAN'T SHAKE OFF THAT JITTERY FEELING—!
THIS AWFUL FEELING OF SOMEONE WORKING AGAINST ME IN THE DARK— UGH!!
IN BIM'S LONELY MOUNTAIN LODGE—
HA! IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
3-25
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

CAR LINES WAGE BOOST MAY LEAD TO HIGHER FARES

Added Burden May Affect Merger Proposal.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

A wage raise of 9 cents an hour authorized by the national war labor board for the union employés of the Chicago Surface lines, plus a similar raise anticipated for the elevated lines will increase the operating costs of the two systems by an estimated five million dollars a year.

The board award, announced late Tuesday, is expected to have other important effects:

1. On a purely statistical basis, it tends to weaken the arguments in favor of the financial feasibility of the proposed 179 million dollar traction unification scheme, now before the Illinois commerce commission.

2. It was regarded as strengthening the case of the surface lines, which have asked the commission to grant a permanent 8 cent fare.

3. The elevated lines probably will request the commission to grant an increase in their present 10 cent fare. This was not verified by the L management, but close observers believe the request will be made.

Short of "Steel" Formula.

In addition to these points, the WLB award is looked upon as weakening the "Little Steel" formula for wage raises. That formula, at the time the surface lines case reached the board in November, called for 15 per cent above the wage levels of Jan. 1, 1941, to cover increased living costs.

The street car men had received a 5 cents an hour raise in June of 1941 and 7 cents more would have met the formula. The union had asked at least 12 cents and a local arbitration board granted 9 cents. In its announcement the board said that it had let the added 2 cents stand to "eliminate inequalities" of pay between Chicago's and other transportation systems. The base pay was 80 cents an hour in early 1941; 85 cents to June 1, 1942, and [the award is retroactive to that date] 94 cents since.

Delay by the board has irked the workers of both systems, as they have not received any payments on the raise, about $4 a week per man. The elevated men had no arbitration award, but their case was heard by a WLB panel, which recommended only 7 cents. It is expected that the L union will receive the same raise as their surface lines brothers, as in the past.

Consider Two Payments.

Surface lines officials said that when notice of the board action is received preparations to pay the accumulated wage raise, probably in two checks, would be started. One check would be for the money earned in 1942 and the other, subject to Victory tax, for 1943 earnings. This arrangement is dependent on a final ruling by the treasury department.

The contract now in force will expire May 31 and it is possible another wage raise may be demanded then.

During the unification hearings estimates of future earnings were in the main figured on present fares and a wage increase of not more than 7 cents an hour. Even so, the report of the commission examiners held the plan was financially unsound and should be rejected. The commission is expected to make its decision soon.

Hearings Run for Months.

Hearings on the surface lines permanent fare case [the company has had the temporary 8 cents since last April] have dragged along for months. Company attorneys said informally yesterday that if the 7 cent fare were ordered back the costs as they are today would make it doubtful at best whether the lines could break even on operating expenses and taxes. They now earn enough to pay interest on 72 million dollars of first mortgage bonds.

It has been estimated that the 9 cent union raise, and adjustments of pay for nonunion help, will cost the surface lines four millions a year and the elevated $950,000 a year.

War conditions have brought the surface lines a greater upturn in traffic than the L has had. A year ago the commerce commission denied the elevated a fare raise, holding that anticipated higher revenues would permit the company to give normal service. If a new appeal is made for higher rates, it may be on the ground that the 9 cent raise makes it impossible for the company to earn even its operating expenses.

The commerce commission ordered yesterday that the present intercompany transfer agreements between the elevated and the bus and surface lines continue in force until Sept. 30.

TOOL FIRM MAN IS ACQUITTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

James O. Brown, 59 years old, former chief of the tool department of the Western Electric company, who was accused of converting material of the company to the use of a company he formed with two other men, was acquitted of a charge of larceny yesterday by a jury in the Criminal court.

Brown, another Western Electric employé, Bruno A. Rice, and Frank Lawler, a manufacturer, formed the Suburban Tool and Manufacturing company of La Grange to make cartridge dies.

Rice was the chief witness against his one time associates who declared they had purchased tools and materials from another concern. Lawler was found not guilty several weeks ago.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Evans.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Evans, 98 years old, believed to be Aurora's oldest resident, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Perrine, 307 Oak avenue, Aurora. Mrs. Evans was born in a log cabin at Otselic, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1845, and settled in Kane county in 1867. Her late husband, Evan R. Evans, was president of the Hinckley State bank of Hinckley, De Kalb county, which is now headed by her grandson, George R. Perrine, treasurer of the Republican state central committee. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 332 Downer place, Aurora, with interment at Hinckley.

Michael Straus.

Private interment services will be held for Michael Straus, 78 years old, a pioneer Chicago and Hinsdale resident and former member of the Chicago Board of Trade who died Tuesday in his home at 1032 North Dearborn street. He was the father of Michael W. Straus, former Chicago newspaper man who is first assistant secretary of the interior. During recent years Mr. Straus managed loop real estate. He also is survived by his widow, Mary Howe Straus, and three other sons, Maj. Francis H., army surgeon; Gordon Saltonstall, Chicago, and Lt. Robert W., naval officer.

John M. Lally Sr.

Services for John M. Lally Sr., 68 years old, for 27 years a member of the Chicago police force, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 6754 Northwest highway to Immaculate Conception church. Mr. Lally died Tuesday in Loretta hospital. He is survived by his widow, Katherine, a daughter, Sister Mary Aquin, and three sons, Dr. John M. Jr. of Chicago, Ensign Edward J. of the navy, and Thomas. The family home is at 7147 Higgins avenue.

Mrs. Ida Kohls Elfers.

Mrs. Ida Kohls Elfers, 76 years old, a pioneer resident of Richmond, McHenry county, died yesterday almost on the eve of the 60th anniversary of her marriage to William Elfers, retired farmer. Mrs. Elfers was active for years in fraternal, church, and social events in Richmond. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and three daughters. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the home.

Capt. Joseph E. Lacey.

Capt. Joseph E. Lacey, retired, of the Chicago fire department, died yesterday in his home at 4847 Bernard street, after an illness of three years. He was 73 years old, a native Chicagoan. Capt. Lacey served 42 years in the fire department before his retirement. His widow, Louise, survives him. Services will be held from the family home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to Our Lady of Mercy church.

John J. Rumbarger.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24 (AP).—John J. Rumbarger, 77 years old, former president of the Eastern Lumber Salesmen's association, died here last night. Born in Kingston, Ind., he attended DePauw university. For 30 years he was Philadelphia district manager for the Babcock Lumber company of Pittsburgh.

Dr. James Burt Miner.

Lexington, Ky., March 24 (AP).—Dr. James Burt Miner, 69 years old, head of the psychology department at the University of Kentucky, died here today. Dr. Miner had served on the faculties at the University of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

PILOT TEACHER LOSES 4 PLANES TO GOVERNMENT

Government appraisers requisitioned four airplanes yesterday from Fred Schumacher, manager of the Harlem airport and operator of a pilot training program for the war training service [formerly civilian pilot training program].

The appraisers also requisitioned the plane of one private owner and declared their intention of taking two more privately owned planes later.

Airplanes taken from Schumacher and a half dozen other operators in the Chicago area will be distributed among larger contractors selected by the WTS in its new program scheduled to start April 1. The new system will concentrate pilot students in the vicinity of colleges for ground school instruction by army teachers. The operators left out of the new program have protested that they are being put out of business without cause.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Percy Warner, 60 years old, a steamfitter, died of a heart attack last night in his home at 1517 South Kostner avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

COUNTY STUDIES BACK TAX OFFER ON LOTT HOTELS

Bid Less Than Half of $1,200,000 Bill.

A prompt investigation to determine whether an offer to compromise delinquent taxes and penalties against the Lott hotels on the north side should be accepted was promised yesterday by the tax foreclosure committee of the Cook county board.

The hotels are the Belden-Stratford, Webster, and Parkway, which have been in receivership for many years. The total of the taxes and penalties piled up from 1928 to 1940 was more than $1,200,000 and the offer, made by Byron A. Cain, the present receiver, is $468,131. Cain also has pledged payment of the 1941 and 1942 taxes in full. With this added, the county and other taxing bodies would receive about $587,000. The combined total of Cain's offer is less than half of the amount due for the delinquent 1928-'40 period.

Ryan Points for $800,000.

Commissioner Daniel Ryan, committee chairman, said that he had been led to believe that a loan as large as $800,000 could be obtained on the properties, and that all of this should be available to pay back taxes.

Cain said that he had sought the largest loan he could get, and that the best he could do was $650,000, to be lent with a proviso that $50,000 be spent on improvements.

"I am the eighth receiver of the hotels," Cain said. "With the taxes cleared away we can proceed with reorganization. We are not making money now, but the hotels have been improved and the prospects are good. There are legal fees and other expenses to be paid, but the lawyers are going to have to wait until the tax bill is settled. All the proceeds of the loan except the $50,000 for betterment and $13,000 of commission on the loan will go to the taxing bodies."

Ryan Checks Further into Loan.

Ryan said he understood the gross revenues of the three hotels are more than a half million a year, which was corroborated by the receiver. Ryan then said that with such an income the hotels should be worth two millions, and a larger settlement was in order. He indicated that he would see about the possibilities of a larger loan, and Commissioner Harry Perry asked that the county's own auditor make an examination of the Lott books.

MAIL CARRIER KILLED ON JOB; HIT BY A TRUCK

Alfred Frankel Jr., 30 years old, 4309 Wilcox street, a mail carrier, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a delivery truck driven by Michael Freewalt, 27, of 1435 North Maplewood avenue. Frankel was attempting to cross the street on his route in front of 2648 North Western avenue when he was struck. He died in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Douglas Speed, 38 years old, a Negro of Champaign, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger collided with a motor truck at the intersection of routes 54 and 50 in Cook county, four miles north of Monee. The truck was driven by Otis Thompson, 25, of Watseka.

Edward McEvilly, 69, of 5248 Waveland avenue, a night watchman, died in Belmont hospital of injuries suffered March 21 when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Grantz, 66, of Bensenville.

Edwin Nehls, 28, a baker living at 333 North Laramie avenue, died in Robert Burns hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at 4430 Lake street.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 114 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 88 persons were killed in Chicago where 3,013 were injured in traffic accidents.

Second Policeman Admits Stealing Gas Ration Books

William Davis, 32 years old, the second of two former probationary policemen accused of stealing gasoline rationing books from OPA headquarters, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge William H. Holly in federal District court. Davis, who lives at 1404 Byron street, will be sentenced April 14 after probation officers make an investigation.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints" —you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA, LOWER MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN: Continued mild.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., March 24:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque...	62	33	Kansas City....	60	48
Atlanta	63	38	Louisville....	61	..
Bismarck	52	32	Memphis	66	46
Brownsville ..	76	66	Miami	74	60
Cheyenne	60	22	Mpls.-St. Paul.	54	34
Chicago	59	38	New Orleans..	64	51
Columbus	58	31	New York	56	32
Des Moines....	52	36	Pittsburgh ...	54	30
Detroit	59	37	St. Louis.....	61	44
Fort Worth....	52	50	Washgtn., D.C.	62	32

Precipitation in inches: Fort Worth, 1.74.

MISSING NAVY MEN NOW SAFE, NAVY REPORTS

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—The navy announced today 18 casualties, including 2 dead, and 16 missing. At the same time the navy corrected previous casualty listings in a number of instances. This brings to 24,531 the total of navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,923 dead, 4,640 wounded, and 12,958 missing. Casualties announced today are navy personnel:

Joseph A. Malito.

CHICAGO.

Now Reported Safe.

Malito, Joseph Anthony, previously reported missing March 4—Mother, Mrs. Della Malito, 1508 East 75th street.

INDIANA.

Now Reported Safe.

Mechling, John Alfred, previously reported missing March 4—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Mechling, Argos.

IOWA.

Now Reported Safe.

Becker, Albert, previously reported missing March 3—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Bassett.

MICHIGAN.

Now Reported Safe.

Gnadt, William Alton, previously reported missing March 4—Mother, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Taylor, Battle Creek.

Kubic, Stephen, previously reported missing March 3—Mother, Mrs. Susana Kubic, Imlay City.

Watson, Robert Ernest, previously reported missing March 3—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watson, McBain.

MISSING.

Pagel, William Harry, missing—Mother, Mrs. Flossie Pagel, 27529 Van Howe street, Roseville.

WISCONSIN.

Now Reported Safe.

Shaul, Donald Richard, previously reported missing March 5—Guardian, Mrs. Mae Clark, Madison.

CRUISER DRIVE GOES ABOVE 36 MILLION MARK

With the end of the 40 million dollar war bond campaign to replace the cruiser Chicago only three days away, sales of 3¾ million dollars are needed to reach the goal, Oscar G. Mayer, executive chairman of the Chicago cruiser committee, announced yesterday. Sales yesterday, the 36th day of the campaign, totaled $1,054,156, to bring the grand total to $36,377,757.

King Neptune, the southern Illinois pig that was purchased for a million dollars by Gov. Dwight H. Green on behalf of the state on March 6, brought in an E bond for the cruiser drive yesterday. A check for the purchase of a $25 bond was received from Don Lingle, recruiting officer at Marion, Ill., to be applied to the fund.

A collection of 5,500 pennies paid for bonds for Dennis Deruz, 2 years old, at the war bond program in Treasury center, 72 West Adams street. Dennis and his father, Adam Deruz, 7315 South Damen avenue, carried the pennies to the rally in a glass jar. A rally to raise $175,000 in bonds to purchase a naval plane for the cruiser was held at the Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue, last night.

Judge Sabath 73 Today; To Celebrate by Working

Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court will be 73 years old today, and he expects to celebrate by working as usual.

3 Hursen Funeral Chapels

★ Easy to reach by "L," Bus or Surface Lines

SPACIOUS WITH MODERN APPOINTMENTS

NORTH
929 W. Belmont
SOUTH
1820 S. Michigan
WEST
2346 W. Madison

Hursen
UNDERTAKER

10 KILLED, 2 HURT IN BLAST AT OHIO ORDNANCE PLANT

Ammunition Loaders Are Victims.

Ravenna, O., March 24 (AP).—Ten workers were killed and two injured in an ammunition explosion at the government's $7,000,000 Portage ordnance depot today, Col. Raymond A. Brown, commanding officer, announced.

"The total number of known dead is now 10," Col. Brown said tonight. "All other employés of the depot have been accounted for."

Cause Undetermined.

Col. Brown said damage to depot buildings was less than $15,000, and declared hours after the blast that the cause was "totally unknown."

The blast was felt in Youngstown, 30 miles distant. A huge cloud of smoke arose over the area and particles of dirt fell like snow.

First Serious Accident.

It was the first serious accident reported at either the depot or the adjacent Ravenna ammunition loading plant, which sprawls over 22,000 acres.

"Those killed were in a crew loading ammunition for shipment at the time of the explosion," Col. Brown said.

LOWDEN'S BODY COMES HOME TO OREGON FARM

Oregon, Ill., March 24 (AP).—The body of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden was brought home to his Sinissippi farm today.

A procession including 34 Eagle Boy Scouts accompanied the coffin on the trip from Oregon to the estate where Lowden, who died Saturday at Tucson, Ariz., had resided for the past 41 years.

Friends will be received at the estate until the funeral services at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Rites will be simple, in accordance with Lowden's request, with the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon delivering the Episcopal service and prayer.

The body will be taken to Chicago late tomorrow for burial in Graceland cemetery beside Lowden's wife, the former Florence Pullman, who died six years ago.

ELSIE K. WHITE DIES; INSTITUTE GETS PROPERTY

Services for Miss Elsie K. White, daughter of the late Alexander White, one of the founders of the Chicago Art Institute, and one of the incorporators of Lake Forest, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 200 East Erie street. Miss White died on Tuesday in Pasadena, Cal., where she made her home for the last 15 years. In 1933 Miss White deeded an L shaped parcel of land at the southeast corner of Franklin and Lake streets to the Art Institute under condition that she be paid an annuity for the remainder of her life. Upon her death the property was to go to the institute unrestricted.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Co.

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
JOHNSON—Niels C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LORENZ—Frank F. 11 a. m. at chapel.
RANK—John L. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
McCORMICK—Irvin T. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
CHAMBERS—Sarah A. 2 p. m. in church.
HARTWIG—Fred C. 10 a. m. in church.
JENNER—Victor C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Harry. 1 p. m. at chapel.
STAMM—Ethel. 3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
BIRGER—Ernest. 3 p. m. at chapel.
BODE—Fred. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KOMISCHKE—Angela B. 10:30 a. m. in church.

FRIDAY.
JENKS—William P. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SPRINKLE—Louise F. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
EDMAN—Selma. 3 p. m. at chapel.
REEVE—Ida M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WESTERHOLM—Julia. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BURTON—Thomas.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-ST.
BEVERLY 2182.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GOE—Emma Louise.
JOHANSON—Clara.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
New Colonial Chapel
7838 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0220
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement

FIRE DESTROYS ERIE BLOCK.

Erie, Ill., March 24 [Special].—Fire destroyed one block of the business district late this afternoon with an estimated loss of between 25 and 30 thousands dollars. Five store buildings and the community hall were destroyed. Sterling, Prophetstown, Port Byron, and Geneseo fire departments helped fight the flames.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BARNETT—Sara Barnett. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

FALKENBERG—Helen Genevieve Falkenberg. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, who departed this life 25 years ago today.

FOLGERS—Elizabeth Folgers. In fond memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

FOYDL—Sophia Foydl. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away 13 years ago today. ELSIE, MARIE, and ANTON JR.

HESLOP—Wilbur Heslop. In loving memory of your birthday, Wilbur, dear.
LOVING WIFE, ESTHER.

KNOBLOCK—Elizabeth G. Knoblock. In loving memory of dear mother.
DAD AND CHILDREN.

NAUGHTON—Mrs. Mary E. Naughton. In sacred memory of our darling mother, who passed away five years ago today.
THE CHILDREN.

OSTERMAN—Jack H. Osterman. In loving memory of our beloved father, who passed away 18 years ago today.
HENRY, GRACE, AND HELMA.

RACINE—Catherine May Racine, March 25, 1937 and Robert F. Racine Sr., July 24, 1940. In fond memory. FAMILY.

WECHSLER—In loving memory of Helene Obstfeld Wechsler, who was laid to rest three years ago today.
Husband, Father, Mother, and Brothers.

ARNOLD—Charles Elza Arnold, beloved husband of Anna M., father of Elza Edward, brother of Mrs. Edward Mullen and the late Mrs. George Kummer. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 4256 Jackson boulevard. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member I. O. O. F., No. 763, of Normal, Ill., and B. of R. T. Information, Hay. 0100.

AUGUR—Wheaton Augur, March 23, at his residence, Santa Fe, N. M., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheaton Augur and husband of Gladys Spry Augur. Interment Graceland, 4 p. m. Friday, March 26.

BANNISTER—Dr. Edward A. Bannister, D. D. S., graduate of Chicago Dental college, class of 1918. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Mount Hope. Hyde Park 0014.

BIRGER—Ernest Birger of Carrollton, Ill., beloved husband of the late Helga Birger, loving father of Mrs. Gudrun Wilson, Leslie, Stuart, and Sergt. Thomas, also survived by two sisters in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, March 25, at 3 p. m.

BLACKBURN—Paul Blackburn, Bridgeport, Conn., March 24, beloved husband of Betty Shuman, brother of Ralph, son of John M. Blackburn of Bridgeport, formerly of Elgin. Burial Bridgeport Thursday.

BLAIDA—John Blaida, Downers Grove, Ill., beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Helen, Anne, Lt. Andrew, Rose, Lt. Paul, Bernard, and Mary. Member of Holy Name society, St. Joseph's church. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from 4725 Florence avenue, to St. Joseph's church and Resurrection cemetery.

BLASHEK—Helene Blashek, beloved wife of the late Bernhard, dear mother of Irene Kraus, Robert, Marian, Elsie Schwartz, Ernestine Wolf, Hermine York, and Emma Suekoff. Funeral Friday at 2:30 at 6140 Drexel. Remains at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, until funeral.

BOEHLKE—Hugo Boehlke, beloved husband of Lydia, nee Bittner; brother of John, Ottilie Efsen, Leopold, and Erhardt. Funeral from late residence, 3603 S. Morgan street, Saturday at 1 p. m., to Holy Cross Lutheran church, 31st place and Racine avenue. Interment Saint Lucas.

BOELITZ—Paul Carl Boelitz, 437 S. Wisconsin avenue, Villa Park, loving husband of Ida. Resting at chapel, 305 S. Princeton avenue, Villa Park. Services at Calvary Evangelical church, Friday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Clarendon Hills.

BORLEK—Harry Borlek of 3216 Altgeld street, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Ziegler, dear father of Corp. Richard Borlek, Robert, and Dennis. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

BROOKS—John Brooks, suddenly, March 23, 1943, dearly beloved father of John Jr., Mrs. Anna Dagis, Mary, Mrs. Rose Tamkis, Mrs. Frances Buck, Joseph, William, and Charles. Funeral from chapel, 1044 W. 32d street, Thursday, March 25, at 9 a. m., to St. George's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 2211.

BROWN—Harold S. Brown of 1110 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of James E. Lowe, George Lowe, and Herbert Lowe, grandfather of 11 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Friday, March 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

BRUNO—Theresa Bruno, late of 317 W. 24th place, loving daughter of John and Theresa Bruno, nee Tenuta; dear sister of Louis, Joseph, Frank, Michael, and Philomina. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Victory 1861.

BUCKLEY—Nellie Le Voy Buckley of 7841 South Park avenue, beloved wife of the late Harry J. Buckley, dear mother of Beatrice E. Landon and Ruth A. Anderson of Valdosta, Ga., fond sister of Mary T. Lawson and the late Sadie Mensch and William Le Voy, fond grandmother of five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th at Loomis boulevard, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Triangle 1187.

CAHILL—Alice Morley Cahill of 1621 E. 68th street, beloved wife of the late Joseph P., fond mother of Joseph M. and Margaret M. Funeral Friday, March 26, from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

CAIN—Catherine Hanrahan Cain, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Helen Busterud, Loretta Graham Crawford, Martin, Edward, Frances Meehan, and Agnes Waldman. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 9:15 a. m. from residence, 638 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHAMBERS—Sarah A. Chambers of 6254 Stony Island avenue, March 24, 1943, wife of the late William H. Chambers, mother of Alfred J., Esther S., Mary Hooley, Alice Sommers, and Raymond R. Chambers, sister of Elizabeth Scanlan, Alfred, Sam Ball, and Edith Hack. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Saturday, March 27. Services at Mennonite Home mission, 1907 S. Union avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington.

CHAPPELL—Mamie L. Chappell, beloved wife of William, mother of Murphy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christopher, sister of Amy, Irma Louise, Edwin, Howard, Oliver, and Ray. Services in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Clio, Mich. Saginaw and Flint, Mich., papers please copy.

CLARKE—John D. Clarke, March 24, husband of the late Jane W., father of Willis H. Clarke, brother of Mamie and Frank Clarke. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Forest Home.

CORBETT—Albert [Ab] Corbett, formerly of 3401 S. Parnell avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Gephart, father of Albert and the late Maude and Wallace, brother of Mrs. R. Buist, John, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Arthur, William, and Thomas. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0662.

CUNNINGHAM—Homer P. Cunningham of 7145 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of Ann Cunningham, fond father of Laura Dvorak, Thelma Seidler, Leola Wickart, Katherine Patrick, Beatrice Wickart, Dorothy Heath and John Cunningham. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

DELORIER—Joseph Delorier, beloved husband of the late Louise, fond father of Beatrice Saunders, Bernadette, Eleanor, La Verne, and Joseph Jr. Resting at chapel, 2743 E. 79th street, until 2 p. m. Thursday. Funeral Saturday at Escanaba, Mich. Escanaba papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

DWYER—William M. Dwyer, beloved husband of Katherine M., devoted father of Patricia. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment St. Mary's.

EDMAN—Selma Edman of 1432 Farragut avenue, March 24, 1943, beloved wife of Adolph Edman, loving mother of Ellert. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, March 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

EKEROTH—Hilma Ekeroth, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Schoonveld, Edith and Henry Ekeroth, fond sister of Mrs. Amanda Johnson. Member of Englewood camp, No. 3965, R. N. A. Services 1:30 p. m. Saturday from residence, 3439 W. 64th street. Interment Forest Home.

EPPLE—Emil O. Epple, beloved husband of Hannah Long Epple, devoted father of Catherine Epple, brother of Charles Epple. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 616 E. 38th street, to St. James church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Electrical Workers' union, local 713.

FLEISCHHAUER—William Fleischhauer of Oak Forest, Ill., beloved husband of Ruth, fond father of Lillian, brother of Edward, Charles, Mrs. Augusta Luchens, Mrs. Margaret Surber, Mrs. Loretta Kirnpler, and Mrs. Minnie Gray. Resting at chapel, 159th street and Cicero avenue. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at Redeemer Lutheran church, Oak Forest.

FLOYD—John A. Floyd, husband of Alice Floyd, nee Peterson; father of Virginia Floyd, Mrs. Grace Brown, John A. Floyd Jr., and Mrs. Dorothea Haveman, brother of Mrs. Grace Hopkins and Mrs. Katheryn Turkington. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

FRIEMAN—Dorothy Frieman, beloved wife of Oswald, loving mother of Violet and the late Harold, sister of Anna Kreewin and Lena Alexeff. Resting at funeral home, 6833-35 Fullerton-av. Services Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive.

FRIMAN—Andrew Friman, March 23, of 3950 N. Clark street, beloved husband of the late Anna, brother of Emil Anderson, Mrs. Marie Cirone of New York City, and four brothers in Sweden. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill. Member of Painters' union, No. 637.

GALLAGHER—Bessie Gallagher [nee Murphy], beloved wife of the late Michael, dear mother of James, Peter, Joseph, and the late Michael, sister of Mrs. Sarah Feeley and Thomas Murphy. Remains at late residence, 4459 Adams street. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GLEASON—See Hanson notice.

GOE—Emma Louise Goe, Palos Park, Ill., March 24, 1943, beloved wife of the late Thomas Goe, fond mother of Louise, Mrs. L. W. Nichols, Thomas, Mrs. B. R. Williams, Morgan, Isabelle, Donald, and Mrs. E. L. Schrey, grandmother of Louis and Alice Nichols, Dorothy Jean Goe, Roy, Carolyn, and Marie Williams, and Kathleen Goe. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, until 9 a. m. Saturday. Services and interment private.

HANSON—Emily Hanson, nee Rohrbach, late of 8331 Aberdeen street, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Arthur, Ellen Gleason, Charles, and the late Anna, grandmother of Evelyn Johnson, Pvt. William Gleason, and Irene Williams. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place. Interment Evergreen. Triangle 7300.

HARTWIG—Fred C. Hartwig, March 24, 1943, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hartwig, father of the late Frank J., father-in-law of Florence L. Hartwig, nee Day. Funeral from residence, 6949 S. Paulina street, Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HEALY—Catherine M. Healy, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of the late Richard J., dear mother of John T., Staff Sergt. Jerome P., Sister Mary Richardette, B. V. M.; Lt. Lucile V., A. N. C.; Private Richard J., Helen C., and Mary Agnes, fond sister of Eleanor T., Hugh T., and the late Stephen J. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., from 7221 N. Bell avenue, to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment Calvary. Member of division No. 20, L. A. A. O. H. Please omit flowers. Berkshire 8070.

HEBEL—Beatrice Hebel, nee Ryan, March 23, 1943, of 838 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved wife of Oscar Hebel, fond mother of Billie, daughter of Bridget and the late Matthew Ryan, sister of James, Matthew, Patrick, and Timothy. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Friday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOFFMANN—John Albert Hoffmann, March 24, of 917 Roscoe street, beloved husband of Marie, father of Hansen, Walter, Theodore, Fred, and Pvt. William Hoffmann. Services Saturday, 4 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Resting at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, until Saturday noon.

HUISEL—Rose A. Huisel [nee Krueger], March 24, 1943, beloved wife of Paul, loving mother of Howard, Edward, Rosemary, Durnill, and Shirley, grandmother of four grandchildren, sister of Agnes Curtis and Frederick Krueger. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HULTGREN—Helge Hultgren, husband of Johanna, nee Peterson; father of Harold I. and Anne V. Hultgren, brother of Mrs. Ida H. Carlson of Geneva, Ill. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Services, 1:30 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment private.

JENKS—William P. Jenks, fond uncle of Grace Wiley and Elvyn MacRae. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

JOHNSON—Ida C. Johnson, nee Bogda, formerly of 2316 S. 50th avenue, beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Johnson, loving mother of Clarence, Harold, and Roy Johnson. Remains at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, until 1 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services Thursday at 3 p. m., at Gethsemane English Lutheran church, 21st street and 50th avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Cicero Auxiliary No. 69, United Spanish War Veterans, who will hold services at chapel Wednesday at 8 p. m. Cicero 200.

KEELEY—John Keeley, beloved brother of Peter F., Michael, Mrs. A. Boley, and Mrs. John Sullivan. Funeral Friday, March 26, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KNEZEVICH—Stella Knezevich, loving wife of Steve, fond sister of Peter Despot, beloved mother of Anna, George, Joseph, Raymond, Daniel, dear aunt of Theodore, grandmother of George Jr. and Theodore Jr. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 1941 W. Cermak road, to Holy Resurrection, Serbian orthodox. Interment Woodlawn.

LACEY—Joseph E. Lacey, retired captain, C. F. D., beloved husband of Louise, fond brother of Mrs. Kate Wyecamp, Mrs. Alice Murray of Hollywood, Cal., and the late Mrs. Mary Foreman, Martin, Edward, and John. Funeral Friday, March 26, 9:30 a. m., from his late home, 4847 N. Bernard street, to Our Lady of Mercy church and All Saints'. Member of Retired Firemen's association. Rog. 1617.

LACKEY—Henry W. Lackey, March 23, 1943, of 858 East 39th street, husband of Ollie B. Lackey. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, 8 p. m. Interment Piper City.

LAGORIO—Lina Lagorio, nee Garbarino, late of 2726 N. Austin avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Dora, Norma, and Elsie, sister of Eugenio and David Garbarino. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5500 Harrison street, to St. John Bosco church. Interment St. Joseph's. Nevada 0644.

LALLY—John M. Lally Sr., late residence, 7147 Higgins avenue, beloved husband of Katherine Lally, nee Treacy, fond father of Dr. John M., Sister Mary Aquin, B. V. M.; Ensign Edward J., and Thomas D. Funeral Friday, March 26, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Fourth degree member of St. Paul of the Cross council, No. 2567; Policemen's Benevolent association; Royal Arcanum, Progressive council, No. 940.

LANDON—Lawson. See Nellie Buckley notice.

LEVIN—Anna Levin, nee Trachtenberg, beloved wife of the late Philip, dear mother of Minnie Pearson, Meyer, Rose, and Sara Spertus, fond sister of Harry, Morris, and the late Abraham. Services Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Ridgelawn. Family at Pearson's, 546 Cornelia avenue. Please omit flowers.

LIEBENSTEIN—Sigmund Liebenstein of 1718 North Shore avenue, beloved husband of Martha, nee Wolff. Services Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Emanuel cemetery, Waldheim.

LOWDEN—Frank Orren Lowden, March 20, 1943, at Tucson, Ariz. Services at Sinnissippi farm, Oregon, Ill., Thursday, 11 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery, 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MAJESKE—Mary Kordeck Majeske, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Nell McAughan, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Bernice, and Carol Dooner, daughter of Lucy, sister of Helen, Emil, Lillian, and Delia, grandmother of James Devitt. At 3246 Jackson boulevard. Funeral notice later. Kedzie 2394.

DEATH NOTICES

MALCZYK—John B. Malczyk, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Stephanie Hughes, father-in-law of George Hughes, and grandfather of Fredrick John. Resting at funeral home, 6833-35 Fullerton avenue. Services Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

MATTIS—Alice Mattis, nee Creagan, beloved wife of William, dear sister of Elizabeth Creagan. Funeral Friday at 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McCORMICK—Irvin Thomas McCormick, 7619 S. Yates avenue, March 23, 1943, age 38 years, beloved husband of Marjorie McCormick, nee Brown; brother of Maynard L., Pvt. Thomas J., George W., James E. McCormick, Mrs. Ethel L. Coakley, and Mrs. Eileen J. Louck. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, March 26, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McEVILLY—Edward J. McEvilly, native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, late of 5248 Waveland avenue, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Pvt. Edward J. Jr., Berenice M. Ziebell, Virginia Vanderwall, and Sergt. Vincent. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Street Car Men's union, division 241.

McGARRY—Robert McGarry, March 24, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Frances McGarry, fond father of Margaret Cunningham, Robert, Wilson, and Clarence McGarry. Resting at funeral home, 318 North Central avenue, Austin. Services Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MELSHEIMER—Sergt. John R. Melsheimer, Company E, 2d regiment, Q. M. C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., beloved husband of Elaine [nee Wiedenhoeft], fond son of John and Rose Melsheimer, brother of Ralph. Remains at chapel, 5624 W. Irving Park, until noon Saturday, March 27. Funeral services 2 p. m. at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, Melvina and Patterson. Interment Elmwood.

NESTROY—Pauline Nestroy, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Antonia, fond sister of John, August, Flora Adams, and Margaret Meyers. Funeral Saturday from chapel, 5704 W. Cermak road. Mass 10 a. m. at Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Cicero 4921.

PANATTONI—Mary Panattoni of 4641 Pulaski-av., Lyons, wife of the late Emilio, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Meschi, Mrs. Betty Curran, Frank, and six grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange, to St. Hugh church, Lyons. Interment Mount Carmel.

RANK—John L. Rank at New Carlisle, Ind., March 22, 1943, beloved husband of the late Carrie May Rank, father of Florence Bates, of New Carlisle, Ind., grandfather of Alfred E. Schroeder, U. S. N., brother of Mrs. Emma Burns, Mrs. Clara Vermett, Samuel C., and George A. Rank. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, March 25 at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Chicago Policemen's Benevolent association, Chicago Police Sergeants' association and Retired Sergeants of Chicago Police.

REDDIN—James F. Reddin. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

REEVE—Ida M. Reeve, 3529 Narragansett avenue, March 24, 1943, wife of the late John Reeve, mother of Lillian Hack, Gladys Rowley, and Stuart Reeve. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

ROEDER—Theodore F. Roeder, husband of Ida W., nee Kohlmann; father of Adolph, Otto, Julius, and the late Theodore and Paul. Resting at funeral home, 208 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

RUDOLPH—Ruth Rudolph of 514 S. Sacramento boulevard, beloved wife of Carl, dear daughter of Clinton and Minta Taylor, fond sister of Mrs. Blye Charnock, Mrs. Erma Roller, Chandler Taylor, Mrs. Esther Keadle, and Mrs. Kathryn Gale Kester. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd. Burial Mount Emblem.

SAWYER—Hosea G. Sawyer of 2309 N. Rutherford avenue, suddenly; dearly beloved husband of Minnie H. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

SCHAUS—Mary Schaus, nee Kramer, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Charles, Walter, and John, grandmother of three grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2046 W. 23d street, to St. Paul's church. Interment St. Boniface. Canal 0537.

SCHLUETER—Henry Schlueter of 1345 S. 56th court, Cicero, beloved husband of Emma [nee Geist], loving father of Millie May and Henry Jr., son of Helen Schlueter, brother of William, Arthur, and Elsie Reis. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Friday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SCHOENECK—Caroline Schoeneck, nee Schwaser, of Mokena, Ill., beloved wife of the late Henry, loving mother of Elmer, Mrs. Ethel Warning, and Walter of Mokena, Norman of Homewood, and Mrs. Mabel Cherep of Blue Island. Funeral Saturday, March 27, from late residence, to St. John's Ev. church, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's.

SCHULZ—John Schulz, late of 5145 Grace street, beloved husband of Sophie [nee Bieltner], dear father of Harold, fond father-in-law of Maxine and grandfather of Harold, Carol Lee, and Marilyn. Services Friday, 8 p. m. at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park.

SHAPIRO—Morris Shapiro, beloved husband of Ida, dear father of Sarah Cohen, Louis, Harry, William, Rose Schochet, and three grandchildren, fond brother of Hinda Fisher. Funeral Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn. Please omit flowers.

SHERDEN—Louise M. Sherden, late of 5104 Hutchinson street, beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Arthur, loving daughter of August Rusteberg and the late Caroline. At rest at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee avenue, until Saturday, 11 a. m. In state at Tabor Ev. and Ref. church, Belle Plaine and Le Clair avenues, from noon Saturday until time of service, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

SIEMSEN—Katie Siemsen, nee Bethe, late of 2050 N. Keystone avenue; beloved wife of the late Christ, devoted mother of Mrs. Max Hoge, Mrs. Louis [Frieda] Baesler, and the late Fred and William Siemsen, dear grandmother of Mrs. Robert Schorr, Mrs. Erwin Robeck, and Bernice Siemsen, great-grandmother of Margaret Schorr, fond mother-in-law of Mrs. Augusta Siemsen. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery. Information Jun. 4200.

SMITH—Cloe Brady Smith, March 23, wife of William M., mother of Genevieve, Dorothea, Mrs. Byrne Hoover, and Sergt. Ray Hoover, United States army. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Felicitas's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. South Shore 8622.

SMITH—Harry Smith, 669 W. 63d place, March 24, 1943, beloved husband of the late Bridget Smith, dear brother of Kate Smith, brother-in-law of Mary Leahy. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SOUHRADA—Jayne Souhrada, nee Phee, 6107 S. Ellis avenue, beloved wife of Wilfred, daughter of Stasia Healy-Phee, sister of Thomas and Ted Phee. Funeral Friday, March 26, 8 a. m., from chapel, 3440 W. 26th street, to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Info. Lawn. 2263.

SOUTH—Clinton E. South, 6501 S. Kimbark avenue, March 23, 1943, beloved husband of Ethel, fond stepfather of Roy Staker of Hazel Crest, Ill., dear brother of Harold, Nels, and Finn of Springfield, O. Resting at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Funeral Friday, March 26, 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Park.

STAMM—Ethel M. Stamm, 11750 Longwood drive, March 24, 1943, beloved wife of Earl H. Stamm, fond mother of Capt. Milton C. Hess, U. S. A., and John C. Stamm, sister of Gordon, Arthur, Charles, and Roy C. Meurisse. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Saturday, March 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

STAPLETON—Susan E. Stapleton, March 23, 1943, beloved sister of William A. Stapleton and Mrs. J. H. Harrington. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

STUBINGER—Anna Stubinger, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Agnes Peters, Fred, and Edward, sister of Mary Schreiber. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4516 N. Kedzie avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

SWEENEY—Edward Sweeney, loving husband of Maude [nee Baylis], brother of Anthony, Mrs. Anna Malone, Mrs. May Turbox, and Mrs. Gertrude Barry. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street, to St. Andrew's church.

TACKMAN—Etta M. Tackman of 824 E. 46th street, beloved mother of Walter, Arthur L., and Harriett Schultz of Los Angeles, Cal., fond sister of Carrie Hazleton and William Rice. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m. Burial Irving Park cemetery.

WEINBERG—Johanna Weinberg, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Alfred, Walter, Adolf, Ruth Spiegel, and Henry Stern. Funeral Friday, 11 a. m., at 4223 W. Roosevelt road. Omit flowers.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, March 24, 1943.

Shares sold today.............. 1,161,080
Year ago.............................. 316,345
Sales 1943 to date..............68,923,559
Sales 1942 to date..............28,245,149

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	60	60	60	....
Abr & Straus 1g	.40	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝—	⅝
Acme Steel 3....	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	⅝
Adams Exp .45e	33	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Adams-Millis .50g	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
Addressog 1.....	5	19¼	18½	18¾—	⅞
Air Reduction 1a	18	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜+	½
Alaska Juneau..	53	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	....
Alb & Susq 7.50	.10	98	98	98	....
Alleghany Corp..	32	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Do p $30 ww.	9	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝—	¼
Do pr p........	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Allegh Lud .35g	4	23⅝	23½	23⅝	....
Al Chem & Dye 6	8	154½	154	154	....
Allied Mills 1e..	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝+	⅝
Allied Strs .30g..	30	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	¼
Allis-Ch Mfg .25g	37	32⅜	32	32⅜+	⅛
Alpha P Cem .25g	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	¼
Amal Leather....	3	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Do p .50e.....	20	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞+	⅝
Amerada Pet 2..	1	76	76	76	....
Am ArChDel 1.20	23	28¼	27⅞	28¼+	¼
Am Airlines 1.50e	10	59¼	57⅞	58⅞+	⅝
Am Bk Note .25g	8	15⅛	15¼	15¼—	⅛
Do p 3.........	.70	54	53	53 —	1
Am Bosch .25e..	15	7⅞	7½	7⅝—	¼
AmBrShoe p 5.25	.10	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝—	⅛
Am Cable & Rad.	182	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
Am Can 3........	4	78⅝	78¼	78⅝+	⅜
Do p 7..........	.60	177	177	177 +	1
Am Car&Fdy 1g.	7	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛+	⅛
Am Ch&Cab .25g	7	21⅝	21¼	21⅝+	⅜
AmCrystSug .25g	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝+	⅛
Do 6% p 6.....	.20	100½	99⅝	100½+	½
Am Distill.......	1	17	17	17	....
Am Encaus Tiling	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
AmExportL .50g	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝—	¼
Am & For Pow..	16	4⅛	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Do $6 p .75k.	4	61⅞	61½	61⅞—	1⅛
Do $7 p .875k	3	67⅝	67⅛	67½—	1
Do 2d p.......	32	13	12⅝	13 —	⅛
AmHawaiiSS .75g	12	35¼	34	35 —	1⅛
Am Hide & Leath	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Am Home P 2.40	1	61	61	61 —	1
Am Ice.........	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	½
Do p .50e......	1	46¼	46¼	46¼+	1⅜
Am Internatl .25g	11	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Am Inv Ill p 2.50	.50	43	43	43	....
Am Locomotive.	20	12⅝	12	12¼+	⅛
Do p 1.75k....	3	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝+	⅝
Am M&Fdy .20g	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
Am Met&Met .25g	1	8	8	8	....
Am Metal 1......	4	25⅜	25¼	25⅜+	⅛
Am News 1.80..	.50	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Am Pow & Lt...	36	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....
Do $6 p.......	5	27	26½	27 +	¼
Do $5 p.......	8	24	23½	24	....
Am Rad&StS .15g	56	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Am Roll Mill .20g	20	13⅜	13⅛	13¼+	⅛
Do p 4.50....	6.40	64½	63½	64⅛+	⅛
Am Saf Raz .50g	14	14½	14	14¼+	¼
Am Seating 1e..	8	15⅝	15⅜	15½+	⅛
Am Shipbldg 1g.	1.50	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	35	42¼	41⅞	42⅛+	⅜
Do p 7........	1.40	153⅞	152	152	....
Am Snuff 1.20g.	1	42¼	42¼	42¼+	¼
Am Stl Fdrs .50g	32	26	25¼	26 +	1
Am Stores .50g..	7	13	12⅞	13 +	⅛
Am Sug Ref 1.50g	4	24¼	24	24	....
Am Sum Tob .25g	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	⅜
Am Tel&Tel 9...	15	140¼	139⅞	140¼+	⅜
Am Tobacco 3a..	1	51⅛	51½	51½—	⅛
Do B 3a.......	4	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝—	⅛
Do p 6........	2	137⅞	137½	137½	
AmTypeFdrs .50g	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅜
Am Viscose .50g.	9	37¼	37	37¼—	

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cont Dia Fib .25g	9	13⅝	13	13¼+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	6	44¼	44	44¼+	¼
Cont Motors .15g.	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Cont Oil Del 1...	11	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝—	¼
Copperw Stl .80..	9	13	13	13 +	⅛
Do p 2.50.......	.90	47¼	46⅝	47¼+	⅝
Corn Exch 2.40..	.40	43½	43⅛	43⅛—	¼
Corn Prod 2.60...	20	57½	57	57⅛—	½
Do p 7..........	.50	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	....
Coty Inc .25e.....	5	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Coty Internat.....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Crane Co 1e.......	26	18⅝	18¼	18½—	⅛
Do cv p 5.....	1.30	102½	102½	102½	....
Cream of W .75g.	1	21½	21½	21½—	½
Crosley Corp .50e.	21	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛+	⅝
Cr Cork & S .50e.	7	25⅝	24½	24⅝+	⅛
Cr Zellerbach 1...	9	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	....
Do p 5..........	.10	88	88	88 —	1¼
Cruc Steel 2e.....	11	34⅞	34⅝	34½—	⅛
Do p 5..........	6	78	77⅞	78 +	½
Cub-Am Sug .75e.	32	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅜
Cudahy Pack.....	5	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
Cuneo Press 1.50.	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+	⅜
Curtis Publishing.	58	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do p...........	1.20	73½	70	70½—	3
Do pr p .75k...	15	30¼	29½	30¼+	¼
Curtiss-Wright 1e.	41	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do A .50g......	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝+	¼
Cutler-Ham .25g.	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞+	⅝
DavisonChem .60e	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
Deere & Co 1.35e.	22	32⅝	32¼	32⅝+	¼
Do p 1.40.......	12	32⅝	32	32	....
Del & Hudson....	7	12½	12¼	12½	....
Del Lack & West.	14	5⅜	5⅛	5¼—	¼
D&RGW p........	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	¼
Detr Edison .60g.	15	18⅝	18½	18½—	¼
Det Hills 4.......	.10	41	41	41 +	1
Dev & Ray A 1..	4.80	26½	25	26½+	1½
Diam Match 1.50.	1	31	31	31 —	¼
Diam T Mot .25g	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	⅜
DistCor-Sea 2.22h	3	24⅝	24¼	24⅝+	⅛
Dixie-Vort .50e.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Do A 2.50	.80	40	40	40	....
Doeh D Cas .375g	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝—	¼
Dome Mines .80g.	59	21⅝	20⅞	21 +	¼
Doug Aircraft 5e	7	65¼	64⅝	65¼+	½
Dresser Mfg 1.50e	28	27	26¼	26⅝+	1¼
du Pont de N 1g.	18	143	141½	143 +	1¼
Do p 4.50	1	127	127	127	....
Duq Lt 1st p 5..	.20	119½	119½	119½+	¼
Eastern Air L...	13	37⅛	36½	37 +	¼
East Roll Mill..	3	6½	6⅛	6½+	⅛
Eastm Kodak 5..	10	155¼	154½	155 +	1
Eaton Mfg 3 ...	1	39	39	39 +	¼
Edis Br Strs .80.	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
El & M Ind .06g	40	3½	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
El A-Lite .50g.	6	34⅝	34⅜	34½—	⅛
Elec Boat 1e ...	26	13⅝	13	13⅜+	⅜
El Power & Lt...	43	3⅛	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Do $6 p	4	40½	39½	40½+	1½
Do $7 p	11	44½	43⅝	44¼+	1
El Stor Bat 2..	2	38	38	38	....
El P N Gas 2.40	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜+	⅜
•Endic-John p 5	.10	113½	113½	113½+	⅜
Eng P Service...	38	4½	4⅛	4½	....
Do $5 p 5 ...	.20	68½	68½	68½+	½
Do $5.50 p .25g	9	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
Do $6 p 6 ...	.90	77½	77½	77½	....
Equit Off Bldg..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Erie R R 1e	6	12⅝	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
Do ct 1e	51	12¼	11⅞	12	....
Do p A 5	3	46½	46⅛	46½+	½
Eureka Cl .125g.	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Evans Products..	4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O 2.60...	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
Exchange Buffet.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Fairb Morse 1....	2	39⅝	39½	39⅝—	⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2.	12	23¼	23	23¼+	¼
Fed L & Tr .25g.	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
Fed M & Sme 1g.	8	27¼	26½	27⅛+	⅝
Fed Mogul 1	3	16¼	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
Fed Mot Trk .10g	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Fed D Strs .45g.	2	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜
Do p 4.25	.90	90	90		

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Wils-Jones 1.125e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
WoolwthFW 1.60	9	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝+	⅛
Worthington P&M	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	....
Do p A 28k....	.10	135	135	135 +	16
Do cv pr p 4.50	1	51	51	51 +	½
Wrigley W Jr 3a.	3	70	70	70	....
Yale & Towne .60	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	....
Yellow Tr&C .25g	12	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Do 7% p 7......	.40	124½	124	124½—	½
Young Spg & W.	12	11	10⅝	11 +	⅜
YngstnSh&T .50g	25	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.50......	.20	88	88	88	....
Yngstn St D .25g	3	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+	⅜
Zenith Radio 1g.	12	27⅞	27	27⅞+	1⅝
Zonite Prods .15e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 247,810; to 12 noon; 484,730; to 1 p. m., 700,180; to 2 p. m., 848,620; total sales, 1,161,080 shares.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—March 23— Bid.	Ask.
Amer National..	220	230	220	230
Chicago Title...	120	124	120	124
City National....	129	134	129	135
Continental Ill..	88⅝	91¼	88⅝	91¼
First National...	321	326	322	327
Harris Trust....	325	335	325	335
Industrial Natl..	32	35	32	35
La Salle National	61	65	60	65
Merchandise Natl	200	210	200	210
Northern Trust..	510	525	510	525

NEW YORK.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—March 23— Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust....	47¼	49¼	47½	49½
Bk of Manhattan	18⅞	20⅛	18⅞	20⅛
Central Hanover.	94⅝	97⅝	94⅝	97⅝
Chase	34⅛	35⅝	34⅛	35⅝
Chemical	46⅝	48⅝	47	49
First National...	1345	1375	1350	1380
Guaranty	277½	282½	278	283
Irving	13	14	13	14
Mfrs Trust......	40⅞	42⅞	41⅛	43⅛
National City....	32⅝	33⅞	32⅝	33⅞
N Y Trust......	85⅝	88⅝	85⅛	88⅛

OTHER BANKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—March 23— Bid.	Ask.
Bk of America..	38½	40½	38½	40½
First Natl Boston	44¾	46⅝	44½	46½

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+0.2	......	+0.1	—0.1
Wednesday .	72.5	104.6	101.6	59.0
Previous day	72.3	104.6	101.5	59.1
Week ago ..	71.8	104.5	101.4	58.5
Month ago..	69.7	104.7	101.7	56.7
Year ago ...	65.6	103.0	96.3	44.8
1943 high ..	72.5	104.8	101.8	59.1
1943 low ..	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2
1942 high ..	66.2	103.8	100.6	53.3
1942 low ..	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday	.....113.8	1943 high	......113.9
Previous day	..113.8	1943 low	......112.6
Week ago	......113.6	1942 high	......113.2
Month ago	......113.8	1942 low	......111.7
Year ago	.......112.1		

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, clover, or alfalfa, mixed, No. 1, $21.50; No. 2, $19.50@21.00; alfalfa, $24.00 @30.00; rye, oats, wheat, or barley straw, $15.00 per ton in carlots.

NEW YORK BONDS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]
TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— 1942-'43 range High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	100.23	.14	.12	....	.73	.00
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	101.17	.47	.39	....	.89	.43
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	102.24	.62	.52	....	.97	.60
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	105.14	.81	.68	— 1/32	1.05	.71
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.15	.91	.76	....	1.08	.85
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.6	.93	.78	....	1.05	.85
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.1	1.00	.84	— 1/32	1.27	.93
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.4	1.06	.89	— 1/32	1.22	.97
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	106.16	1.07	.90	— 1/32	1.22	.97
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	113.15	1.20	1.01	— 1/32	1.54	1.15
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.09	.92	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.17	1.67	1.00*	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.3	1.27	1.07	— 2/32	1.62	1.24
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	100.20	1.63	.98*	....	1.74	1.62
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.17	1.26	1.06	....	1.53	1.25
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.1	1.27	1.07	— 1/32	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.22	1.88	1.13*	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.17	1.92	1.15*	....	1.98	1.87
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.14	1.93	1.16*	— 1/32	1.98	1.88
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.7	1.52	1.28	....	1.85	1.48
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.6	1.53	1.29	....	1.82	1.52
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.10	1.95	1.17*	....	1.99	1.89
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.14	1.58	1.33	....	1.85	1.57
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.6	1.68	1.41	+ 1/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.4	1.72	1.44	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.28	1.65	1.39	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.8	1.97	1.18*	....	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.23	2.04	1.22*	....	2.18	1.99
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101.14	2.08	1.25*	....	2.19	2.02
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.8	1.65	1.39	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.3	1.75	1.47	....	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.12	1.99	1.67	....	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.17	2.19	1.31*	....	2.33	2.17
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.16	2.03	1.71	....	2.16	1.94
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	108.15	2.09	1.76	....	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	108.27	2.15	1.81	....	2.22	2.06
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.12	2.48	1.49*	....	2.50	2.45
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.7	2.48	1.49*	....	2.50	2.46
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.18	2.47	1.49*	— 1/32	2.50	2.42

*Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. All other issues are partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax.

Wednesday, March 24, 1943.

Sales today, par value.......$ 18,607,800
Year ago.......................... 13,041,800
Sales 1943 to date............ 949,551,950
Sales 1942 to date............ 595,606,900

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	N Y City 3s '80.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AlbPW 6s '48ww	63	63	63 +	1
96	Allegh 5s'44mod.	97⅛	97	97⅛+	¼
55	do 5s '49 mod...	86½	85⅞	86½+	1
5	do 5s '50 mod...	74½	74½	74½+	⅜
‡22	do inc 5s '50...	70	69	69 —	⅛
33	Am&ForP 5s2030	85	84⅝	85	....
5	AmT&T 3¼s '66.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	⅛
9	do 3¼s '61.....	108⅝	108⅛	108½	....
51	do 3s '56.......	110½	110¼	110⅜	....
20	AnnArbor 4s '95	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝—	⅛
13	AT&SF 4s '95...	115¼	115⅛	115⅛	....
1	do 4s 1905-'55..	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	1½
29	†§Atl&Birm 4s'33	45⅞	44	45⅞+	1⅞
22	ACLine 1st4s'52.	88⅜	88	88 —	⅜
19	do clt 4s '52.....	82	81½	82 +	½
12	do 4½s '64.......	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	....
6	Atl&D 1st4s '48..	39½	39⅜	39½+	⅝
16	B&O 1st mtg'48st	71	70¼	71 +	⅝
44	do '95 st A......	43	42¼	42½—	¼
21	do '95 st C......	47	46½	47	....
17	do 2000 st D....	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
45	do '96 st F......	42⅝	42¼	42⅝+	⅝
90	‡do cv '60 st....	32¼	31⅞	32¼+	¼
15	do 4s '48.......	68⅝	68¼	68⅝+	
54	doPLE-WV4s'51st				

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
145	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	55½	52¼	55 +	2
145	†do aj 5s '67....	34	31	32⅝+	1½
62	do 4½s '78......	49⅛	47¼	49⅛+	1⅞
57	do 1st 4s '90....	51⅝	51	51¼+	¼
51	do 4s '62 B....	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝+	2½
41	†MoPac cv5½s'49	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	....
15	†do 5s '65 A....	48⅝	48½	48⅝+	⅝
210	†do 5s '77 F....	49⅝	48½	49 +	⅝
61	†do 5s '78 G....	49¼	48½	49¼+	⅞
102	†do 5s '80 H...	49¼	48¼	49¼+	⅞
212	†do 5s '81 I....	49¼	48¼	49 +	⅞
13	†do 5s '81 I ct..	48½	48	48½+	1½
139	†do gen 4s '75..	16⅞	16⅜	16½	....
10	Mor&Essex 5s '55	42½	42	42¼+	¼
20	do 4½s '55.....	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝+	⅛
26	do 3½s 2000.....	44⅞	44¼	44⅞+	½
4	NashChaStL 4s'78	78	77⅞	77⅞—	⅝
23	†N Eng R 5s '45	78	78	78 +	1
13	†do 4s '45.......	78	77⅞	78	....
29	†NTexM 5½s '54	67	67	67 +	¾
31	†do 5s '54B.....	66	65¼	66 +	½
1	†do 5s '56C ct.	62	62	62 +	1½
54	†do 4½s '56...	63⅝	62½	63⅝+	1⅛
3	NY Putnam 4s'93	52½	52	52½+	½
31	NYC rfg 5s 2013	60⅞	60½	60⅝—	¼
76	do 4½s 2013A..	56⅝	56¼	56⅝+	⅛
35	do cn 4s '98.....	58½	58¼	58½—	¼
22	do 3¾s '46.......	100½	100⅜	100⅜	....
48	do cv 3½s '52..	75½	74½	75½+	¾
30	NYCLS 3½s '98.	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝+	1¼
26	NYC HR 3½s '97	82⅝	82	82	....
1	do 3½s '97 reg..	72½	72½	72½	....
3	NYCMiC 3½s '98	60	59⅝	60 +	½
5	do 3½s '98 reg.	54½	54½	54½	....
14	NYCStL 5½s'74A.	84½	84¼	84½	....

Sales, thous.		High.
117	do 3½s '87 reg..	
38	†§CRI&P 4½s'52A	
108	†do cv 4½s '60.	
210	†do 4s '88........	
31	do 4s '88 reg....	
1	†do 4s '88 ct...	
10	do 4s '88 ct reg	
393	†§do rfg 4s '34.	
37	CTH&SE rf 5s'60	
30	C&WInd 4¼s '62.	101
148	do 4s '52.........	100
8	Childs Co 5s '57	38
4	do 5s '43.........	41
36	CCC&StL 4½s'77..	55
17	ClevShL 4½s '61.	84
21	ClevUnTer 4½s'77	68
39	†Col&So 4½s'80..	35½
18	ColuG 5s'52 May	97½
7	do 5s '61	95⅝
26	ConEd 3½s '48...	105⅝
9	†Con Rys 4s '54	42⅝
5	†do 4s '55 Jan...	43
5	†do 4s '56......	42½
7	ConsolCoal 5s '60	98½
34	†CNR 5½s 42 rct	35½
18	†CubRR 5s'52Rct	37
71	Del&H rfg 4s '43.	65
25	†§D&RG 4½s '36.	36
180	†§do 4s '36	35⅝
61	†D&RGW 5s '55.	7⅝
44	†do 5s '55 Asd..	7⅝
119	†do 5s '78	29½
12	†§DulSS&A 5s'37	33
20	‡Erie 4½s 2015..	60½
7	do 4s '95	96⅝
71	†FlaECst 5s '74.	28½
5	†§FJ-G 2-4s'82fld	8½
11	†do 2-4s '82 ct..	8½
14	GenStlCas 5½s'49	98⅝
45	†Ga&Ala cn5s'45.	33
14	Goodrich 4¼s'56.	107¼
9	GtNor 4½s '77 E	90½
22	do 4s '46 G......	103
17	do 3⅜s '67.......	83½
22	‡GBay&W deb B.	11⅜
6	GulfM&O 4s '75.	74¼
1	†HarRiv&P 4s'54	95¼
26	HudCoal 5s '62 A	42⅝
38	‡Hud&M inc5s'57	28
28	Ill Cen 3½s '52..	54
16	do 4s '52	59
18	do rfg 4s '55.....	56
52	do 4⅜s '66	48
6	do Cairo 4s '50..	86
1	do Litch 3s '51..	70
5	do StL 3½s '51..	59
42	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	55
28	do 4½s '63	50

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	†Ind&Lou 4s '56.	36			
39	†IntGNo 1st6s'52	38⅝			
35	IntHyEl cv 6s'44.	48½	48	48½+	1¼
2	IntPaper 6s '55..	106	105⅝	106 +	⅝
9	Int T&T 4½s'52.	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝+	⅛
24	do 5s '55.........	69⅝	69	69⅝+	¼
11	†IaCen rfg 4s'51.	5	4⅞	5 +	¼
10	JamesF&Cl 4s'59.	56	55⅝	56 —	¼
175	†§KCFtS-M 4s'36.	79¼	78½	79¼+	⅝
79	KCSouth 5s '50..	76	75¼	76 +	⅝
28	do 3s '50	69	68⅝	69	....
1	Ky Ind T 4½s '61	55	55	55 +	5
19	KingsEl&P 6s'97	46⅛	45½	45½+	⅛
158	KingsCoLtd 5s'54	38⅞	38⅝	38½+	¼
33	Lac Gas 5½s '53	87	86	87 +	1
39	do 5½s '60 D...	87	85⅞	87 +	1½
5	LS&MS 3½s '97	87	87	87 +	½
45	LehC&N 4½s'54C	90⅝	90½	90½+	½
5	LehV Coal 5s'54st	90	90	90 +	1¼
23	LehValNY 4½s'50	68⅝	68	68 —	⅛
16	LehVal 5s2003 st	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛+	⅜
90	do 4½s 2003 st.	41	40⅝	41	....
152	do 4s 2003 st...	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞+	⅝
21	LongIsl rfg 4s'49.	100½	100⅛	100½+	¼
42	Louisia&Ark 5s'69	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝+	⅜
6	Lou&N 4½s 2003	97¼	96⅝	96⅝	....
12	do 3⅜s 2003.....	87	86⅝	87 +	¼
12	Lou-NSoJtM 4s'52	96½	96½	96½+	⅛
5	†§MetWStEC4s'38	7	7	7 —	½
12	MichCen 4½s '79	68	66½	68 +	1¼
27	†§MidlRRNJ5s'40	56	56	56 +	2
18	†§Mil-N cv4½s'39	50⅝	49½	50¼+	1¼
41	†MilSprtNW 4s'47	40⅝	38⅞	40⅝+	2½
15	†M&SL cn 5s'34ct	22¼	21⅜	22¼+	⅜
20	†do rfg 5s '62..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	1¼
8	†do 4s '49......	7	6⅞	7 —	⅛
7	†MSP-SSMar6s'46	9¼	9⅛	9⅛+	⅜
17	†§do 5s '38.....	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛+	⅛
34	‡§do gtd 5s '38.	23½	23¼	23¼+	¼
187	‡§do cn 4s '38...	23⅝	23¼	23⅛	....

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Australia 5s '55.	86½	86½	86½—	⅝
2	†§Brazil 8s '41..	49½	49½	49½—	½
24	Buen A 4⅝s '77..	73⅛	72½	72½—	⅛
2	do 4½s Aug '76.	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝+	½
3	do 4⅜s '75......	76½	76½	76½—	1⅛
5	Canada 4s '60...	108	107⅝	107⅝—	⅝
21	do 3s '53........	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛+	⅛
12	do 2½s '48......	102	101⅞	101⅞+	⅝
61	†Chile 6s '60 asd	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝
2	†do 6s '61 Jan..	25¼	25¼	25¼+	⅛
9	†do 6s '61 Jan as	24	23⅝	24 —	½
25	†do 6s '61 Feb as	24¼	23⅝	23⅝—	½
14	†do 6s'61 Sept as	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝
1	†do 6s '62........	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	5⅝
5	†Colomb 6s'61Jan	60	60	60 +	½
1	†§Denmark 6s '42	56¼	56¼	56¼—	⅝
1	DomRep 5½s'61ex	85	85	85 +	1⅜
2	†§Dom 5½s '42.	85	85	85 +	1½
1	do 5½s '69 ext..	85	85	85 +	1
26	†Minas G 6½s'58.	27	26½	26½+	1¼
11	†do 6½s '59.....	27	26½	26½+	½
1	N So Wales 5s'58	90½	90½	90½+	1⅜
12	Panam 3¼s'94Ast	80	80	80 +	1
9	†Pernambuc 7s'47	22⅝	22½	22⅝+	1⅜
197	†Peru 1st 6s '60	18⅝	18	18 —	½
34	†do 2d 6s '61...	18⅝	18	18 —	½
2	†Porto Aleg 8s'61	24¼	24¼	24¼+	1½
34	†Rio de J 6½s'53	24¼	23⅝	24¼+	⅜
31	†RioG do S 7s'66	27	26½	26½	....
5	SantaF Pr 4s '64	78	78	78 +	2
3	†SaoPauloSt8s'50	41½	41⅛	41⅝+	1⅝
2	†do 6s '68.......	36½	36½	36½+	2
14	†Serbs Ct Sl 7s'62	12½	12½	12½—	1¼
5	Urug 4⅛s '78...	65	65	65 +	1

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Wednesday, March 24, 1943.

Shares sold today.............. 267,920
Year ago.......................... 110,815
Sales 1943 to date..............15,958,532
Sales 1942 to date.............. 5,008,595

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Air Inc cv p	100	33	33	33 +	½
Air-Way El Ap	600	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+	⅛
Allied Prod ..	300	28	27½	27½	....
Alum Ltd	650	113¾	110⅛	113¼+	2⅝
Alum Co Am..	250	122	119⅝	122 +	2½
Do p	250	110⅞	110½	110½—	⅛
Am C P & LA	50	26¼	26¼	26¼+	½
Am Cyan B ..	200	39⅛	39¼	39⅛+	¼
Am Fork&Hoe	150	14½	14¼	14⅛	....
Am Gas & El	900	22⅜	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Am Meter	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅜
Am Republics.	500	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	....
Am Superp p	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Am Writ Pap	1,300	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	900	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Do A	10,600	3⅜	3	3⅜+	¼
Do p	100	9½	9½	9½—	¼
Ashland Oil&R	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Atlantic C Fish	900	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+	⅛
Atlas Corp war	1,300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Atlas Ply	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
Avery & Sons	1,300	9⅝	9	9 +	⅛
Babcock & Wil	300	23	22½	22½—	⅜
Baldwin L war	1,700	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
Beech Airc ..	900	10⅝	10½	10½—	⅛
Bellanca Airc.	500	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
Berk&G Furn	200	11/16	11/16	11/16+1/16	
Bliss E W	1,100	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	....
Blue Rdige....	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Bowm-B H 1 p	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛
Braz Tr L&P	1,400	14	14	14	....
Breeze Corp ..	400	10½	10⅜	10⅜—	¼
Brewst Aero ..	1,600	6⅝	6½	6⅝—	⅛
Bridgpt Mach	700	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Bridg Mach p	10	78	78	78 +	3
Brill p	75	61	61	61 —	½
Brown F & W	1,100	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Brown Rubber	400	1	15/16	1	....
Can I Alc A.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	¼
Can Marco....	12,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Carrier Corp..	700	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Cen & S W Ut	2,100	13/16	⅝	13/16+1/16	
Cen H G & E	100	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅜
Chi Fl & Shaft	300	72¼	72	72 +	½
Cities Service.	3,400	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+	⅜
Do p	1,250	77⅞	74⅞	77⅞+	2⅝
Do p B B...	110	66½	65	66½+	2½
CitSP&L $6 p	10	78	78	78 —	6

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Do p	650	34⅛	31	
Stand Prod...	100	9	9	
Std Stl Sprg..	200	27⅞	27⅞	
Sunray Oil....	1,200	3⅝	3⅛	
Tampa El	200	23½	23⅝	
Technicolor ..	400	9⅛	9⅝	
Tonopah Min.	500	⅜	⅜	
Trans-Lux ...	400	2⅝	2⅝	
Unit Cig-W Str	4,200	⅝	13/16	
Unit Gas......	2,100	1⅝	1⅝	
Do p	100	120½	120½	
Unit L&Pow A	900	9/16	½	
Do p........	1,000	32	31½	
U S & Int Sec	100	⅝	⅝	
U S Rub Recl.	100	2⅝	2⅝	
UnitWall Pap.	500	2⅝	2⅝	
Univ Corp vtc	600	16	15⅝	15⅝
Univ Pict.....	150	60	59	59
Valspar p....	25	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Waitt & Bd B	100	1	1	1
Way Knit M..	200	13	13	13
Wentwth Mfg.	600	4	3⅝	4
West Air Lines	500	8	7⅞	7⅞
Wey'berg Shoe	50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Wright Harg..	2,300	3⅛	3	3⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	AmG&E 3⅜s'70.	109½	109½	109½+
24	Am P&L 6s 2016.	101	100⅝	100⅝+
32	As G&E 5s '68..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—
2	do 4½s '48......	18	18	18 +
1	do 4½s '49......	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+
4	AsT&T 5½s'55A.	80	80	80 +
21	CenStEl 5½s '54	27⅝	27	27⅝+
21	do 5s '48........	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛+
3	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛—
16	Cities Ser 5s '69	91½	91¼	91½+
1	do 5s '58........	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝+
60	do 5s '50........	89⅝	89	89½+
8	CitSPow 5½s '52	90	89¼	90 —

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
31	ContG&E 5s'58A	90½	89⅝	90 +	⅛
1	CudPack 3¾s'55.	102½	102½	102½	....
26	EastG&F 4s'56A	87	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜
32	ElecP&L 5s 2030	92⅝	92	92⅝	....
33	GlenAldCoal 4s'65	94	93½	94 +	½
4	HygradFd 6s'49A	91	91	91 —	1½
10	IllPow&L 5s'56C.	104¼	103¾	103¾—	⅜
5	do 5½s '57......	99⅝	99½	99½—	⅜
5	do 6s '53........	106½	106¼	106¼	....
28	Ind Svc 5s '50..	84	82⅝	84 +	1½
5	IntPSec 7s'57Exc	22	22	22 +	1½
1	do 6½s '55C xc..	22	22	22 +	1½
18	Inters Pow 6s '52	45½	45¼	45⅛	....
25	do 5s '57........	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝—	⅛
1	ItSupPw 6s '63A	22	22	22 +	1½
5	MidlandVal 5s '43	54	53½	54 +	½
28	NevadCalE 5s'56	98⅝	98½	98⅝+	⅜
25	NEngPow 5½s'54	90	90	90	....
5	NoConU 5½s'48A	69⅝	69½	69⅝+	⅛
6	OhioPSvc 4s'62..	110	109⅝	109⅝—	⅜
3	Phila ElP 5½s'72.	112	111½	112 +	⅜
3	PubSvCol 3½s'64.	108⅝	108½	108⅝+	⅛
13	PugSP&L 5½s'49.	102	102	102	....
14	ShW&P 4½s'67A.	103¼	103	103 —	⅜
4	do 4½s '70D.....	103¼	103¼	103¼+	⅛
3	SoCalGas 3¼s'70.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛+	⅛
9	So Ind Ry 4s '51	65½	65⅛	65½+	⅛
11	StandG&E 6s'48st	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝+	2⅝
3	do 6s '48 cv st..	79	79	79 +	½
21	do 6s '51.......	79⅝	78	79⅝—	1⅛
12	do 6s '57........	79⅝	78	79⅝—	⅜
2	do 6s '66........	79	79	79 —	⅛
7	StandP&L 6s'57..	79¼	79	79¼—	1⅝
24	TwnCRT 5½s'52A	86	85⅝	86	....
1	UtaP&L 6s2022A	98	98	98 —	⅜
83	Waldorf-Ast 5s'54	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝+	1⅜

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, March 24, 1943.

Shares sold today.............. 37,000
Year ago.......................... 14,000
Sales 1943 to date..............2,290,000
Sales 1942 to date..............1,725,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
‡Abbtt Lab 1.60a	.70	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	....
‡Acme Steel 3 ..	.42	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	
Adv Alum .125g.					

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Sstrnd M Tl .65g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅜
Swift&Co 1.20a	4.50	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛+	⅜
Swift Intl 2	2	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝—	⅛
‡Texas Co 2	.58	47	46⅝	47	....
‡Thomps JR .20g	.02	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
‡Unn Carb 1.50g	.51	82⅝	81⅛	82⅛	....
‡Unit Air Lines..	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
‡U S Rub .25g ...	.10	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
U S Steel 1g ...	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝+	⅛
‡Do p 7	.02	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	....
‡Walgreen 1.60..	1.90	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
‡WestUn Tel .50g	.40	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	....
‡Westgh El&M 1g	.12	86½	86½	86½	....
Will Oil-O-Mat ..	8.50	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
Wis Bkshrs .25e.	2.50	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
‡Wrigley WJr 3a.	1.37	70¼	69⅞	70⅝	....
Yates-Amer Mach	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅜
Zenith Rad 1g ..	4.50	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝+	2⅝

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. b—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices paid yesterday for less than carlots of fruits and vegetables on the Chicago market, as reported by the FDA, follow:

Apples, bu, Mich............	$ 1.85 to	$ 2.25
†Beans, green, bu, Fla.......		6.30
Beets, crt, Tex.............	2.50 to	2.75
Broccoli, crt, Cal...........	7.00 to	8.00
†Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Fla....		2.05
†Carrots, crt, Cal...........	3.50 to	3.75
Cauliflower, crt, Cal.........	3.00 to	3.50
Celery, crt, Fla..............	3.50 to	4.00
Cucumbers, doz, Ill..........	2.25 to	2.75
Lettuce, crt, western.........	3.50 to	4.00
Do leaf, Ill.................		.75
Mushrooms, lb, Ill...........	.40 to	.55
Onions, 50 lb sack, Mich....	2.65 to	2.85
Parsnips, bu, Ill.............		3.75
†Peas, hamper, Mexico......		4.40
Peppers, crt, Fla............	10.00 to	11.00
†Spinach, bu, Tex...........		1.80
Sweet potatoes, bu, La......	4.50 to	4.75
†Tomatoes, lug, Mexico.....	4.50 to	5.25
*Grapefruit, crt, Tex........	3.25 to	4.06
*Lemons, box, Cal...........	3.60 to	6.24
*Oranges, box, Cal..........	4.81 to	4.85
*Do Fla....................	4.05 to	4.30
*Northwestern Apples, box..	2.15 to	4.55

*Auction sales. †Ceilings.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations are provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.............	2.80	3.07
Amer Business Shares..........	2.93	3.21
Boston Fund, Inc..............	15.09	16.23
Century Shares Trust..........	26.34	28.32
Chemical Fund.................	9.53	10.32
Diversified Trustee D..........	5.10	5.75
Dividend Shares, Inc..........	1.14	1.25
Fidelity Fund, Inc.............	16.18	17.42
Fundamental Investors, Inc..	19.11	20.94
General Investors' Trust......	4.63	4.98
Incorporated Investors........	17.64	18.97
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3.	16.45	18.08
Do B 4......................	8.55	9.41
Manhattan Bond Fund........	7.68	8.45
Massachusetts Investors' Tr..	19.15	20.59
New England Fund............	11.45	12.34
Selected American Shares.....	8.52	9.29
Union Bond Fund B............	17.43	19.[illegible]

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

Finance

Commerce

FIGHT REOPENED ON BROKER FEES FOR WAR WORK

House Group to Call 12 Witnesses.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The house naval affairs committee reopened its fight today on brokers who are receiving millions of dollars a year in commissions for negotiating war contracts with the government.

Robert E. Kline Jr.

Robert E. Kline Jr., counsel for the committee, summoned correspondents to his office and announced that the committee will begin public hearings tomorrow on the commission situation.

Chairman Carl Vinson [D., Ga.], thwarted during the last session in his effort to end the commission system, will propose a new bill. It would amend the law under which government contracts may be renegotiated, in the event they are too high, by defining brokers as subcontractors.

Asks Lower Profit Ceiling.

The present law permits renegotiation of subcontracts only in event the profits are more than $100,000. Vinson's proposal would lower this figure to $25,000, to insure that the brokers would be included.

The committee counsel said he has a list of 120 brokers, most of them operating in Washington, whose income from commissions last year aggregated $5,254,000. And this was not all. These same 120 brokers had $2,159,000 more due them on pending contracts, bringing their potential receipts to $7,413,000.

Kline explained that the $7,413,000 was not the total income of all brokers dealing in war contracts. It was merely the income of the 120 the committee had studied.

Officials to Be Summoned.

The committee will call 12 witnesses, 10 of them brokers and the other 2 manufacturers dealing with brokers, to lay the groundwork for its case.

Representatives of the navy and war departments and the maritime commission, all of which let contracts thru brokers, also will be summoned. Chairman Vinson's bill is concerned with the navy only, but congressmen predicted that the war department and maritime commission would be included if the bill reaches the floor of the house.

During the committee's hearings in the last session of congress there was a bitter controversy over the situation, with many representatives and senators demanding to know why huge commissions should be saddled upon the taxpayers in the contractors' bills to the government. Many questioned why such middlemen as brokers should exist at all.

System Finds Favor.

Kline said today, however, that he understands the government agencies favor the brokerage system as a means of expediting procurement of supplies, and that the war and navy departments favor raising the $100,000 profit figure, beneath which renegotiation of subcontracts is banned, to $500,000.

The house passed a bill forbidding the entire brokerage system at the last session, but it died in the senate naval affairs committee.

Kline charged today that the measure was killed in the senate by a lobby of the textile, food, and machine tool industries. These interests, Kline said, protested that the commission men were essential to their dealings with the government.

In the months since the original investigation, Kline said, many of the brokers have given up their contingent fee basis to work on straight pay for their services.

LARGE RECEIPTS LOP 10 CENTS OFF LIVE HOG PRICES

Hog prices fell lowest for five days yesterday under pressure of the largest Wednesday receipts in seven weeks. Declines of 10 cents a hundred pounds were general, with some late sales 15 cents below Tuesday's last prices. The average was off 10 cents in one of the slowest sessions for several months at $15.60.

Record breaking demand pushed the steer market a shade higher to a new 24 year high level for March. Gains of 10 to 15 cents were shown by beef cows, canners, and cutters.

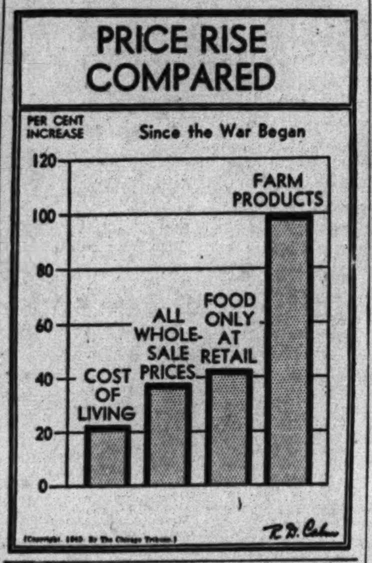
Lamb prices were forced down 10 to 15 cents in a slow market.

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; shipments, 500.	
Bulk of sales	$15.45@15.70
Month ago	15.25@15.45
Year ago	13.35@13.50
Top yesterday, $15.75; average, $15.60.	
Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,500.	
Bulk of sales	$15.00@16.75
Month ago	14.50@16.25
Year ago	12.75@13.75
Top yesterday, $17.60; average, $15.85.	
Sheep—Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 1,000.	
Bulk of sales	$16.25@16.65
Month ago	15.50@16.10
Year ago	12.00@12.25
Top yesterday, $16.65; average, $16.45.	
Receipts include 12,100 hogs direct to packers.	

OPA says It Plans No Wide Revision of Textile Prices

Washington, March 24 (AP).—The OPA said today it planned no general downward revision of cotton textile prices. An official said the statement was prompted by "a great deal of talk in trade circles" that OPA contemplates a broad reduction. He said any increases or decreases would be made in individual textile prices, with no general revision.



PRICE RISE COMPARED

Explains Deal for Aluminum from Canada

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones disclosed today that a government agency waived interest on $69,500,000 in loans and advances to Aluminum Company of Canada, but said the interest amounted to only $2,500,000 while the company had agreed to a reduction in price which saved 16 million dollars.

Jones gave these figures in a letter to Chairman Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.] of the senate war investigating committee, following published reports that the United States financed the company's Shipshaw [Que.] development. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told the Canadian house of commons yesterday that these reports were incorrect, but said Aluminum Company of Canada had financed part of its development with $68,500,000 received from advance sales.

Sequence of Dealings.

Jones reported this sequence of dealings with the Canadian company:

1. Contract in May, 1941, for purchase of 374,680,000 pounds "at 17 cents per pound, the then prevailing price of aluminum in this country," with 25 million dollars advanced at 2 per cent interest.

2. Doubling of this contract 11 days later, with a 25 million advance at 3 per cent.

3. A request that Aluminum of Canada reduce its price from 17 to 15 cents a pound, as had been done, Jones recalled, by Aluminum Company of America.

"The [Canadian] company was reluctant to reduce the price since they were getting 17 cents from the British and Canadian governments," Jones said. "However, we finally prevailed upon them to reduce the price to 15 cents on 80 per cent of the shipments. To get this reduction in price, we waived the interest on the advances, and made a reduction in the amortization requirements."

Purchase Boosted Again.

The price reduction saved Metals Reserve company 16 millions, Jones said, and only $2,500,000 was waived in interest. The purchase agreement was increased to 1 billion pounds.

4. An additional 370 million pounds was contracted for in February, 1942, at the reduced price and with provision for advances against deliveries.

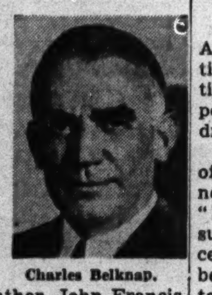
"Total loans and advances to date in connection with all purchase contracts aggregate $69,500,000, and repayments have been $15,919,477," Jones said. "Total amount of aluminum contracted for is 1 billion 370 million pounds, and deliveries to date have been 368 million pounds."

ODT Authorized to Spend Peoria Road Cash Earnings

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, was authorized by President Roosevelt today to use net cash earnings of the Toledo, Peoria, and Western railroad to meet lawful obligations of the line and to preserve its property, corporate organization and franchises, and other assets. The ODT took over control of the railroad a year ago.

People and Events

Charles Belknap, executive committee chairman and executive vice president of the Monsanto Chemical company, has been elected president, the company announced yesterday. Edgar Monsanto Queeny, formerly president, was elected chairman of the board, a position which had been vacant since the death of his father, John Francis Queeny, in 1933. Belknap also will continue as chairman of the executive committee.



Charles Belknap.

Ernest R. Breech, president of the Bendix Aviation corporation, will address members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs association next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Sherman. An authority on the aircraft industry, Breech formerly was controler of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company, Chicago, and Pontiac, Mich.

C. Donald Dallas, president of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., has been appointed chairman of a newly formed industrial relations policy committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. The committe was organized to study and develop an over-all labor policy for industry in the interest of war goods.

The Chicago Sales Executives' club will hear an address by Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research for the Universal Oil Products corporation, this evening in the Hotel La Salle.

16 FLOUR FIRMS ARE INDICTED ON PRICE CHARGES

11 Executives, Trade Group Included.

An indictment charging 16 flour milling corporations, 11 of their executives, and their national trade association with conspiracy to fix prices charged for packaged family flour sold thruout the country was returned yesterday by a federal grand jury in Chicago. The indictment, returned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes, was the first such action here.

It named such large corporations as General Mills, Inc., and the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, both of Minneapolis, and one Chicago company, the Standard Milling company.

The government alleged that members of the Millers' National federation, 309 West Jackson boulevard, the defendant trade organization, mill and sell 81 per cent of the approximately 45 million barrels of family flour sold annually. Family flour, it was explained, is wheat flour intended for ultimate sale to housewives, as distinguished from bulk bakery flour.

Charges Schedules Made.

The indictment charged that notwithstanding variables in operating costs of various mills all of the defendants have met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials to be applied to various package sizes. Later, it was alleged, the national federation published and circulated printed schedules of the uniform price differentials agreed upon and each of the defendant mills used these schedules in making its own price lists.

The indictment charged that the addition of the agreed packaging charges had the effect of raising bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes.

"As a result of the conspiracy the defendants fixed and maintained arbitrary and noncompetitive selling prices for packaged family flour and prevented the formation of selling prices by the free and competitive determination of individual millers," the indictment charged.

Declares Charges "Fantastic."

In a formal statement after the indictment had been returned the Millers' National federation said that the charges brought by the government are "fantastic." The trade group flatly denied price agreements and fixing of family flour prices.

The federation asserted that the government's charges "are vague and for the most part indefinite." The only specific complaint is directed at the package differential schedule, yet the differential has been approved by numerous government agencies over many years and its use was specifically authorized in January this year in an office of price administration order, the trade association said.

"It certainly seems strange that in this time of national crisis the key men in an industry which is a military necessity as well as essential to civilian life should be required to devote their time to defense against absurd charges," the federation said.

Forty Year Conspiracy Alleged.

The federal indictment said that the alleged conspiracy to fix prices had existed for the last 40 years. Corporate defendants, besides General Mills, Pillsbury, the Chicago firm, and the Trenton Milling company at Trenton, Ill., are located in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Washington.

Individual defendants, identified by the government as the "package differential committee" of the federation, include Howard W. Files, vice president of Pillsbury; William R. Morris, vice president of General Mills, and Richard K. Hammel, president of the Trenton company.

The maximum possible penalty for individual defendants, if convicted, is one year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine, and a $5,000 fine for corporations.

SALE OF CANNED FOOD CUT 60 TO 95% BY 'POINTS'

New York, March 24 (AP). — The American Institute of Food Distribution said today that, under point rationing, movement to market of important canned vegetables had dropped 60 to 95 per cent.

Attributing the decline to newness of the system in part and to "unnecessarily high point values" it said: "Movement of major vegetables has suffered as follows—corn down 85 per cent, peas 60 to 70 per cent, string beans and tomatoes 90 to 95 per cent, tomato juice 90 per cent."

"This fault [high point values]," the institute said in its canners' market report, "will be righted—partly by reduction of several point values by April 1, and later by wholesale revision of these values on May 1."

WALKOUT CLOSES STEEL PLANT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

East St. Louis, Ill., March 24 [Special].—Production of war materials was halted here today by a strike of members of local 1038, United Steel Workers of America [CIO]. L. C. Farquar, works manager of the East St. Louis plant of the American Steel Foundries, said the plant was closed.

Union officials refused to confirm or deny that there is a strike, but it is understood 30 furnacemen walked out last night to enforce demands for higher wage scales and that the production workers struck in sympathy today. The company's contract with the union calls for settlement of disputes thru a grievance committee.

Mine Owners Split on April Output Truce

New York, March 24 (AP).—Production of coal in part of the Appalachian soft coat fields thru April was assured today when northern operators accepted a United Mine Workers of America proposal to limit wage negotiations to 30 days after expiration of the present contract on March 31.

Southern operators, however, rejected the union's proposal and countered with one calling for observance of President Roosevelt's message asking that negotiations and work continue on a retroactive basis without fixing a time limit in which to draft new contracts.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, international president of the UMWA, announced that he had advised President Roosevelt that progress was being made in the contract negotiations.

Answers F. D. R. Request.

He said the statement was contained in the union's answer to the President's request that coal production not stop regardless of the status of the negotiations on March 31. Lewis said the White House would have to release the contents of his answer to the President. He said the organization's policy committee had approved the agreement reached today with the northern operators.

This was the 12th day of negotiations for a new agreement between 450,000 soft coal miners and coal operators. The union has demanded, among other things, a $2 a day increase and an $8 daily minimum, and unionizing of supervisory employés below the rank of superintendent. To date, there has been no announcement of agreement between the factions on any of the points at issue.

ILLINOIS MINES TO RUN

Springfield, Ill., March 24 (AP).—Dispelling fears of an Illinois mine shutdown when present wage contracts expire March 31, both miners' unions today entered into temporary agreements with operators to stay on the job with new contract terms to be retroactive to April 1.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, and of the Illinois Coal Operators association, reached their accord late last night following a conference called by Gov. Green. The operators agreed to extend to Illinois whatever wage scale is adopted by the northern Appalachian conference now in progress in New York.

The Progressive Mine Workers of America earlier agreed with the Coal Producers Association of Illinois for a 30 day extension of the existing contract, with any wage increase granted later to be retroactive to April 1.

3 MORE MORSES ARE ELECTED TO FAIRBANKS BOARD

Stockholders of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. at their annual meeting yesterday elected to the board of directors Charles H. Morse Jr., son of the former president, and Charles H. Morse III. and Robert H. Morse Jr., both sons of the present president and general manager of the company. Robert Jr., who has been assistant sales manager later was appointed general sales manager.

All other directors were reëlected with a unanimous ballot of the 472,968 shares represented by proxies cast for the entire new board.

Charles Jr., is president of the Truscott Boat and Dock company and of the American Terminal company. His father was reëlected a director of Fairbanks, Morse a year ago. Charles III., is president of Inland Utilities company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. which operates electrical, ice and water works facilities in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Nebraska.

Three years ago the Charles H. Morse interests succeeded in electing two new directors despite the opposition of the management group headed by Robert H. Morse. Charles H. and Robert H. Sr. are sons of the late Charles H. Morse, founder of the company.

OTIS AND HALSEY FIRMS WIN ERIE 10 MILLION LOAN

Cleveland, O., March 24 (AP).—The two midwestern investment houses which started a protest leading to the interstate commerce commission overruling Erie railroad's award of a 14 million dollar bond issue to Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York today won the substitute 10 million issue on a competitive bidding basis.

Erie awarded the new issue to Otis & Co. of Cleveland and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, whose informal protest to the ICC was followed by a formal and successful appeal by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway against permitting Erie to give the issue to Morgan Stanley.

The midwestern houses bid 100.145 for a 3⅛ per cent collateral trust note issue maturing over a 10 year period. Two other firms submitted bids, but Morgan Stanley, awarded the original issue at 96, did not enter the bidding.

The notes will be reoffered to the public tomorrow.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
DIVIDEND NOTICE
Common Stock Dividend No. 109

A cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on March 17, 1943, for the quarter ending March 31, 1943, equal to 2% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on April 15, 1943, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 31, 1943. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

E. J. BECKETT, *Treasurer*

San Francisco, California

STANDARD GAS FILES CAPITAL PLAN WITH SEC

Provides for Single Class of Stock.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24 (AP).—Coincident with the start of corporate simplification proceedings against it under the holding company act, Standard Gas and Electric company, Chicago, today filed a plan of recapitalization with the securities and exchange commission.

Standard, one of the nation's largest public utility holding companies, under the plan will reduce its capital structure from six issues of notes and debentures and four classes of stock to one short term loan and one class of stock temporarily divided into two series—A and B.

Present Common Eliminated.

Upon payment of the loan and preferential dividends on the series A common stock until the loan is paid, the capital structure will consist of a single class of stock without distinction of series.

Specifically Standard proposes to reclassify all outstanding stock into 1,361,650.6 shares of new no par value common stock series A and 3,493,152.06 shares of new no par value common stock series B and to distribute the new stock among holders of its notes, debentures, prior preference, and preferred stock. The presently outstanding common stock of Standard is granted no participation under the plan and will be eliminated if the plan becomes effective.

Standard also proposes to retire $59,202,200 in outstanding notes and debentures by payment of $29,601,100 in cash and distribution to holders of notes and debentures of 296,011 shares of common stock of California Oregon Power company and 118,404.4 shares of Mountain States Power.

Noteholders to Get A Stock.

Distribution to holders of the notes and debentures of all the new series A common stock, represented by an aggregate capital of $17,020,632, is also proposed.

The cash to be paid in the retirement of the bonds and debentures is to be raised by the sale of all Standard's holdings of 200,420 shares of Pacific Gas and Electric company and by a three year collateral loan of 21 million dollars secured by other securities owned by Standard and the use of approximately $3,590,600 of its treasury cash.

Standard also proposes to retire its outstanding prior preference and preferred stock by distributing all of the new series B common stock.

MIDDLE WEST UNIT FILES

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24 [Special].—North West Utilities company, a holding company in the Middle West corporation system, today filed a plan for dissolution with the securities and exchange commission.

The principal assets of the company will be distributed to its stockholders, including Middle West. The assets consist of 35,599 shares of common stock of Lake Superior District Power company, 52,150 common shares of Northwestern Public Service company, and 141,970 common shares of Wisconsin Power and Light.

The company proposed to give holders of its first lien preferred stock cash and stock in an amount equivalent to $100 a share plus accrued and unpaid dividends, and then to distribute the remainder to holders of the $7 preferred stock, $100 par value, and $6 no par preferred, with all shares being rated equal.

PALMER LEAVES FOR BRIEF OPA JOB TOMORROW

James L. Palmer, first vice president of Marshall Field & Co., will leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow, where he will serve on a special committee that will make a survey of the organization of the office of price administration.

Palmer is expected to remain in Washington about a week after which he will be on call for occasional advisory service there. A spokesman for the company said that Palmer will not take a full time post with OPA as reported possible in Washington.

Palmer's services were requested by OPA Director Prentiss M. Brown. The committee on which he will serve will study the OPA organization and make recommendations for its improvement.

Insurance Firm's Premium Income Tops Losses Paid

The Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, collected premium income of $17,788,165 on ocean marine risks in 1942, fully covering the $15,224,447 of losses paid, the company said yesterday. An Associated Press dispatch, published in THE TRIBUNE March 17, stated that the company "lost $15,222,447 last year on ocean marine war risks." The dispatch did not make clear that premium income exceeded the losses paid.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Largest audience in the business field
(387,226, all net paid)
CHOOSE THE LEADER IN THE BUSINESS FIELD . . .
NATION'S BUSINESS

Standard Oil (Indiana) Profit Declines 4 Millions During '42

Standard Oil company [Indiana] had a profit of $44,183,893 in 1942, President Edward G. Seubert announced yesterday in a preliminary statement. Further details of the year's operations were reserved for publication in the annual report to be issued late in April.

Net income, equal to $2.89 a common share, was after operating costs and taxes and after deductions for depreciation, depletion, amortization, and all other charges. It was a decline from net earnings of $48,385,966, or $3.17 a share, in 1941.

Seubert said that altho the rubber shortage and other war time developments had affected 1942 earnings adversely, "there had been offsetting factors which had prevented as great a setback in earnings as had been expected early in the year."

Big Utility Earns More.

Net income of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation, one of the nation's leading utilities, increased in February but declined slightly in the 12 months ended with February. Profit for the month was $1,432,237, compared with $1,075,126 a year ago. Twelve months' net income was $11,551,115, against $11,968,039 in the preceding 12 months. Federal income and excess profits taxes increased to $35,224,097 in the 12 months from $21,327,107 the preceding year.

Profits of Cities Service company and its subsidiaries increased to $16,938,532 in the year ended Dec. 31 from $14,283,893 the preceding year, the company reported. Net income was equal to $25.46 a share on the combined preferred stocks of various classes, against $21.41 a share in 1941. The preferred stocks have accumulated unpaid dividends.

It was disclosed that in 1942 the net crude oil production of subsidiaries totaled 26,592,000 barrels, an increase of 1,632,000 above 1941 and oil pipe line subsidiaries transported more than 116 million barrels of oil.

Assets Total 159 Millions.

The company's consolidated current assets were $159,288,886, against consolidated current liabilities of $72,078,814. Last year funded debt, notes payable, and preferred stock in the hands of the public were reduced in face amount or stated value by $8,589,000.

The Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., announced operating income of $400,201 during January, compared with $701,397 in the corresponding 1942 month. January gross revenues totaled $9,130,511, against $7,029,125 a year ago.

Stock Market Advance Led by Industrials

New York, March 24 (AP).—Industrial shares made their third consecutive advance today and altho gains generally were fractional there were few declines among leaders in that division of the stock market. Other sections were about even, altho miscellaneous stocks were among those reaching new high levels for the year or longer.

Advancing from the start, trends wavered momentarily under the impact of profit cashing, then resumed their climb.

Under leadership of coppers, golds, steels, motors and rubbers the Associated Press average of 20 industrials rose .4 of a point to 65.9. Rails and utilities were unchanged.

Activity in low priced shares—chiefly utilities which made little progress—helped bring volume to 1,161,080 shares, against 1,191,970 Tuesday.

CHICAGO STOCKS RISE.

Prices advanced on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in turnover of 37,000 shares. Volume leaders included Central and South West Utilities and Libby, McNeill & Libby, unchanged; Middle West corporation and Chicago corporation, down ⅛, and Armour up ¼. In the final half hour Commonwealth Edison, Deere, Houdaille-Hershey B, and Pressed Steel Car advanced ⅛, and General Motors and Zenith Radio declined ⅛ from the New York close.

RAIL BONDS GAIN.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Low and medium priced railroad issues again attracted buyers in the bond market today. Numerous new highs for recent years were established and gains in the group ranged from small fractions to around 3 points.

A rush of buying in various bonds of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railway brought gains ranging from 1⅝ for the 5s of 1966 to 3½ for the 6s of 1947 and 4s of 1947.

United States government issues were steady but bids were lowered for some longer dated issues, including the 2½s of 1968-'63.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Air Reduction, 25c q	Apr 15	Apr 3
Do extra, 25c	Apr 15	Apr 3
American Maize-Prods, 25c	Apr 15	Apr 1
American Saftey Raz, 50c	May 15	Apr 23
Brooklyn Union Gas, 25c	May 1	Apr 5
Carborundum Co., $1	Mar 31	Mar 23
Creamery Package, 37½c q	Apr 10	Mar 31
Corn Product Ref, 65c	Apr 26	Apr 2
Falstaff Brewing, 15c q	May 29	May 15
Do 6% pf, 3c s	Oct 1	Sept 16
Fundamental Investors, 20c	Apr 15	Mar 31
Gardner-Denver, 25c q	Apr 20	Apr 7
Harvard Brewing, 5c	Apr 15	Mar 31
Hartford El Light, 68¾c q	May 1	Apr 15
Hershey Chocolate, 75c q	May 15	Apr 24
Investor's Fund [C], 10c	Apr 15	Mar 31
H L Green, 50c q	May 1	Apr 15
Kaufman Dept Stores, 10c	Apr 28	Apr 10
Manning Maxw & Moore, 25c	Apr 2	Mar 31
Mt States Pw, 37½c	Apr 20	Mar 31
McCall Corp, 35c q	May 1	Apr 15
Midwest Pip & Sup, 15c	Apr 15	Apr 5
San Diego Gas & El, 20c	Apr 15	Mar 31
Tonopah Mining, 5c	May 8	Apr 20
Union S Y of Omaha, 87½	Mar 31	Mar 20
West Penn El 7% p, $1.75 q	May 15	Apr 16
Do 6% p, $1.50 q	May 15	Apr 16

q—Quarterly. s—Semi-annual.

WILL ABANDON LINE.

The Illinois commerce commission has approved a petition by the Chicago and North Western Railroad company for authority to discontinue trains 3 and 4 between Geneva, Ill., and Clinton, Ia. The Chicago-Geneva and return section will continue as at present.

MARINE MIDLAND

Our Research Department has just completed a comprehensive study of this bank holding company, showing interesting possibilities for both institutional and individual investors. The Company's stock is selling at approximately $5 per share.

Copy on request

GOODBODY & CO.
Established 1891
Members New York Stock Exchange and the principal stock and commodity exchanges
Head Office: 115 Broadway, New York
Chicago Office:
105 WEST ADAMS STREET

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings announced by corporations yesterday follow:

	1943.	1942.
February.		
Commonwealth & S.	$ 1,432,237	$ 1,075,126
Consumers Power	811,005	781,865
Ohio Edison	294,728	378,245
2 Months Ended Feb. 28.		
Commonwealth & S.	2,927,438	2,388,490
Per share	1.95	1.59
3 Months Ended Feb. 28.		
H. W. Gossard	66,525	66,118
Per share	.31	.30
12 Months Ended Feb. 28.		
Commonwealth & S.	11,551,115	11,968,039
Consumers Power	7,535,260	9,237,071
Ohio Edison	3,010,400	3,958,772
January.		
Cen Ariz Lt & P.	81,822	69,749
Montana P.	572,463	474,735
Northwestern El.	69,974	61,816
Pullman Co.	*400,201	701,397
Quarter Ended Jan. 31.		
Celotex Corp.	275,575	278,290
Per share	.37	.37
Year Ended Dec. 31.	1942.	1941.
Am Machine & Fdry.	1,132,251	1,374,032
Per share	1.13	1.37
Cities Service	16,938,532	14,288,893
Consumers Co.	364,555	282,799
Crown Cork Int.	162,792	133,422
G & L Mach Tool	1,068,926	659,629
Int Cigar Machinery	976,031	1,137,845
Per share	1.63	1.90
Lion Oil Ref.	887,458	979,830
Per share	2.04	2.25
Minn & Ont Paper	1,616,863	1,827,516
Mo Gas & El.	63,100	78,325
Natl Container	654,833	1,073,435
Per share	1.98	3.25
Natl Pole & Trust	123,608	198,390
Sangamo El.	594,883	706,477
Per share	2.14	2.54
Standard Oil of Ind.	44,183,893	48,385,966
Per share	2.89	3.17
Union Oil of Cal.	5,537,329	6,239,232
Per share	1.19	1.34
Webster Eisenlohr	235,751	192,595
West Penn El.	5,025,641	4,692,416
Per share	.90	.65
Zonite Products	241,416	226,243
Per share	.29	.27
Fiscal Year Ended Nov. 30.		
Fuller Mfg.	453,917	†388,160
Per share	1.54	1.31

*Operating income. †Eleven months ended Nov. 30, 1941.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Wednesday, March 24, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	155.76	24.64	90.20
Low	154.28	24.36	89.32
Low	155.46	24.47	89.96
Net change	+0.92	−0.04	+0.44

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.4	....	....	+0.2
Wednesday	65.9	22.5	30.9	46.4
Prev. day	65.5	22.5	30.9	46.2
Week ago	65.4	22.4	30.9	46.1
Month ago	65.2	21.4	31.0	45.7
Year ago	50.0	16.2	23.5	34.9
1943 high	66.1	23.0	31.6	46.7
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

TRADING FIGURES.

	Mar. 24	Mar. 23.
Advances	469	521
Declines	202	168
Unchanged	232	231
Total issues	903	920
New 1943 highs	127	127
New 1943 lows	2	1

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	130.14	32.14	17.31	44.24
11 a. m.	129.93	32.15	17.31	44.19
Noon	130.28	32.20	17.29	44.29
1 p. m.	130.48	32.20	17.30	44.34
2 p. m.	130.48	32.17	17.32	44.33
High	131.00	32.36	17.41	44.51
Low	129.74	31.97	17.19	44.07
Close	130.62	32.12	17.32	44.35
Net change	+0.64	−0.07	+0.01	+0.13

TRANSACTIONS.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	55,400
Railroads	39,570
Utilities	60,900
Total	155,870

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	122.1	−0.4
Railroads	66.7	+0.1

WANTED:
FLOUR
Specialist
For Department Manager

Leading national concern handling more than a million barrels of flour per year as well as large quantities of other cereal products has unusual opportunity for man to head company's flour and cereal operations. Important permanent position with post-war future. Prefer graduate cerealist, about 35-40, with degree from Kansas State, Oregon State, Washington State or other college or university with accredited cereal department. Experience should include work in flour mill laboratory, flour mill operation, flour and by-products sales covering Midwest and Pacific Coast. Securing right man is of first importance. And to get this man we offer higher salary than generally paid for comparable position elsewhere. In your letter state age, education, employment history, draft status and other information you care to submit. Replies confidential but may be made through a third person if you prefer.

ADDRESS B H 522, TRIBUNE

BIG U. S. STEEL OUTPUT DWARFS EARLIER TOTALS

Sets 1,000 Records During 1942.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

With more than 1,000 production records to its credit last year, the United States Steel corporation yesterday detailed its contributions to America's war drive in its annual report to stockholders. The subsidiaries of the company constitute the world's largest steel enterprise and they make up the largest employer of labor in the Chicago area where a large part of its activities are centered.

Irving S. Olds.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, signed the report which disclosed the company broke all records in steel production in 1942, with a total of 30,029,950 tons of ingots from which are made the thousands of steel products used by the nation. In the three years 1940, 1941, and 1942 the corporation produced 81,926,621 tons of ingots compared with 68,072,640 tons produced in the World War I years of 1916, 1917, and 1918.

Breaks Month Record.

One of the corporation's subsidiaries, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, in one month last year produced almost 2 million tons of ingots, breaking its previous record for a single month by ingots sufficient to have made steel plates required for 20 large destroyers.

Olds said the corporation was able to produce its vast 1942 volume because in the 10 years prior to 1940 it had spent about 600 million dollars for new and improved facilities. During this period certain governmental critics charged the company was spending too much money for facilities that would never be used. Since Jan. 1, 1940, about 431 millions of the corporation's funds have been authorized for expenditure on improvements.

Sales of the corporation, whose assets exceed 2 billion, 123 millions, totaled $1,865,951,692 in 1942, setting an all time record and exceeding 1941's volume by more than 342 millions. Prices remained about the same as in 1939.

Wages Total 738 Millions.

Wages and other payments on the accounts of its 335,866 employés—the largest number on record—totaled $738,444,009—an amount which was more than 12 times that paid in dividends on the preferred and common stocks in 1942.

Among the outstanding developments was the invention by a corporation employé of a steel airplane landing mat, consisting of interlocking sections, which has proved of great value in war areas where landing fields are not available. Thirty smaller companies are producing the mats. The corporation has used its technical staffs to aid smaller companies in solving the problems connected with the manufacture of munitions.

"The primary task of the steel industry has been to produce steel of the kinds, grades and quantities re-

[Continued on page 32, column 2.]

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
General Transportation Casualty & Surety Company of New York
IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK
On the 31st day of December, 1942, made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

CAPITAL		
Amount of capital paid up, December 31st, of current year		$ 550,000.00
INCOME		
Premiums received		$2,256,432.47
Interest, dividends and income		57,740.52
From all other sources		40,703.72
Total income		$2,354,876.71
DISBURSEMENTS		
Losses paid during the year		$1,278,161.47
Commissions or brokerage		49,853.96
Salaries, fees and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents and employees		95,639.93
All other disbursements		263,490.88
Total disbursements		$1,687,146.24
LEDGER ASSETS		
Book value of real estate		$..............
Mortgage loans on real estate		....
Loans on collateral security		....
Book value of bonds and stocks		2,375,262.19
Cash on hand and in bank		724,852.67
Premiums in course of collection		136,172.55
Bills receivable		681.07
Other ledger assets		37,643.10
Total ledger assets		$3,274,611.58
NON-LEDGER ASSETS		
Interest and rents		$ 6,535.57
Other non-ledger assets		....
Gross assets		$3,281,147.15
Deduct assets not admitted		105,425.78
Admitted assets		$3,175,721.37
LIABILITIES		
Total unpaid claims		$1,805,796.65
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of unpaid claims		21,650.40
Total unearned premiums		160,439.54
Additional reserve—on noncancellable accident and health policies		....
Commissions and brokerage		15,670.37
Salaries, rents, bills, etc.		2,500.00
Federal, state, county and municipal taxes		24,393.31
Unpaid dividends		49,754.03
Due and to become due for borrowed money		....
Interest due or accrued		....
Other liabilities		47,905.74
Total amount of all liabilities, except capital		$2,128,110.04
Capital paid up	$550,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities	497,611.33	
Surplus as regards policyholders		1,047,6[illegible].33
Total		$3,175,721.37
BUSINESS IN ILLINOIS		
Net premiums received during the year		$ 826,438.81
Net losses paid during the year		353,413.80

WAGE DEMANDS OF UNIONS NEAR ROAD'S EARNINGS

Official Says All Service Is Threatened.

Wage increases asked by nonoperating employés of the Rock Island railroad about equal the average net operating earnings of the railroad for the last seven years, J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer of the road, yesterday told a Presidential fact finding board in the United States court house. Farrington was among a group of railroad executives who opposed granting of wage increases to the unions.

He estimated that granting the union's request for a 20 cents an hour increase, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour, would cost the Rock Island about 9½ million dollars a year. Increases sought by the Big Five operating unions would cost the road about 7 millions annually, or a total of 16½ millions, he said.

Exceed Road's Income.

"These figures exceed by 6 million dollars the average net railway operating income of the Rock Island for the last seven years," Farrington said.

The Rock Island's problem has been one of money, he continued. He reviewed the improvements that have been installed during the last few years to put the road in shape to meet its competition, and said that anything which will impair the road's earning power will make it more difficult to carry on maintenance and improvements necessary for adequate service.

R. B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, said it will be disastrous to the public, to the employés and to the owners if the railroads are not permitted sufficient funds and credit to meet their requirements after the war.

Point of Saturation.

"The policy of the Baltimore and Ohio, with reference to fair dealing with its employés as to wages and working conditions is well, and I believe favorably, known, but I submit that there is a point beyond which it cannot go," White said. "The increase represented in the demands being made here would, if granted, take us far beyond that point.

"We must, in common with all other roads in the country, provide for the proper maintenance of our track and equipment, and also protect our credit. This cannot be done if any part of the demand now under consideration should be granted."

He estimated that the increases asked by the nonoperating unions would cost his road about $22,399,928 and another 1 million dollars would be required for retirement funds and unemployment insurance taxes.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64c per gal; offerings, 92 casks [50 gal. each]. Sales, 4,600 gals; receipts, 50 casks; shipments, 344 casks; stocks, 24,636 casks. ROSIN—Brls.—Offerings, 93 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 54; receipts, 134; shipments, 463; stocks, 80,441.

VAST U. S. STEEL OUTPUT DWARFS EARLIER TOTALS

Sets 1,000 New Marks During 1942.

[Continued from page 31, column 8.]

quired, and at the times specified by the government, for the prosecution of the war," Olds said. "To assist in the formulation of a government program designed to accomplish this result, representatives of United States Steel and various government agencies worked in close coöperation in studying and reviewing the many problems concerning steel production which arose during 1942."

Many Types of Arms Made.

Munitions and other war items produced by the corporation's subsidiaries covered a wide range, including guns, shells, bombs, armor plate, aircraft equipment and hundreds of other items. Cruisers, destroyers, and landing ships for tanks were among the many types of vessels built for the navy.

Increased taxes and labor costs cut into the company's profits. The tax bill for 1942 totaled about 228 million dollars, compared with 192 millions in 1941. A wage increase of 5½ cents an hour was put into effect as of February, 1942.

The previously reported net earning was revised slightly downward to $71,818,569, equal to $5.35 a share, compared with $116,171,075, or $10.45 a share in 1941. The adjusted figures also are subject to change because renegotation of war contracts has not been concluded with the government.

SUED, FACES INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., March 24 (AP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation was confronted with a justice department inquiry and informer's damage suits today as a result of testimony before a senate committee that its employés delivered substandard steel plates to the government.

An official of the justice department said its war frauds unit had arranged to obtain the company's records and intended to "develop" the case.

Herman L. Cogan, a Chicago lawyer with offices at 10 North Clark street, filed informer's suits at both Pittsburgh and Chicago against Carnegie-Illinois and eight of the corporation's employés whose names figured in hearings by the special senate committee investigating war production.

Cogan asked $2,000 damages from each individual defendant and double the amount of damages the government may have suffered. He explained he acted as a private citizen because "my patriotism was aroused." A Civil war statute, upheld last January by the Supreme court, allows any one to sue a defrauder of the government for double damages and collect half the judgment.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

February Net Operating Income.

	1943.	1942.
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	$ 401,034	$ 243,241
Reading	1,518,326	1,071,105
Spokane Intern'nal	45,737	4,245
2 Months' Net Operating Income to Feb. 28.		
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	$ 897,640	$ 496,388
Reading	2,879,240	2,020,997
Spokane Intern'nal	73,680	15,522

DAY by DAY on the FARM

By GAIL COMPTON

Winds Play Pranks.

March 24, 1943.

THE March winds are booming thru the woods, shaking the trees with fury, and rolling up over the hills to hit the workers hard, biting thru their thick layers of clothing as they struggle about their work.

The winds are mischievous as well as mean. All night long they bang against the sides of the farmhouses, rattling the windows. They gleefully rip shingles off the barn roofs and scatter them extravagantly over the fields. They provide roller coaster rides for tumble weeds and bits of paper, but after fanciful flights plaster them against the fences and hold them prisoner.

Whips Men Savagely.

Morning dawns bright and cold without a suspicion of a breeze. Yet when the workers mount the tractors and head down the road the wind springs up from the woods and snaps savagely at their faces. Long underwear still is in vogue here.

Today the men spent most of their time with scoop shovels in their hands. Five yards of gravel were purchased from a nearby pit, loaded into the big trailer truck, and hauled to the farm. The first stop with the frozen gravel was the farrowing house.

Four gilts who are expecting shortly had been moved in the day before, and runways had to be built leading outdoors from their pens so they could get exercise. The gravel was shoveled off and piled before the pen doors and patted down so the animals can make the high step from the yard into the pens.

The next stop with the load was the barn yard near the cattle lot. Some gravel was dumped here to improve the roadway leading into the barn, and more was placed in the driveway to the granary. The trucks and tractors have a bad habit of tearing up soft, wet roads at a fast rate.

After this feed had to be ground for the cattle. The tractor and pulley belt were rigged up to the grinder and shelled corn and ear corn were fed in until the big bin in the top of the granary was full of ground feed.

Cattle Miss Proteins.

The cattle are eating enough so far as poundage is concerned, but they are not getting fat as fast as they should. They seem to miss their protein supplement badly, and the manager is continuing his efforts to find some.

The 69 head of Herefords are eating around 1,600 pounds of ground corn and cob each day, but of this around 400 pounds is cob. Their feed bunks are littered with cobs after they finish eating because they push them aside to get at the corn. They seem to want more corn, and preferably shelled, as they clean up all that is offered them.

It would be convenient if the steers had a self feeder in the yard. Then they could help themselves to corn at any time, and the labor involved in caring for them would be cut in half. Feeders, however, are almost impossible to buy, and with the shortage of help on the farm there is little time to build one.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

81 ACRES—Walking distance Rock Island subn. transp.; borders on Hickory creek; school, churches, stores close by; fine hillside home location; about 15 acres rich bottom land; price $3,825; $1 000 cash, balance monthly. Address A L 398, Tribune.

FOR sale—2 acre chicken farm, with 2 flat modern home; hot water heat, stoker; vacant April 1; Tinley Park, Ill. Address K N 47, Tribune.

20 ACRE FARM—On 22d-st., about 10 minutes directly w. of Berwyn; convenient to "L" transport.; price $8,750, $1,750 cash. ADDRESS B C 456, TRIBUNE.

127 AC.—Improved; good bldgs.; fine, high location; on hard road; good land. Write or call. E. P. Cox, Palatine, Ill. Palatine 178.

3 ACRES—7 rm. farm hse.—Mod. conveniences; $7,500; ½ down. Ph. Elmhurst 1665.

2 ACRES—4 rm. cottage; $2,950; well, elec., hen hse.; $1,800 down. Ph. Elmhurst 1665.

Indiana.

NEARLY 3 acres—Excell. garden soil; 22 mi.; $475, tms. Pull. 4000 Eves. Ced. 6590.

Kentucky.

606 A. STOCK farm, 7 A. lake. Fine home. Pike. Elec. Pr. $50,000. Tms. M. Downum, Bales Real Estate Agency, Guthrie, Ky.

Michigan.

10 ACS. on paved hiway, edge nice town; s. w. Mich.; good 6 rm. hse.; el. lts., running water, barn, gar., fertile soil, plenty fruit, shade; close lakes; only $3,750; ½ cash. Address B C 116, Tribune.

77 A. ON state rd.; s. w. Mich.; 1,200 fruit trees; gd. soil; wdlt.; 8 rooms; elec., run w., barn, etc.; acct. age; $7,000, easy terms; equipmt. extra. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

60 ACRES—Near town; loam, timber. Good house, barn. $2,250, $700 cash, $25 month. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads; water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

INDEPENDENCE security—Big 72 page free catalog farm bargains. UNITED, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

80 ACRE farm land on highway 80—Reasonable. Frank Scholz, New Lisbon, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT'S NEW CATALOG.

STROUT'S SPRING FARM catalog, 100 pages [many pictures], chock full of outstanding bargains throughout 20 states—in great variety of size, price, and purpose—delayed on account WAR, will be out end of March. The properties in it ON SALE NOW! So don't wait; see STROUT men in sections interested. If you have written us since Nov. 1st, an envelope with your name is ready to rush this big, time-saving book to you. If you have not written, do so today and new catalog will be mailed soon as possible. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

CHICKEN house—6 ft. x 10 ft.; complete materials; only $38.87. Hog house, 4 ft. x 6 ft.; all new lumber; only $9.47.
KING MIDAS LUMBER.
2221 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2031.

PRE-FAB. hen, chick and hog houses—Easy terms. 9321 Cottage Grove. Bad 0212.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

DAIRY farm—80-100 [with or without option to buy]. Must have modern bldgs. Not over 50 miles N. W. of Chicago. Will consider stock and equip. Give full details first letter. Address B 145, Tribune.

CHURCH ADVISED TO BUY BONDS IT ALREADY OWNED

Rollins Inquiry Told Fund Then Got Only Half.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

Two weeks after $20,000 of bonds had been placed in one of the investment accounts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a broker recommended their purchase in a letter to his brother, treasurer of the church fund.

The letter and supporting bookkeeping data were read into the record yesterday at the securities and exchange commission inquiry into activities of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., investment firm.

The firm, according to the evidence, sold the bonds to the account of Junius Fenton Rawls, Nashville, Tenn., former treasurer of the church's mission board, on March 13, 1940.

Broker and Treasurer Brothers.

Walter Cecil Rawls, manager of the Rollins St. Louis office and brother of the former church fund treasurer, handled this and numerous other transactions for the church. But, in a letter beginning "Dear Fenton" and dated April 28, 1940, he told his brother of the good qualities of the bonds and concluded: "If you care to add these bonds to your investments the company recommends them."

When there was no ready explanation for this apparent slip, SEC Trial Examiner Henry Fitts clarified the situation with the observation: "The theory is the bonds were already sold before the letter was written."

Abe L. Hoffman, SEC attorney, developed the facts on these and other church transactions in examining two Chicago employés of the brokerage house, Edward H. Zell, cashier, and Miss Laura M. Reinebach, who has been with the firm 27 years.

Face Registration Loss.

The hearing into alleged violations of SEC and other rules is to determine whether Rollins and its St. Louis branch manager shall lose their dealer registrations and membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Walter C. Rawls handled virtually all of the church transactions from St. Louis and was credited for 45 per cent of the profits realized by Rollins on the accounts, according to the testimony. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has since been merged into the nation-wide Methodist church. The hearing concerns transactions of 1939 thru 1942.

Says All Were Authorized.

John T. Cahill of New York, attorney for Rollins, contested many points in the questioning and defended his brokerage clients, asserting all transactions were authorized by the church treasurers.

Only half of the $20,000 bonds that figured in the W. C. Rawls letter of solicitation found their way to the church fund. The other $10,000 were subsequently canceled, and then figured in what the SEC termed a "pair-off" transaction, $5,000 of the bonds being rebilled to the church account and the other $5,000 to another customer's account.

Fitts said the record indicated Rollins' New York headquarters was aware of the activities of its Chicago and New York offices, and stopped inquiries intended to prove this point.

GRAIN FUTURES CLIMB; BUYING IS MORE ACTIVE

Because of reports that passage of the Steagall bill by the house was imminent, traders took the buying side of grains yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat, oats, and rye were about 1 cent higher at the top. May oats and cash oats sold at a new 15 year high, with May selling at 64 cents a bushel.

Altho the markets were called upon to absorb much profit taking on the upturn, a large part of the gain was maintained at the close. Final wheat futures prices gained ½ to ¾ cent. Oats were up ⅝ to ⅞ cent and rye was ⅜ to ½ cent higher. A single trade was reported in September corn at ceiling prices, with much spreading between the various futures at narrower discounts for May.

The Steagall bill prohibits inclusion of benefit payments in computing ceiling prices on agricultural products.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
K C	1.37⅝	1.38½	1.37⅝	1.38¼	1.37⅝
Minn	1.39	1.39⅝	1.38⅞	1.39¼	1.38¼
Winn	1.00⅝	1.01⅝	1.00⅝	1.01¼	1.00⅝
July Wheat.					
K C	1.38⅝	1.39¼	1.38½	1.39	1.38½
Minn	1.39⅞	1.40⅝	1.39⅞	1.40¼	1.39¼
Winn	1.01⅝	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.01⅞	1.01⅝
May Corn.					
K C	......	......	......	.98	.98
Minn	......	......	......	.97	.97
May Oats.					
Minn	.58⅝	.59¼	.58⅝	.59¼	.58⅝
Winn	......	......	......	.51½	.51½
May Rye.					
Minn	.82¼	.82⅝	.82⅛	.82⅝	.81⅝
Winn	......	......	......	.66⅝	.66⅝
May Feed Barley.					
Minn	.78½	.78½	.78½	.78½	.77½
Winn	......	......	......	.64⅝	.64⅝
May Flaxseed.					
Minn	2.98	2.99	2.97½	2.98¼	2.98

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's grain futures prices:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
May	1.46¼	1.45½	1.45⅝	1.45¼
July	1.46⅝	1.46	1.46¼	1.45⅝
September	1.48¼	1.47⅞	1.47⅞	1.47¼
December	1.50½	1.50	1.50¼	1.49½
Corn.				
May	......	......	*1.01	*1.01
July	......	......	*1.03	*1.03
September	1.05	1.05	*1.05	*1.05
December	......	......	*1.01	*1.01
Oats.				
May	.64	.63⅜	.63¾	.63⅛
July	.62	.61¼	.61⅞	.61
September	.62	.61⅝	.62	.61¼
Rye.				
May	.87½	.86⅝	.87	.86⅝
July	.90⅛	.89⅝	.89¾	.89⅝
September	.92½	.91⅝	.92	.91½
December	.95½	.94⅝	.94⅞	.94½

*Ceilings.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24 [AP].—Flour unchanged; shipments, 22,630 brls.

Investors' Guide

Thursday, March 25, 1943.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PLASTICS.

I am considering concentrating my investments in a few companies in the plastics industry since plastics are the coming thing. What do you think of the idea?—J. R.

Answer: Plastics seem to be here to stay, and the outlook for the plastics industry as a whole is promising, but the investor in this industry must exercise just as much care as he would with respect to any other investment.

Because of the war, competition is a negligible factor in many industries, including plastics. The demand for plastics is enormous, not only for actual war uses but as a substitute for other materials. When the war ends the various types of plastics and processes of manufacture will begin to compete among themselves, and plastics will have to compete with other materials, notably the metals. The latter competition is likely to be pretty vigorous, for the war has stimulated research in new alloys and applications of metals. Enlarged production facilities, moreover, as in the case of aluminum, for instance, should result in low prices for the metals.

No one, two or half dozen companies has a corner on the plastics industry. A few concerns are specialists in this field, but also in it in a big way are the chemical companies, glass manufacturers, paper manufacturers and other big industrial concerns, including the automobile makers. This means that there is extensive research in plastics, promising new products and processes to compete with and perhaps outmode the older ones.

Despite the admittedly favorable outlook for plastics, then, the investor must not only use care in making his initial investments but must continue to keep a watchful eye on them.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 20 cars; corn, 99; oats, 30; barley, 25, and soy beans, 17.

Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 hd	....	1.39¼@40½	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n	1.40¼@41¼	1.00⅝	1.40¼@42¼

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
2 yel	1.02	1.01	99
3 yel	1.00 @01½	....	96½@98½
4 yel	98½@1.01	....	93½@98
5 yel	93½@96	....	....
3 wh	1.22½@23	....	1.13½
8 grd	92	93	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	67¾@68½	....	....
2 wh	67½@67¾	66 @67½	....
3 wh	66¼@66¾	65 @66½	59¾@62¾
4 wh	65½	....	....
1 red	66¾@67	66½@68	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	82⅝@85⅝	3.13¼@17¼
Duluth	81⅝@83⅝	3.12¼@16¼

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	89@1.07	79@90
Milwaukee	90@1.01	85@88
Minneapolis	81@1.03	78@81

SOY BEANS.

Sample grade yellow sold at $1.51¼@1.61¼ per bu, track country point.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On March 23, 1943, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	1,947	1,429	568	4,106
Corn	189	57	19	355
Oats	661	226	236	1,123
Rye	1,424	1,076	736	3,445
Total				9,029

*Includes 162,000 bu December wheat, 90,000 bu corn, and 209,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	12,952	12,041	9,717	35,271
Corn	18,930	12,013	3,435	34,983
Oats	9,142	6,898	3,076	19,116
Rye	17,248	14,190	9,477	41,609
Total				130,979

*Includes 561,000 bu December wheat, 605,000 bu corn, and 694,000 bu rye.

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Typewriters and Supplies	35	8
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Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	40	1
Farms	32	2
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Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.
[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	20.27	20.37	20.27	20.36	20.27
July	20.13	20.24	20.13	20.20	20.12
October	19.95	20.04	19.95	19.97	19.94
December	19.89	20.01	19.89	19.94	19.90
March	19.83	19.95	19.83	19.88	19.83
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
May	20.57	20.68	20.57	20.61	20.54
July	20.45	20.55	20.45	20.48	20.40
October	20.27	20.36	20.26	20.29	20.24
December	20.24	20.32	20.24	20.25	20.20
March	20.18	20.26	20.18	20.18	20.13
Chicago Board of Trade.					
October	20.33	20.36	20.30	20.30	20.25

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.34. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.14.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—March futures in carlots closed at 39.25c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up 0.05c; no sales. Contract No. 1: March, 39.20c, off 0.05c; no sales; April, 38.50c, off 0.70c; no sales. Contract No. 1: October, 42c, off 0.20c; sales, 48 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 347,465 lbs. EGGS—Easier; receipts, 22,931 cases. POULTRY—Firm; receipts, 7 trucks. POTATOES—Firm; offerings small receipts, 41 cars; on team track, 92 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score, AA	46½	....	47¼	47¼
92 score, A	46	....	46¾	46¾
90 score, B	45¾	....	46½	46½

Permissible premiums per lb—Bulk, in tubs, ½c, and 1 lb prints, 1¾c; ¼ lb in prints without carton, 2c; ½ and 1 lb prints in cartons, 2¼c; ¼ lb prints in cartons, 2½c.

EGGS—FDA reports: Large grade A [50 to 80 per cent grade A quality, 39½@40¼c; large graded white, 39½@39¾c; large graded brown, 39@39¼c; current receipts, 36¼@36½c. Mercantile exchange grades: Extras, 38¼@39¼c; firsts, 38@39¼c; current receipts, 36c; dirties, 34¾c; checks, 34¼c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 23@26c; Leghorns, 23@26c; fryers, 28½c; broilers, 27c; springs, 31½@33½c; roosters, 18@19c; ducks, 20@27c; geese, 25c; turkeys, toms, 29@35c; hens, 30@35c.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs: Carlots, seed stock, Red River, $3.55@4.00; Wisconsin, $3.30; Nebraska, $3.00. Less than carlots to jobbers: Maine, $4.00. Street sales to jobbers, Florida, new, bu, $3.15@3.25.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.8 to 1.4 cents higher. May, $1.28; July, $1.259; October, $1.22; December, $1.208; sales, 325,000 pounds. GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.3 cent higher. December, 96; sales, 12,000 pounds.

The following commodities closed at OPA ceilings [cents per pound]. COCOA—All deliveries, 8.86; sales, 9 lots. PEPPER—All deliveries, 6.63; no sales. COTTONSEED OIL—All deliveries, 14.45 nominal; no sales.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.58; Tuesday, 106.63; week ago, 106.49; month ago, 105.53; year ago, 98.11. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 92.16, up 0.20.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET, WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD.
FULL VALUE PAID FOR PAWN TICKETS
WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AMERICA, BUT WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PRICES.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
CASH IMMEDIATELY
U. S. Diamond Syndicate
5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800
5 NORTH WABASH BLDG.

$1,000,000
IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
American Diamond Syndicate
37 S. WABASH-AV., 3D FL.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Highest cash prices paid for diamonds and diamond jewelry from estates or individuals. You deal with one of the largest, oldest, and most reliable jewelry houses when you sell your diamonds to us. OLSEN & EBANN JEWELRY CO., 209 S. State, 4th flr., Republic Bldg. Harrison 1006.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
JEWELRY, WATCHES & PAWN TICKETS
BEST PRICES PAID.
ROCCO & RIZZO.
32 N. STATE. 9TH FLOOR. ROOM 900.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS. Watches, Old Gold, etc. Romack Dia. Exch. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE. ROOM 501.

ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE pays best prices for diamonds, old gold pawn tickets, etc. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash.

CASH—BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

.77 CT. DIAMOND in man's gold ring...$58 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNFORTUNATELY for me, circumstances make it necessary to sacrifice complete stock of gorgeous custom-made furs, consisting of Persian lamb, muskrat, skunk, Persian paw, raccoon, seal, silver fox coats, jackets, scarfs, etc. A rare opportunity. 190 N. State-st., Room 1140. Open Sunday, 11-5.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.

14 Beaverette Dyed Coney Sides Coats	$ 29
9 Assorted Fur Coats	59
4 Hollander Blend Muskrats	129

LEVINSON LOAN BANK,
739-743 N. CLARK-ST.

$$$$$—BUY NOW—SAVE—$$$$$
Over 300 men's new sample suits, sports-coats, topcoats, $13.50. Some famous brands. Open eves. till 9, Sun. till 1 p. m.
ABBOTT'S CLOTHING CO.
4086 BROADWAY. COR. Belle Plaine.

FURS—Save 50% and more. 1943 New Sample Fur Coats and Jackets, $39—worth $69-$100. Guar. whlse. prices, 2 yr. guar. Kasnow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams. Room 263. Open Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

EXTRA Special!—Mink chokers, $12.50 per skin. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

BUY and sell men's clothing—Price no object. 1048 North Wells-street. Michigan 7783.

TUXEDO—Scarcely used. Size 38, coat 29' in length, trousers, $17.50. Fairfax 2830.

MINK and Grey Persian Coats, size 14. Excellent condition. Wellington 5558.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for your old fur coat at 28 East Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.

DARK mink coat—Size 16. $500. 130 W. Lake, 1st floor.

WANTED—Sable scarf; state number skins and price. Address K N 26, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

30, 40, 60 GAL. Freezing cabinets—1st class cond.; ideal for cold storage of vegetables and meat. Reasonable. Towers 1517.

Wanted.

USED UNIT
GAS HEATERS WANTED
One or more. About 150,000 B. T. U. Good working condition. State full particulars and price. Address K N 46, Tribune.

WANTED—Exhaust fan, adder, Electrolux vacuum, refrig., sewing machines, gas steam radiators, small radios, Mixmaster, and other electric appliances, in any condition. Delaware 5210—1441 N. Clark.

WANTED TO BUY—Home appliances; any kind; stoves, radios, washers, refrig., etc. Will take complete stock of any appliance dealer. Address K N 38, Tribune.

WANTED—USED BABY CARRIAGE; PREFER ENGLISH COACH. PLAZA 3436.

BUGGY—I would like to buy a used collapsible buggy or stroller. Mansfield 1323.

WANTED — ENGLISH TYPE BABY CARRIAGE. NEW OR USED. CALL CAL. 4700.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax, and dance; pr. $1.25 lesson. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark, 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d, Hyde Pk. 1113
1661 E. 79th-st. South Shore 5171.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc. $1; pri. les., 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

LUELLA CANTERBURY
NOTED
VOCATIONAL ANALYST
IS HERE TODAY
THIS IS THE ONLY SERVICE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO AND IS FREE OF CHARGE

2 BRANCH MGR. TRAINEES. Sales type or exp. Age 25-45, 3A or 4F. Sal., $35-$45 week for 60 day training period then $50-$60 plus bonus. Earnings thereafter $4,000 to $5,000 when full fledged manager of own branch.

3 JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES, $200. Some college, some business exp., and ability to supervise others. Must be 4F or 3A, able to pass physical examination.

Salesman—Printed forms, etc.	$225
Salesman—Intangible exper.	$250
Sales—Credit furniture exper.	$225
Asst. to supt.—Tech. H. S. educ.	$200
Personnel mgr.—Mfg. exper.	$225
Steno.-Secy.—Natl. organization	$175
Supr. of elect. appl. repair men	$200
Asst. purch. agt.—1 year exper.	$150
Fire insurance clerk—Loop	$215
Traffic mgr.—Natl org.	$250-$275
Credit—Coll. mgr., factory exper.	$200
Sales corresp.—Building mat.	$150
Typist bkkpr.—Own corresp. loop	$200
Purch. dept. asst.—Experienced	$200
Personnel dept. clerk—S. S.	$150
Bank guard—Under 50	$150

ACCOUNTING

Comptroller—Dept. store exper.	$400
Administrative accountant	$400-$500
Tax acct.—C. P. A. or L L. B.	$500-$600
Trav. auditor—Mfg. co.	$250-$350
Traveling cost acct.	$250-$350
Internal and univ. educ.	$350
Office mgr.-acct.—Fdry. exp.	$260
Office mgr.-acct.—Metals	$350
Budget acct.—Stat. reports	$350
Acctg. supr.—Mfg. co. Nites	$250
Bookkeeper—Least 5 yrs.' exp.	$200
Payroll super.—Small mfg.	$200
Bookkeeper-typist—Loop	$215
Cost clerk—Printing exper.	$150
Jr. acct.—Learn tax work	$200

TECHNICAL

Chief engr.—Metal labr.	$7,500-$10,000
Works mgr.—Wood cabinets	$7,000-$8,000
Asst. chief insp.—Close prec.	$5,000
Supt.—Wood and steel cabinets	$4,800
Elect. engr.—Editorial work	$3,000
Production mgr.—Radio exper.	$6,000
Supt.—Turret lathes, etc.	$5,400

CHEMISTS
TOM COFFER NEEDS YOUR SERVICES REGARDLESS OF SALARY REQUIREMENTS, EXPERIENCE OR EDUCATION
MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

"TRIANGLE"

DETROIT & GLEASON GEAR—SET UP MEN. P. A. TRANSP. PD.	$100 WK.
SUPT. DUMP TRUCK BODY REP.	$350
PLANNING AND SCHED. ENG.	$450
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN	$400
DEVELPMT. & DESIGN ENG.—MICH.	$500
CHEMIST—DEGREE	$250
CHEMIST	$200
DRAFTSMEN—VARIOUS	$175 to $350
TOOL CLERK AND ASST. BUYER	$190
TRAVELING SALESMEN	$40 up

ACCT.-PUBLIC EXP., $5,000

ACCT.—SOME COST EXP.	$275
F. C. BOOKKEEPER—5 days	$200
COST CLERK—N. W. SIDE	$175
SHIPPING CLERK—Warehouse man	$225
BANK MESSENGER—AGE 40-55	$130
PRICE CLERK	$225
STOCK RECORD CLERK	$200

Men-Boys; 1-A draft; factory work, 84 hours....70c
Men, Learn Trades, 70c-80c

MEN, SOME ELECT. TRNG.; LRN.	80c
ARC WELDERS, SOME EXP.	$1
CARPENTER HELPERS, 48 HRS.	93c
PAINTERS, UNION	$1.25
ELECTRICIANS	$1.12
COLORED PLANT HELPERS	75c

Best Restaurant and Hotel Jobs in Town—White or Col.

PRINTERS.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR	$45
PAPER CUTTER	$1.10
VERTICAL PRESSMAN, VARIOUS	$1.25
KELLY PRESSMEN, NR. LOOP	$1.25
GORDON PRESSMEN, LOOP	$1
CYLINDER PRESSMEN, S. S., N. S.	$1.25
DEXTER OPERATORS, LOOP	$1.25
JOB LOCKUP MAN, LOOP	$1.25
COMB. MAKEUP-LOCKUP, S. SIDE	$1.25
MEN, LEARN PRINTING; VARIOUS	$35
OFFSET PRESSMEN	$50

"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
13TH FLOOR. HAR. 6520. KIMBALL BLDG.

WE NEED SEVERAL
WORKS MANAGERS
SALARIES $8,500-$10,000
Research develop't engineer. $8,500-$10,000
Mech., Electric Engineers

Design generators—motors	$7,200 up
SAFETY ENGR.—Plant exper.	$250
ASST. METALLURGIST	$350
TOOL CRIB SUPERVISOR	$250
ASST. PRODUCTION SUPT.	$300
CLERKS—Age 38-50; railroad	$136
MEN—Over 38; wholesale, merchandising experience	$200
BOOKKEEPER—North side	$200
PURCHASING EXPEDITER	$250
MAINTENANCE MAN—A-1 Co.	$1.10
OLDER MEN—Shop work; no exper.	$40

Welders	$1.10	Assemblers	85c+
Pol. buff.	$1	Engineer	$1.05
Painter	$1	Sprayers	95c+

COLORED HELP
FOR WAR WORK

Learn plating	$42	Laborers	80c
Shop men	$40	Arc welders	$1

NO BIRTH CERTIFICATE NEEDED.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

L-O-O-P
CHICAGO'S BEST TECHNICAL, EXECUTIVE CLERICAL DEPTS.
MEN—BOYS
GUARDS, $227
50 LABORERS, 93c+O. T.
LEARN LATHE, $45+
SHOP HELPERS, $35.
MACHINE SHOP HELP, $45.
STATIONARY ENGINEER, $50.
25 POLISHERS, $1.25.
COLORED
MEN—BOYS
LOOP 28 E. Jackson-blvd. 7th Floor

SUPERVISORS, $275
4 SALESMEN, $375.

Appraiser	$280	Expediters	$200
Older men	$195	Timekeepers	$210
Purchasing	$200	Bookkeepers	$200
Asst. mgrs.	$300	Draftsmen	$250

GUARDS, $227
LABORERS, 93c HOUR.

Welders	$1.15	Lathe	$1.25
Inspectors	$50	Packers	$69

GUARDS, ANY AGE, $140-$165.
TRUCK DRIVERS, $35.
COLORED JOBS, TO $50 WK.
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Mech. Engrs. Draftsmen.
Plastics. Will teach any hour. Big pay.
Laborers, white or colored, $34.
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

INSURANCE—Special agent; fire	$300
INSURANCE—Spec. agt. In. Mar.	300
INSURANCE—Office manager	300
INSURANCE—Pay roll auditor	250
INSURANCE—Underwriter; fire	200
INSURANCE—Underwriter; auto	200
INSURANCE—Claim adjuster	200
INSURANCE—Map clerk	140

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 West Jackson. HARrison 9040.

GARAGE MEN	$40	ENGINEER	$52
Office clerks	$125	Fireman—Lic.	95c
Elevator man	$150	Fireman helper	$43
Bus boys	$30,b.	Fireman	$100,r.b.
Bartender	$38,b.	Electrical maint.	$50
Bar porter	$30,b.	Elec. helper	80c
Cook's hlpr.	$100,rb.	Carpenter, factory	$1
Nite cooks	$45	Hotel painter	$140

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

ASST. SALES MGR.; mech.-elec.	$300
BUYER drapes, floor coverings	$300
DRAFTSMAN, mechanical	$250+
CONTACT MAN, purchasing	$250
TIME STUDY JUNIOR	$225

Selective Placement Counsel
2108 MERCHANDISE MART.

WHITE OR COLORED

9 POL. BUFFERS	$1 hr.
9 GUARDS, wk. 40 hrs., pd. for 48	75c hr.
10 JANITORS, days, nites	$51 wk.
50 COLORED LABORERS	83½c hr.

Available, 343 S. Dearborn

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Methods Engr., $6,500-$7,000
OTHER POSITIONS ALSO.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
PLANT PROD. CONT. SUPT.

Small parts; east	$10,000
DEVELOP. ENGR.—Gas stove, etc.	$8,000
ASST. DEVEL. ENG.—Bthrm. fix.	$5,000 up
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN	$5,200
MAST. MECH.—Airplane Eng.	$8-$10,000
COMPTROLLER—Foundry	$8-$10,000
2 MACHINE DESIGNERS—Sm. parts; Mich.; perm.	$4,800-$5,200
2 PRODUCTION FOREMEN—[Precision]; loc. in Michigan	$4,200

BKKPR.-LOOP-$200

10 ACCOUNTANTS—Loc.-travel	$225-$325
MAN—For Tax, Rationing, Priorities, and Government reports	To $200
I. B. M. TAB. SUPERVISOR—Lp.	$200-$225
BEGINNERS—All ages; learn clerical work	$130-$175
CREDIT INTERVIEWERS—Will train	$150

INSURANCE DEPT.

SPECIAL AGENT—Casualty	$300
FIRE SPECIAL AGENT	$300
UNDERWRITER—Casualty	$300
UNDERWRITER—[Examiner-fire]	$250
ADJUSTER—Fire	$225
CLAIM ADJUSTER—Casualty	$225

INSPECTORS-$40-$60

LEARN MACH. SHOP	$40-$50
MACHINISTS—Any exp. or school training	$50 UP
15 TOOLROOM APPRENTICES	$45
75 MEN—Northwest suburb; steel factory; no exp. nec.	$50 UP
ARC WELDERS	$1-$1.20 hr.
60 MEN—Learn synthetic rubber operations	$42
MILLWRIGHTS	$1 hr.
DRILL PRESS	85c hr.
SPRAYERS	$1 hr.

STOCK-SHIP., $40-$45

RADIOGRAPH	$1 hr. UP
ACETYLENE BURNERS	$1 hr. UP
GUARDS—Several	$40 UP
LABORERS—Several	$40-$50
SHEET METAL HELPERS	$1 hr.
ELDERLY MEN—Shop	$35-$40
POLISHER—Any exp.	85c-95c
ELECTRICIAN	$1.25 hr.
PAINTERS	$8.00-$10.00 day

UNION PAINTERS-Scale

GARDENERS—Country Club	$150 mo.

PRINTERS-SEE EDWARDS

DRIVERS—[No fee]	$50 UP
Job southeast—Steady; excel. opportunity.	
PRINTERS—All around; steady	$40+Ovt.
PRESSMAN—Vertical; stdy.	$46-$50+Ovt.
PRESSMAN—Kelly; steady	$50+Ovt.
PRESSMAN—Kluge; steady	$40+Ovt.
CYLINDER FEEDERS—Steady	$40+Ovt.
PAPER CUTTER—Steady	$46+Ovt.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Stdy.	$50+Ovt.
PRESS HELPRS.—Any ex.; std.	$32-40+Ovt.

"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

BUSINESS MEN'S
209 SO. STATE—ROOM 708.

Chief engr., mfg.	$7,500-$10,000
Tool engineer	$7,200
Industrial engineer	$6,500
Methods engineer	$6,000
Production control supt.	$6,500
Production scheduler	$4,200-$6,000
Planning and scheduling	$5-$6,000
Communication engr., radio	$6,000
Radio engrs., amateur or prof.	$25-$5,200
Chief time study engrs.	To $5,000
Time study and costing	$5,000
Asst. chf. inspector, precision	$5,000+

PERMANENT POSITIONS open now and for post-war; men expd. in construction, design, fabric'tn. of gas stoves or lavatory equip. or plumbing; A1 salaries, opport.

Gen. mgr., whol.-retail hdwe. exp.	$12,000
Store manager, credit chain	$5,200
Personnel recruiting mgr.	To $5,000
Personnel, dept. str. or M. O. exp.	$4,200
Interior display mgr. [Chgo.]	To $3,900
Mdse. mgr., medical, drug sund.	$5-$6,000
Mdse. mgr., gen. mdse. and foods	$5,000
Asst. research dir., limited exper. . . considered if have necess. formal . . education. Prefer 4-F. Start	$3,600
Mgr. to 38. Req. sales and prom. . . exper. Train for bottling plant . . sales manager. A1 oppor.	To $3,600
Med. detail, new firm. Will train . . if have some sales exper.	$2,700
Small loan men	From $1,800 to $3,600
Personnel clk., mfg., south	$1,800
Traffic clk., some knldg. [train]	$1,800
3 stenographers	To $1,800
Timekeepers, office clerks	$1,560-$1,800
Mechl. trainees, no exp. nec.	To $1,800

ACCOUNTANTS
Seeking New Connections
Have Only One Place to Go
C-H-I-C-A-G-O-'-S
Largest Employment Agency
Accounting Department
Read our "AD" every Monday.
Business Men's, 209 S. State

Men—Mech. Background
Train for Engineering, $1.65+
20 MEN—NO EXP.
Learn toolmaking, machine shop..$42.50 up
5 Electrcns.' hlprs., 88c-$1.08
10 Assemblers, any exp., $45
PAINTERS : PAINTERS
5 Rough Carpenters, 85c-$1
50—MEN—$50
Learn Machine Shop
50 MEN, $42 UP
LEARN LATHE WORK.
5 Shipping Clerks, 80c, O. T.
50 Colored Men
LEARN TRADES AND SHOPS..$35 to $45
Lino. Operator—Steady, $1.35

LINO. OPERATOR—North suburb	$1.30
COMPOSITOR—Learn linotype	$1
KELLY No. 2—Simplex pressman	$1.50
4 COMPOSITORS, steady	$1.00-$1.25
3 PAPER CUTTERS, steady	$1.10

ALL TRADES
24 E. Van Buren-st., 2d Flr.

3 INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
30-45; natl. org.; exp. selling essential products to mfrs., $3,000-$3,600.
FOOD SALES EXP., CHGO., $250.
Spec. Groc. Sales—Chgo., road, $200.
5 Spec. Drug Sales, $225
INDUS. SALES, CHEMICALS, $225+.
Indus. Sales—30-40; will train, $225.
Route Sales—Food, kindred, $185.
Sales—Candy, Drugs, Tobacco, $200.

CHEMISTS
FOR THE BETTER POSITION, CALL WRITE, OR SEE MISS HUNTING.
Research Chem., Ph. D. pref., $6,000.
Paint Chem.—Out of town, $3,600.
Paper Chem.—Coating, resins, etc., $3,600.
Chem. Engr.—Exp. adhesives, $3,000.
JR. CHEM.—NO DEG. NEC., $1,800.
Many Other Unlisted Positions.
Sales Corresp., Mfg., $225
Payroll Supervisor, construction, $300.
CONSTRUCTION CLERKS, $200.
Asst. Prod. Planning, no exp., $225.
Fire Insurance Engr., $175 up.
Men, Learn Defense, 70c Up
Hotel Nite Mgr., out, $175, mls., ldry.
Shay, 30 W. Washington

COLORED MEN
LEARN WAR WORK
NO EXP., $35-$45
SCHOOL JANITOR, $100 R.B.

COLORED BAKER'S HELPER	$40
COLORED PAINTERS—Steady	$135
COLORED DELIVERY—After school	40c hr
COLORED NITE PORTERS	$25 mls.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

PAINTERS!!!
UNION OR NONUNION—BEST PAY
All sides of city. Also paperhangers.
LEARN PAINTING—NO EXPER....$1 HR.
MEN-BOYS—No exper. Defense. Top pay.
OLD MEN, NO EXPER., LIGHT WORK.

Col. painters	$135	Dispensation men.
Laborers	85c up	500 other jobs.

GREAT NORTHERN 337 W. MADISON.
Est. over 30 yrs. Jobs guaranteed.

LOW FEES ALWAYS.
Out of the Loop.
COLORED MEN.

Asst. lic. eng.	$35	Laborers; fcty.	$45
Punch press	$45	Shipping rm.	$50
WHITE.			
Crane oper.	$65	Acet. welder	$60
Floor inspec.	$250	Htl. clks.; out.	$145 up

MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

COST ACCOUNTING	$375
ANALYST	$250
2 DRAFTSMEN, plumb. and htg.	$250
SALES, CAR, leave city	$220+
TYPIST-CLERK	$140

5 S. WABASH. RM. 1511.

LIC. Fireman	95c	Hosp. Elevator	$105,b
Fireman; no lic.	90c	L. P. Engineer	$75,r,b
Engineer	$100	Firem.; sub'b.	$100,r,b
Janitor	$135	Hosp. Painter	$100,r,b
Elevator	$110	Hosp. Orderly	$75,r,b
Nite Watch	$30	Hosp. Chef	$160

MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. Madison.

10 ASSISTANT bookkeepers, credit, chemists, cost, draftsmen, engineers, sales.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

PLACEMENT MAN—FACTORY.
WABASH, 202 S. STATE-ST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

. . . MONARCH . . .
PRODUCTION MGR., $10,000

CH. IND. ENGINEER	$12,000
SUPT. SMALL PARTS	8,000
PLANT MGR. SMALL PARTS	12,000
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT	2,700
TIME STUDY	To 5,000
PLAN AND SCHEDULE	7,500
RADIO PRO. FOREMAN	5,000
SM. PARTS PRO. FOREMAN	4,200
INSPECTION FOREMAN	5,000
RADIO DEVELOP.	6,000
RADIO DRAFTSMEN	4,000
JR. IND. ENGRS.	2,100

OFFICE MGR., $4,000
Mail order exp. Good on detail. Knowledge of tabulating equip.

BUYER—Electronics	To $6,000
PURCHASE COMPTROLLER	$6,000
C. P. A. PERMANENT	$6,000

PERSONNEL ASST., $200

Bookkeepers	$200	Billers	$165+
Cost clerks	$190	Checkers	$165+
Lab. assts.	$190	Messengers	$130
Timekeepers	$175+	Traffic	$200
Ship. clerk	$200	Stockmen	$ 35

SHOP HELPERS, $50 +

Turret lathe	$1.30	Electrician	$1.02+
Engine lathe	$1.25+	Engineer	$1.12+
Milling mch.	$1.10+	Painter, fcty.	$50
Inspectors	$65	Assemblers	$56

MACH. TRAINEES-$45

Welders	$1.20+	Janitors	$135
Millwright	$1.00+	Factory	$42
Sprayers	$1 hr.+	Boys, no exper.	$35

LABORERS, $350+
ANY AGE—NO EXPER.
COLORED
BOYS-MEN

Laborers	75c	Factory, no exp.	$42
Garage men	$40	Learn trade	$35
Shop helpers	$35	Foundry helpers	80c+

MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

PLANT SUPT., $12,000
See employer, our office, Saturday.

MECH. ENGR., design and process	$7,500
DESIGN. ENGINEER, Ohio	$9,500
DESIGN. ENGINEER, local	$7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS	$6,000
PRODUCTION ENGINEERS	$5,000
COST ACCOUNTANT, mfg.	$4,000
SALES, Indiana [rubber]	$4,000
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS	$3,600
CHEMISTS, plastics	$3,500
CHEMISTS, resins	$3,000
CHEMISTS, plant control	$3,000
CHEMIST, analytical, paints	$2,500
CHEMISTS, analytical foods	$2,800
COMPTROLLER, Ohio, A1 co.	$8,500
CREDIT MANAGER, loop	$200
ASST. PURCH. AGENT, loop	$200
DRAFTSMEN, beginners to srs.	To $350
ACCOUNTANTS, traveling	$3,000+exp.
SALESMEN, local [car]	$250
FULL CHG. BOOKKEEPERS	$200
ACCOUNTANT, cost, older man	$175

Purch. clerk	$165	Genl. acct.	$275
Perp. inv. clk.	$175	Stat. acct.	$250
Timekeepers	$175	Personnel clk.	$165
Pay roll clk.	$165	Warehouse clk.	$150
OLDER MEN, gen. ofc., no exper.			$135

LABORERS, $50-$60

Jr. tool-die	$1+	Drill press	85c+
Paint sprayers	$55	Craters	$50
Assemblers	$50	Sheet metal	$50

LATHE HANDS
Some experience or schooling will do; fine companies; plenty of overtime; any part of city; steady work........$45-$70

Men, Age 45-70
to learn light stockroom, shipping room, small part assembling, plastics, drill press. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $35-$50.

COLORED HELP
FOR WAR WORK
No birth certificate; no physical examination; no experience necessary.

COLORED helpers, no exper.	80c
COLORED boys, light work	$43
COLORED ARC WELDERS	$1

CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

OHIO EMPLOYER
HERE TODAY!

AUDITOR—MFG. EXP.	$300
COST ACCOUNTANT—MFG.	$275
CONTROLLER'S ASSISTANT	$325
TRAVEL. AUDITOR—CHAIN	$300
EX-PROFESSOR — AGRICULTURAL COLL.; KNOW FARM EQUIP.	$300
YG. PUBLICITY WRITER—NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE	$250
MECH'L STOREKEEPER	$300
TIME STUDY ENGINEER	$350
YOUNG GRAD.—E. E.	$275
3 CHEM. ENGNRS.	$200-$300
FACTORY MGR.—METAL STMPGS.	$600
RESEARCH PHYSICIST—Dr. Deg.	$300
MACH. DESIGN-DRAFTSMAN	$375
2 METALLURGISTS—Ferrous and nonferrous. Good Theorist	Open
PAINT TEST. ENGINEER	$300
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—STEEL PLANT PRODUCTION EXP.	$450

STOCK and ORDER
CLERKS, $250-$275
CHAIN—GEN'L MERCHANDISE EXP.
TIRE MEN!
DISTRICT MANAGER, $650; DIVISION MANAGER, OPEN; ACCESSORY MERCHANDISER, $450; STOCK CONTROL, $375; 3 SALESMEN, $350-$400.
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

ASSISTANT
CAFETERIA MANAGER
Supervise cook, kitchen employees, and service; 5½ days; loop; $225 mo.
Food Cost Control [cafeteria], $150 mo. Stewards, Panama Canal, $200 mo. Couple for railroad station, out, $225 mo.
Bartenders, Country club, open.
Housemen, Country club, open.
Second cook loop, days; $215 mo.
Butchers, out; open.
GARRISON EMPLOYMENT
54 W. RANDOLPH. CENTRAL 4123.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Office boys; exc. opp. NO FEE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS FOR THAT WAR JOB. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED
Experienced public utility accountants who understand methods of recording fixed capital additions and retirements; familiarity with FPC theory of original cost desirable. Also accountants who know electrical materials and equipment and their use. Air-conditioned office, pleasant working conditions, five day week. Contact A. E. Moyle, 516 Electric Building Annex, Fort Worth, Texas.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED—Experienced accountant to take full charge of books and cost accounting of established wall paper mill; located 65 miles from Chicago; state experience and salary desired. ATLAS WALL PAPER MILLS, INC., COAL CITY, ILL.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIORS and JUNIORS. By firm of CPA's. Permanent. Apply Rm. 3848 Board of Trade Bldg.—9 a. m.-5 p. m.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
for large industrial mfr.; some knowledge of advertising and prod. necessary; permanent position [not war job] with nominal salary but excellent opport. for advancement. Outline qualifications, experience and give draft status in letter.
ADDRESS A L 248, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT to purchasing agent—Experienced in buying and expediting factory shipments. Albert Pick Co., 2159 Pershing-road.

ASS'T shipping clerk—Light work; 38-50 yr. Nr. N. side. Ph. Superior 8650. Semple.

AUTOMOTIVE
or
Specialty Salesmen
WITH SOME JOBBING OR WHOLESALE EXPERIENCE.
Preferably in lines such as—
Automotive Supplies
Parts, Reseller, Oil Salesmen,
Hardware and Home Supplies.
PHONE MR. SCOTT
SATURDAY MORNING [MARCH 27TH] FOR APPOINTMENT—OR WRITE
FIRESTONE
26 E. 16th-st. Calumet 5320

AUTO PARTS JOBBER, South Side, wants counter man. HAYMARKET 4363.

BAKERY Porter—Colored; good wages; steady work. ELDERLY MAN PREFERRED. 2025 W. 35TH-ST.

BILLERS—Underwood; Fanfold; day work; near north side. Address B K 546, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

ATTENTION MEN!

If you are looking for security and an opportunity for advancement based on merit, investigate the positions for which you may qualify with this company.

HERE ARS SOME OF THE POSITIONS WHICH MIGHT INTEREST YOU:

EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

SUPERVISORS
Mature men 25 to 40. Some college preferred. Experience in directing the work of others.

MERCHANDISERS
Experience in stock control and perpetual inventory in general merchandise field. Must be executive calibre.

TECHNICAL ADJUSTERS
High school education. Previous training in correspondence preferred. Mechanically inclined.

WATCHMAKERS
Thoroughly experienced in fine watch repair.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Stockkeeping
Stock Helping
Order Filling
Packing
Freight Handling
Mdse. Examination
Mdse. Preparation

APPLY

Employment office, 2d fl.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

BILLER
Underwood-Fanfold: motor transportation experience necessary; good hours and transportation.
ASSOCIATED TRUCK LINES,
509 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
HAYMARKET 3648.

BILLING CLERK
Full or part time; must be fast on electric machine; freight bill exper. preferred; essential industry.
WERNER TRANSP. 2101 S. Throop-st.

BOOKKEEPER
Thoro exp.; full charge costs, payroll. Mfg. plant 100% war work; draft exempt; give compl. details incl. salary required. Address B H 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
and office manager for small mfg. concern. Steady position for reliable man. Address B K 474, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, small office; permanent; good salary and future.
APPLY 301 E. OHIO

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, packing house. State age, exp., draft status and salary. Address B K 123, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-office mgr.—Compl. charge sm. office. Metal working plant. War work. Perm. Address A J 166, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accts. rec., insurance. Good opportunity. State age, draft status, salary desired. Address B C 479, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED. Draft exempt. Call Mr. Birholtz. Har. 6275.

BOYS
for mailing room; loop office; good salary, pleasant working conditions; 40 hour wk. Harrison 4770. Extension 162.

BOY—17 YRS.: TO WORK IN SHIPPING DEPT. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS B K 116, TRIBUNE.

BUYER
For women's furnishings and general dry goods line. State full exp. Stein's Dept. Store. 425 W. North-av. Moh. 6761.

CARPET CUTTER
and sewer expd.; must be fully qualified in the operation of sewing and serging machines; be able to read sketches; fine opp. for advancement and perm. position. Address B K 169, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
$25 per week with chance for advancement; state age, exp.; give full details in first letter. Address B K 480, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE MGRS.
Loop location. $35 wk. start. Address A L 172, Tribune.

CLERK—Voucher; knowledge bkpg.; gd. at fig.; help pay roll; off. exp.; $150 mo. 6543 S. Laramie. Hoof Products Co.

CLERK—Liquor; bar exp. preferred; good opp.; steady position. Brunswick 4600.

CLERK—Wine store. Apply 9 to 4 only. L'AIGLON, 22 E. Ontario-st.

CLERK—Music records; 12 to 9 daily. Bols Record Store, 311 S. Wabash-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOYS

16 AND 17 YEARS OF AGE
WE WILL TRAIN YOU

OPENINGS FOR
PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS
MESSENGERS

MEN

OPENINGS FOR
ORDER FILLING
WAREHOUSE WORK

Immediate discount privilege and time and a half paid for overtime.

Our employment office will be open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday until noon.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Homan & Arthington-st.
ROOM 19
Administration Building

CLERK
to handle stationery stockroom, receiving and dispersing supplies for large manufacturing office. Rate 60c per hour. Permanent. State age, experience, and draft status.
Address A L 582, Tribune

CLERKS
Stock exchange firm wants clerks, margin and cashier's departments. Starting salary $40. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address B H 100, Tribune.

CLERKS–SHIPPING ROOM
FOR RECEIVING AND SHIPPING.
Good opportunity for advancement in mill supply house. Reply own handwriting.
O IBER CO., 626 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

CLERK—Food control experience with knowledge of meats and issue records. State age and exp. Address B K 381, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
NORTH SHORE MEN'S STORE will employ gentleman thoroly experienced in selling fine clothing and furnishings.
Liberal Compensation
In reply state all particulars.
ADDRESS B K 147, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING SALES
Experienced ladies' and men's wear floor man for credit store; must know display; experience with colored trade preferred; good salaried position for right man. Address B K 362, Tribune.

COLLECTION MAN
FOR CREDIT DEPT. INSIDE WORK BY PHONE AND LETTER. PERMANENT. GOOD SALARY. APPLY MR. REGAL, BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 1 P. M.
Morris B. Sachs
6638 S. HALSTED

COLORED PORTERS
Dishwashers–Gd. Pay, Meals
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. Wabash 5th Flr.

COLORED MAN
For errands and light porter work. Permanent position. Apply store, 15 S. Dearborn. Mr. Eckstrom.

COST CLERK
100% WAR PRODUCTION
POST WAR FUTURE
Must be experienced in material cost work; state age, education, experience, marital status, number of dependents, draft classification and salary.
War worker needs release.
Address B K 570, Tribune.

Department Managers
The Following Positions Are Available in Some of Our Outlying Units:

Venetian Blind Dept.
HARDWARE DEPT.
SEE MISS WALLACE
47TH AND ASHLAND

Shrubbery Dept.
See Mr. Burch
BELMONT AND CENTRAL

SHRUBBERY DEPT.
SEE MISS TRELETSKY
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

Grocery Dept.
LAMP DEPT.
PET DEPT.
FRUIT AND VEG. DEPT.
TOBACCO DEPT.
These are Perm. Positions With Good Starting Salaries.
Apply 9-5:30
Central Empl. Office, 6th flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN

Elderly Men Up to 65
Dignified easy inside office work; men on pensions preferred; excellent opportunity for permanent employment. Apply to Mr. Henderson, Rm. 215 A, 166 W. Van Buren.

FANFOLD BILLER
Night work; hours 1 a. m. to 7 a. m.; good salary for steady worker; pleasant working conditions with progressive wholesale grocery house; an essential industry.
Address B K 543, Tribune.

Fruit and Vegetable Man
Experienced. Good salary. Western Food Mart, 200 S. Western-av. Seeley 6607.

FRUIT and vegetable clerk—Expd.; gd. hours. Salary no object. 1826 Montrose-av.

GENERAL office work—Boy, 40 hr. week; chance for advancement. 440 S. Canal-st.

GROCERY or vegetable clerk—$30 per week; desirable hours.
Fischman & Sons. 3766 N. Halsted.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 2424 N. CLARK.

LINOLEUM SALESMAN
Experienced man to sell floor coverings and occasional furniture. Straight salary. Department store hours.
South Center Dept. Store
47TH-ST. AND SOUTH PARKWAY.

LIQUOR CLERK
Age 38 or over; some exp. necessary; good opportunity. Robins, Inc., 1068 Argyle.

LIQUOR clerk—For combination store; steady job; good pay. 745 N. Clark. Del. 6151.

MAN—White or colored man to help baker. Day work; no Sundays; good pay to energetic man. Apply Davidson's Bakeris. 7458 N. Western-av.

MAN or boy—Draft exempt, for parcel post shipping; good salary; good chance for advancement; permanent position. RAYMOR FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 179 N. Michigan.

MAN—Will pay bright young man for parcel post packing $22.50 week. Don't phone. Apply 666 W. Division.

MAN—Live wire for receiving dept.; waste paper house; good pay and opportunity for right party. Apply 860 W. Evergreen.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

FREIGHT HANDLERS PACKERS

for our
Northwest Side Branch
3700 West–1800 North

We can place men who are draft deferred in permanent openings at our branch.

$26-$28 FOR A 40 HOUR WEEK

Apply
Employment Office, 2d Floor
618 W. Chicago-av.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MAN—Between ages of 45-50, for general office work. Good pay, 5 day week. Oppor. for advancement.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., Victory 3232. Extension 228.

MAN—Capable; for office supply. Selling and purchasing. Expd. preferred.
SCHILLER & SCHMIDT.
309 WEST JACKSON.

Men and Boys

Ages 16 to 40

No Experience Necessary

ORDER FILLERS
STOCK
SERVICE
WAREHOUSE
RECEIVING

Good Pay
Chance for promotion
Paid rest periods
Paid holidays, vacations
Best transportation
"L" and street cars to door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

511 S. Paulina-st.

MEN AND BOYS
17 to 55. Freight handlers, stockmen, order fillers. Permanent positions. Good opportunity for advancement. Western Union Telegraph Co., 5927 S. Western. Mr. Strasen

Men 50 Years or Older
You can help during the war by serving as communications carriers.
Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEN–17 TO 45
Order filling, packing, and stockroom work; no experience necessary; permanent; 40 hour week; time and one-half overtime; good starting salary, increases in pay as merit is proved. 1516 S. Wabash, 3d flr.

MEN AND BOYS
for steady work in retail food store; experience not necessary.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

MEN
GENERAL OFFICE; GOOD AT FIGURES; GOOD TYPISTS; PERM. POSITIONS.
ADDRESS A L 241, TRIBUNE.

MEN—Under 50 yrs. of age, exp. in general office work, $125 to $135 per mo. The Pullman Co., 220 S. State-st., Rm. 902.

OFFICE Man—Able to type and take shorthand; general office work. North side. Draft exempt; sal., $30. Phone Wel. 4203.

OFFICE and errand boy to work in file room. Engineering concern in loop; position perm. Address B H 196, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
STOCKMEN
SHIPPING ROOM
Full time [also part time workers for mornings only]; good starting salary; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; automatic increase in wages after 30 and 60 days' employment; plenty of overtime; bus, L, surface lines within 2 blocks; permanent work; good oppty. for promotion. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

ORDER picker and packer—Experienced. Must be efficient. Top salary paid. Address B C 476, Tribune.

ORDER picker and packer—Food products, essen. ind. Perm. pos., no exp. nec., 45c hr. to start, tm. and half ov. 40 hrs. Sup. 7774.

ORDER filler—Paper house; some experience. 440 S. Canal-st.

PACKER—Shipping rm. exp., 65c an hour. Garden City Educational Co., 27 S. Wabash.

PENSIONERS
OLDER MEN
Older men for light inside office jobs involving keeping of records, filing, mailing, etc.; good pay; state full particulars.
Address B K 582, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK
Must be able to make initial interviews of applicants, compile personnel records and handle identification procedures. Must be draft exempt. Salary $35 per week. Address B K 413, Tribune.

PORTER
For furniture store; permanent job; good pay; regular hours. Apply Good Housekeeping Shops, 3047 LINCOLN.

PORTER
Retail store; steady; good salary.
209 S. State-st. Sherman Shops.

Poster Artist and Show Card Writer
Permanent position for "ideaful" poster man or woman. Department store experience preferred but not essential.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

RATE CLERK
Motor freight exp.; gd. salary; perm. position; state age and exp. Address B H 189, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Retail exp. men's furnishings, sportswear; steady; salary and commission. Mr. Iltis. Bailey's, 25 W. Van Buren.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's cloth'g store. Eng.-Ital. spk. Sat. and Sun. 1218 S. Halsted.

SEWING machine parts distributor has permanent position immediately for manager. Must be familiar with parts for all makes of household machines. Write, stating age, experience, and salary. Free Sewing Machine Co., Rockford, Ill.

Shipping Assistant
for very essential wartime or peacetime food products division, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Good opportunity for active, alert, dependable man; draft exempt; with record of steady employment; nonseasonal industry; day work; 5 day week, 40 hours, time and half for any overtime.
Phone Harrison 8684, extension 11.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young man, 3-A or deferred, for busy firm selling equipment to war industries; opportunity for advancement; 39 hour week. Apply 10 to 12 noon. 2849 N. Clark.

SHIPPING CLERK
One familiar with packing and shipping glass; good wages; chance for advancement. Apply 114 W. Kinzie, 2d floor.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience in packing and shipping fragile essential merchandise. Age 40 to 50. Debs Hospital Supplies, 205 W. Monroe-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SHIPPING clerk—A-1; experienced; must be efficient. Top salary paid.
Address A C 437, Tribune.

SHOE MEN
Permanent as well as Saturday and Monday night positions for men who are experienced in selling women's better shoes. Pleasant surroundings. Employees discount privileges.
Apply Employment Office
11th Floor - Wabash
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE & MADISON

SHOE SALESMEN
Permanent positions for men who are experienced in selling women's high quality shoes. There is a definite advantage in working in our shoe division. Complete stocks, no night work. Excellent opportunity. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR,
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp.; salary average $50 weekly. Apply KITTY KELLY. 112 S. STATE-ST.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Jay Dee Shoes, 4733 Broadway.

SHOE salesman and asst. mgr.—Exc. sal.-bonus. Wonderful opport. 4710 Sheridan-rd.

SHORTHAND stenographer—High grade, necessary take 125 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement.
ADDRESS A J 434, TRIBUNE.

STOCK MEN
We have several full time positions for stock and receiving men. Pleasant working conditions with an opportunity for advancement.
Apply Employment Office,
11th floor Wabash.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE & MADISON.

SUPERVISOR
To supervise butter, egg, and cheese department in warehouse. Excellent salary.

HEAD STOCKMEN
to take charge of butter, egg, and cheese stock. Good pay.
One to take charge of butter, egg, and cheese department and another to handle women's wash dresses and robes. Good pay. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
OFFICE OF SUPT.
39TH AND WOLCOTT

Furniture Finishers
Truckers
Stockmen
Laborers
Time and one-half over 40 hours.
OFFICE OF SUPT.
39TH AND WENTWORTH

Package Handlers
Men to handle packages in delivery station. Night work. Good pay.
4013 Wentworth

STOCKMEN
who wish to work in loop.
Central Employment Office
6th Floor
STATE AND VAN BUREN
GOLDBLATT BROS.

TELLER—EX-CASHIER.
CURRENCY EXCHANGE.
3306 N. Broadway. Grace. 7850.

TIMEKEEPERS
COST CLERKS
MESSENGERS
Must be available for immediate employment. Vital war construction project. Apply in person, personnel office, THE AUSTIN CO., Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant, Mannheim and Higgins-rds., or phone Newcastle 7000, Extension 175.

TYPISTS
for full time nite work. Must be rapid. Directly connected with war effort. State age, education, salary.
Address A L 183, Tribune.

Wanted–Experienced man to take charge of industrial and mill supply department. List qualifications in reply. A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dept 1G, P. O. Box 508, Dubuque, Ia.

YOUNG man wanted to learn woolen business; stock and errands; $25 per week. Apply Haber, 311 W. Van Buren-st.

Executives and Managers.

RETAIL EXECUTIVES

To Men now section managers, floor superintendents, or in personnel work, interested in advancement.

Rapidly growing group of better Women's Apparel stores have several store manager openings for capable executives. Good pay; pleasant conditions; attractive future.

Please give full details on past and present employment, positions held, duration of each, education, age and draft status. Jacobson's, Jackson, Michigan.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Technical education; must know modern machine shop practices and procedures, including wage incentive installation, material control, production planning and scheduling, and pay roll procedures; for permanent engineering staff position. In reply give complete outline of education and experience. Address A L 553, Tribune.

POSITION open in California for shipyard general manager. Position will pay $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Applicant must have definite proof of executive ability and recent experience in construction and shipbuilding. Address A J 199, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—For medium size manufacturing company; to handle employment of salaried personnel, care for pay roll administration, and engage in job evaluation procedure. State age, draft status, education, experience, salary required. Address B C 475, Tribune.

MEAT DEPARTMENT MGR.
Good starting salary. Must do buying. Meet OPA regulations and pricing. Good trade. Excellent future. Apply 1000 FOSTER-AV., EVANSTON, ILL.

MANAGERS ready-to-wear chain store wanted—Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa. Must be experienced, excellent window trimmer, and have ability to handle girls. Write or see supervisor. Miss D. Burk, La Salle Hotel, South Bend, Ind.

CREDIT MAN
Correspondent. Dress factory. Thoro knowledge of office routine. Answer fullest detail. Address B K 136, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY OR MAN—White, for errands and light package delivery. Permanent. Apply 9 a. m., 325 W. Jackson, Rm. 715.

BOY—High school graduate; to learn printing; bring birth certificate.
Schmidt Printing Co. 400 N. Homan.

BOYS—Messengers; for near loop bank. Fine opportunity.
Call Mr. Sherry, Wabash 0438.

BOY—OFFICE WORK.
STEADY; OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN.
RM. 1114. 19 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BOY—Clerical work, W. side furn. factory. State educa. Address B H 428, Tribune.

BOYS—To learn to sort mail; $20; 40 hours. 1718 N. Damen, 3d floor.

BOY, 16-18—Receiving and shipping, etc. Electronic Specialties Co., 152 W. Walton.

BOYS—To learn a trade; permanent. Apply 3305 W. Harrison-st.

BOYS—Deliver books in loop; good pay; interesting work. 7 W. Madison, Rm. 508.

SHIPPING clerk—For aftern'ns after school. Apply 58 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

BOYS—For light assembly of plumbing supplies. Apply 332 N. WESTERN-AV.

OFFICE boy—Age 17; run errands and make himself useful in law office. Cen. 4168.

OPPORTUNITY to learn lithographic trade. Call State 6945.

BOY—Mechanically inclined, to learn auto repairing. 113 N. Crawford. Van. 2122.

BOYS—FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

BOY—Age 16, to run errands and learn dental lab. work. 162 N. State, Room 907.

BOYS — For stockroom in wholesale hardware; no exp. necessary. Monroe 8814.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

OFFICE BOYS
Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN
For part time work selling shoes. Excellent opport. for high school or college men to make good money selling shoes afternoons or after school. Apply
Mr. Druth, Maling Bros.
34 S. STATE-ST.

BOYS
OPPORTUNITIES GALORE to learn shipping, receiving, and stockroom work. We will train you for an exc. post-war job in one of today's essential industries. Paid vac. and holidays. Come in and talk it over. 900 N. Franklin, R. 500.

USHERS–16 OR OVER
For employment in loop or neighborhood theaters.
Apply 10 A. M.
Chicago Theater Stage Door

BOYS (3)
needed for receiving; order filling; packing. Wholesale beauty supplies; no exp. nec.; 44 hour week; permanent; good future; $23 to start; vacations with pay; Xmas bonus. Mr. Schweig, 9 W. Washington, Room 350.

BOY
Shipping room exp., $20 for 40 hour week. Permanent. Excellent opportunity for advancement to post-war position. 215 W. Ohio-street, 5th floor.

BOYS OVER 16
Easy inside office work; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; good pay. Apply Mr. Henderson, Rm. 215A, Insurance Exchange Bld., 166 W. V. Buren.

MESSENGER boy—Alert boy 17 for messenger work in large loop real estate office. Good opportunity for advancement. See McIlvaine, 134 S. La Salle-st., Room 410.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
for large retail store; some typing ability preferred. Reply, stating age and hours available. Address A L 282, Tribune.

BOYS
TO LEARN LITHOGRAPHING TRADE.
Fort Dearborn Lithograph Co.
2856 N. CALIFORNIA.

BOYS–10
For general warehouse and packing; 16-17 years. Vaughan Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

BOYS
Full time light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-st.

BOYS AND MEN
No exp. nec.; 17 to 55; good pay; good future. Starr Confections, 2240 N. Racine.

BOYS–MEN
Exp. not necessary for light factory work; good pay. 118 S. Clinton, 5th floor.

BOY—16-17 yrs. old; white; for general factory work; good pay; steady work. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl., 1 block north of Chicago-av. L.

BOY.
to work in press room; learn trade.
16 years or older; steady.
H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker-drive.

BOYS
Clean, steady factory work; essential industry. 2701 ARMITAGE-AVENUE.

BOYS—16-17 years; opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. 2848 W. Chicago-av.

BOY—Office work in wholesale grocery; good opportunity. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., 1347 S. Clinton-st. Canal 2500.

DELIVERY BOY.
LIQUOR STORE; WHITE OR COLORED.
Apply 3701 Montrose, or call Indep. 4070.

BOY—About 18; messenger and light office work; DEFERRED draft status; 40 hour week; $25. Rand. 6490. Mr. Kraemer.

WORK at Kiddieland after schl. and holidays. Full or part time; salary and tips. Enroll now for choice openings. 8500 W. North-av.

BOY or man—Help shipping clerk and misc. factory work. 325 N. Wells-st., 8th fl. Superior 6076.

BOY—TO HELP PACK AND CHECK CLOTHES; EXPERIENCE UNNEC.
DEHMLOW CLEANERS, 3906 BROADWAY

CONTINUATION SCHOOL BOYS
for order packing, stockroom work.
N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS-ST.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors, Semi Seniors and Juniors. Preferable with public experience. Permanent to those qualified.
ADDRESS B H 361, TRIBUNE.

ARC WELDER
Expd. on freight cars; piece work.
2310 S. PAULINA

ARTIST
ADVERTISING LAYOUT
The Chicago Tribune has opening for artist to design newspaper advertising layouts. Must be able to do a professional job; 5 day week; good salary to start. Apply with samples, 1332 Tribune Tower.

ASSEMBLERS
PULLERS
Inexperienced. Highest wages.
ACE LAUNDRY, 1773 PETERSON.

ASSEMBLERS — In machine shop; experimental work on light machine construction. Must have own tools. Wage in line with ability. Permanent post war job. Apply 5th floor, 823 South Wabash.

ASSEMBLERS and Scrapers—Experienced men only, in defense plant with a post-war future. Phone See. 4626 or call in person. 240 N. Ashland.

ASSISTANT freight traffic manager—Wholesale fruit and produce business; salary to start, $50 per week plus bonus and overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address B H 159, Tribune.

Assistant Photographer
And printer; for commercial studio; will consider beginner. Apply 6TH FLOOR, 812 W. VAN BUREN.

ATTENDANTS — Experienced. Apply North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

ATTORNEY
under 41 for claim adjuster position with a future, large casualty insurance claim organization. Write fully, giving complete history, and salary required; snapshot or photo.
Address B H 304, Tribune

AUTO MECHANICS
High pay; steady work; best working conditions. HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND, Chicago's oldest and largest Packard Dealer, 1809 Devon-avenue.

AUTO MECHANICS
Chevrolet; earn up to $80 per week; steady work; clean and warm shop; nonun. 2401 S. MICHIGAN. MR. TESTING.

AUTOMATIC DAVENPORT
screw machine operator and setup man. Apply Wilson Jones Co.
3300 Franklin-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE PORTER
Good working conditions; no Sunday; steady; good pay. Ruby Chevrolet.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers to fit valves and pistons. Chicago Engine Rebuilders.
2724 S. Michigan.

Auto Washers and Porters
Must have drivers' license; steady work. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Stockwell.

AUTO MECHANICS
Good wages. Nieburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island-av. Regent 1000.

AUTO PAINTER
UNITED BODY CO.
2820 Indiana-avenue.

Auto Fender and Body
Helper. Steady day work. Essential industry. Uptown Chevrolet. 4859 Broadway.

AUTO COMBINATION body and painter—A-1; good pay; steady; exc. workg. conds.
HOWE BROS.
7101 W. GRAND.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS,
CRANKSHAFT REGRINDERS,
AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS.
Triangle Motor Rebuilders, 4735 W. Lake-st.

AUTOMATIC B. AND S.
screw mach. oper.; right wages to right man; 2d shift; 1 yr. exp. Palisade 5697.

AUTO body and fender man—Also a mechanic; steady work; good wages.
Studebaker Dealer. 3527 N. Western.

AUTO mechanic, mechanic's helper, garage attendant, grease man and washer—Armand Garage, 1025 S. Western. Seeley 9542.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Colored or white; used cars; good shop; stdy. wrk. Call day-eve. 7424 Stony Island.

AUTO Mechanic—To take care of small fleet of light delivery trucks. A-1 mechanic; good wages. 419 N. Damen-av.

AUTO painter—Combination metal man and painter; reliable Ford dealer; good wages; good working conditions. Estebrook 2226.

AUTO attendants—Greasers and washers; good salary. Apply Fred Ex Service Station, 301 E. Ohio-street.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Good pay; come ready for work.
Division Auto Constrct., 2435 W. Division.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist—Exp. to fit piston pins, align rods, etc. See Mr. Ferdmandsen, 1905 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2828.

AUTOMOBILE painter's helper—$45 week. Good working conditions. Charles Lansman's Auto Painting, 2408 S. State-street.

AUTO PARTS JOBBER wants machine shop helper. HAYMARKET 4363.

AUTO PAINTER AND BODY MEN.
STEADY; GOOD PAY. 3223 ARMITAGE.

AUTO SALESROOM PORTERS.
COLORED; TOP PAY. 2650 N. CICERO.

AUTO TOP, SEAT COVER MEN,
UPHOLSTERING. MANNING. DOR. 8477.

AUTO body and fender man—Clean open shop. Ford Dealer, 6040 Broadway.

AUTO greaser—White; good sal. to A-1 man; no nites or Sun. See Art. 4948 S. Western.

AUTO PARTS JOBBER, south side, wants counter man. HAYMARKET 4363.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] Edwin Stanton.
2. [c] Fish.
3. [b] Basketball.
4. [b] Vassar.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW SET-UP MAN
Familiar with New Britains. Must have good background and able to take care of small shop. Permanent position and exceptionally fine salary for right party.
Address B K 135, Tribune

AUTOMATIC SETUP MEN
Machinists who know single and multiple spindle automatic screw machines, set ups, and repairs. Steady work; good pay; excellent post-war opportunities. Chicago mfg. plant. Outline your experience and tell what automatics you are most familiar with.
Address B K 479, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SANDERS
America's largest Chevrolet dealer has openings for sanders and rubbers in our paint shop. Experience not necessary. Men over 45 preferred. Steady work. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. See Mr. Stockwell.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Want experienced setup man for Gridley; 100% war work; good pay; fine working conditions; excellent transportation.
Community Motors, Mfg. Division,
235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

AUTO MECHANICS
Very Essential Industry
Liberty Trucking Co.
1401 W. Fulton-st.

Automotive Apprentices
Essential industry. Excellent opportunity for present and future. Good pay. Ideal working conditions.
APPLY 1900 S. STATE.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Permanent connection for first class man. Minimum guarantee and chance to make up to $75 per week without overtime. 5½ day week. Essential industry. Mr. Donahoe, Community Mtrs., 2510 Linden-pl. at Logan Sqr.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers; steady; gd. wages.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Transportation Maintenance Corp.,
109 S. RACINE-AV.

AUTO mechanic—Good wages for exp. man. 4655 Washington-bl. Estebrook 2226.

BAKELITE MOLDERS
for compression molding, day or night shift. Do not apply if now on defense.
See Mr. Mohaupt, Nevada 6860.
Imperial Molded Products Corp.
2925 W. Harrison-st.

BAKELITE MOLDER—Experienced.
4029 W. Kinzie-st.

BAKER
Oven man or bench hand; hours 9:30 p. m. to 7 a. m.; no Saturday night work; good salary, meals and uniforms furnished.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

BAKERY WORKERS
Experience not necessary; splendid working conditions; starting rate 70c per hour, increasing to 81c, time and one-half for over 40 hours; steady. South Side.
Address B K 432, Tribune.

BAKER–1ST HAND
Bread and rolls; no Sundays; $50 week.
NEUMAN'S BAKERY. 4056 LINCOLN.

BAKER—1st hand on bread and rolls. Also 2d hand all around; day work; good wages. Lisheid's Bakery, 7114 W. Grand-avenue.

BAKER—Second hand; day work; no Sundays; good wages.
Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago-av.

BAKER'S HELPER—DAY TIME HOURS; NO SUN. WORK; EXP. NOT NECESSARY.
4754 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKER, 2D HAND—DAYS, GOOD PAY.
3052 W. CERMAK-RD.

BAKERY OVEN MAN AND MIXER—White or colored. Apply 4520 W. North-av.

BAKER—1ST CLASS.
APPLY 12 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

BAKER—Good all around man. Steady. Good pay. Prospect 8236.

BAKER—Night work; good pay; steady.
6705 Northwest Highway.

BAKER—On bread and rolls; must work alone nights. 3441 S. Halsted.

BAKER—Third hand, good salary, day work.
445 N. Laramie-av.

BAKERS—Bench men on cakes-biscuits; gd. pay. Harmony Baking, 1059 N. Rockwell.

BAKER'S helper — No Sunday work; $38 week. 5938 W. Chicago.

BAKER—Elderly man, all around work; start at 1 a. m.; no cleaning. 2414 Armitage-av.

BAKER—All around man; day work.
5033 S. Ashland. Yards 7230.

BAKER—A-1, $50 WEEK, STEADY. 3702 N. KEDZIE. KEYstone 4275.

BAKER—With some exp. with cakes and biscuits; good pay. 174 N. Cicero-avenue.

BAKER—On bread and cakes; short hours. Apply 2094 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BAKER on bread, rolls, and biscuits—Steady job. 5530 South Ashland-av.

BARBERS
If you are better than average and want one of the better jobs, contact Mr. Chambers at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash-avenue.

BARBERS wanted for the duration at Army Camp. No license required. 65% commission. Do not pay transportation. Write or wire B. J. Lewandowski, Field Barber Shop No. 4, Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Fla.

BARBER.
GOOD HAIR CUTTER WHO WISHES TO BETTER HIS CONDITION; UNION SHOP. 2103½ E. 79th. SAGINAW 4360.

BARBER—To manage union shop in South Shore district. Call Regent 5291.

BARBER—GOOD WAGES.
138 S. CLINTON-ST.

BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED; MIDDLE AGED. CALL 4623 N. WESTERN-AVE.

BATCHMAKERS
Chemical compound essential industry; steady employment on 4 to 12 shift; 6 days, 48 hrs.; 75c hr. to start plus overtime; will train willing man. Apply
WESNICK-TUMPEER, 6200 W. 51st.

BEEF splitters, beef boners, helpers, sawman wanted—3 hours out of town.
Address B H 197, Tribune.

BICYCLE REPAIRMAN
For all makes. Prefer one who has some experience with auto tire and battery service. Steady work; good pay.
6948 N. Western-av. Sheldrake 8520.

BINDERY men—Union or eligible to join union; town of 40,000 plenty of living quarters available; plant handling edition, blank book, and pamphlet binding; need one man to operate Cleveland or Dexter folder, three men for edition and blank book binding, one man to operate cutter.
Address K N 32, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS
UNITED BODY CO.
2820 Indiana-av.

BOILER MAKER—Who can do gas and electric welding; good wages; steady job for right party.
Address B H 88, Tribune.

BOILERMAKER'S Helpers — Experienced.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO.,
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced; $3 a day and tips. 1107 Bryn Mawr-av. Sunnyside 3433.

BORING MILL, VERTICAL
operators for Bullards or Colburns.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

Boy or Young Man
Deaf-mute or Deaf Oral
for light factory work. No experience necessary. Apply
3021 N. PULASKI-RD.

BOX FACTORY HELP
Essential war industry; experienced scorer for setup box plant; also experienced corner cutter; good wages; vacation with pay
BEST PAPER BOX CO.
2023 Willow-st. Bruns. 7380.

BOX SPRING TIERS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 739 N. CICERO.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN
4-F DRAFT
Learn a good paying trade. High salary for those who stick and become experienced. Must be mechanically inclined; knowledge of drawing or photo engraving valuable.
29 E. MADISON. ROOM 812.

BOYS AND MEN
Steady, light factory work; good pay with overtime; opportunity to learn a good trade. Bring birth certificate or naturalization papers. Apply early.
MR. LIVINGSTONE.
153 N. Michigan. 4th Floor.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BOYS—MEN
No Experience Necessary
BINDERY HELPERS
CAR UNLOADERS
PRESS ROOM JOGGERS
PLATFORM LABORERS
Day and Night Work
Bring Birth Certificate
The Cuneo Press, Inc.
465 W. CERMAK-RD.
Employment Dept.

BOYS—MEN
BOOK BINDERY WORK; NO EXPER. NECESSARY. CLEAN, MOD. PLANT IN LOOP DIST.; DOING CONSIDERABLE BINDING FOR THE GOVT.; 17 YEARS UP; GOOD STARTING SALARY.
APPLY 6TH FLOOR
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS OR MEN
17-60 YEARS
General Stockroom
No experience necessary. Permanent. Good starting salary; 40 hour week; day work. Time and ½ for overtime. Opportunity for advancement.
Liggett Drug Co.
310 W. POLK-ST.

Bradley Hammer Operator
2310 S. Paulina

BREAD WRAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experience not necessary. Splendid working conditions; 70c per hour for 1st mo., 81c per hour thereafter; time and ½ for overtime; steady; south side.
Address A L 591, Tribune.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
Punch press department; piece work.
2310 S. PAULINA

BURNERS—Machine burners with experience on Radiagraph and Oxygraph work.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO.,
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BUSHELMEN and pressers—Experienced. Apply MORT COOPER, 161 N. STATE.

BUSHELMAN and presser—For full or part time work. 3820 Fullerton-av.

BUSHELMAN—Men's tailor, shop; full time. 134 N. La Salle. Apply Room 806.

BUSHELMEN—Expd. on men's fine clothing
20 E. JACKSON 2d FLOOR.

BUSHELMAN—To work on men's clothes.
Norman Davis, 4009 W. Madison.

CANDY FACTORY HELP
Mogul operator, pan man, factory helpers; steady positions; day work.
Commercial Candy Co., 3035 W. Ohio.

CAPABLE MEN
For general work in food factory. Day shift. Steady. Apply 9 to 5.
Wyler & Co., 1050 Fullerton.

CARPENTERS TEMPORARY
95c PER HOUR
Apply Empl. Office, 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CAR POLISHER
White or colored. No washing. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1639 N. Wells-st. Michigan 4000.

CAR WASHERS
White or Colored
Experienced
Able to Drive
Good Salary
Steady Work
Inside
9 W. Kinzie

CAR WASHERS
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply Yellow Cab Co.
57 E. 21st
6222 So. Wabash
4959 W. Lake
5411 Broadway

CAR WASHER
Col. or white; must be reliable; good salary. Ellis Garage, 8336 Ellis.

CAR washer and greaser—Exp.; 62c a hour, 48 hr. wk.; steady. Shell, 2637 Diversey.

CASKET MILLHANDS AND CABINET MAKERS
WESTERN CASKET CO.
1156 W. CULLERTON

CASKET TRIMMER
and upholsterer. Also shipping room packers; steady work. F. H. Hill Co., Inc., 954 Washington-blvd.

CASTERS—For plaster statuary. Highest wages with overtime. Permanent work. C. S. Co., 668 W. Hubbard-street.

CHEMIST
for non-ferrous secondary smelting; West side war plant; Draft exempt preferred; experience not necessary.
Address B K 424, Tribune

CHEMIST—Analytical, for commercial laboratory. Address A J 177, Tribune.

CIRCULAR and band saw opers.—Day or nite; plenty overtime. 3600 W. Potomac.

COAL hikers—Steady work; $6-$8 per day. Fidelity Coal Co., 1001 S. Fairfield.

COLD HEADER OPERATOR
Experienced for bolt and screw plant.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.,
1228 W. Monroe-street.

COLORED MEN
One of Edgewater's large laundries has openings for those seeking permanent employment. Here is an opportunity to learn a good trade. Union pay while learning. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L.
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

COLORED Washer-Greaser
$30 week; 6 day wk.; work days, no nites. Texaco Sta., N. W. Cor. Clark-Howard-st.

DIE press operator—[Steel rule], experienced. Apply 4711 W. Lake-st.

COST MAN wanted—Experienced, with knowledge of time study for old established out of city manufacturing plant, presently engaged in war work; excellent opportunity now and in post-war period. State age, past experience, draft status, and salary desired. Address K N 40, Tribune.

CRATERS
to build crates for medium and heavy machinery. Must la yout own crates, skids and operate power saw. Near N. W. Side.
PHONE MICHIGAN 5600. EXT. 25.

CUTTER—Progressive merchant tailor wants a custom clothing cutter on men's and women's clothes. One who can cut style into a garment. Good pay.
Address A L 348, Tribune.

CUTTERS
Experienced on Clicking machine on leather.
118 S. CLINTON-ST., 5th FLOOR.

CYLINDER press feeders—Must be expd. Cross operators. Webb-Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

DEFENSE JOB
[Unskilled] Factory workers. Married or just 17. Steady employment. Good pay with a future. Apply 9 A. M.
Harker, 1920 Clybourn.

Defense Plant Workers
Hand screw machine setup man; hand screw operators, assemblers, packers, laborers. THE PAYSON MFG. CO., 2916 W. Jackson-boulevard.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Ceramict, ceramist asst., finishers, packers, polishers, crown and bridge men, plaster men. Joseph E. Kennedy Co., 765 W. 69th-st

DENTAL mechs.—Beg. or exp. Days or eves. Top wages. Prm. World's larg. plate makers. A. A. A. Dental Lab., 1555 Milwaukee.

DIE MAKERS
1st class men with die casting experience. Also openings for junior and apprentice die makers. Top wages paid; minimum 52 hrs. a week.
Russakov Die Casting Co., 700 E. 41st-st.

Die Maker, Folding Paper Carton Expd.
Steady work; good opportunity for ambitious man. See Geo. Reinbold, 4343 S. Ashland [South entrance].

DIE MAKER—For Bakelite mold and die casting dies; 100% defense work; highest pay for A-1 man. 2522 Lawrence-av.

DIE CASTER—EXP.; STEADY WORK. CALL CHESAPEAKE 2210.

DRAFTSMAN—Young; by firm of architectural and industrial product designers.
ADDRESS B K 156, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

NEEDS

TOOL MAKERS
Tool Cutter Grinders
Machine Setup Men

A-1 TOOL INSPECTOR.
SHOP FOREMAN.

For Particulars Phone
RANDOLPH 9035
RANDOLPH 7479
STATE 4992

DRAFTSMAN-JUNIOR
To qualify for above position you must have a slight knowledge of tool design, be draft deferred and possess Proof of Citizenship; experience preferred but not essential.
No mail or phone inquiries considered.
100% WAR WORK
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 S. CICERO-AV.

Draftsman-Designer
Minimum of 5 years experience required; familiar with tools, dies and heavy machinery. Engineering degree helpful but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement to assistant plant engineer.
Address A J 192, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS AND LATHE OPERATORS—BENCH HANDS AND ASSEMBLERS.
STANDARD X-RAY CO., 1932 N. Burling.

EDGE trimmer—Exp. United-Landis shoe trimg. mach.; defense plant. 4th floor, 2330 W. Cermak-rd.

Electrical Engineer
for research design and development engineering of electrical measuring instruments and radio test units. Old established manufacturer doing 100% war work. Excellent post war opportunity.
Phone Columbus 1164
or write, giving complete details including age; education; experience; and draft classification.
Recent college or technical school graduate with acceptable draft status will be considered.
Address B K 414, Tribune

Electrical Engineer
with 6 years of experience, for engineering on engine generator units. Must be draft exempt.
THE BUDA CO.
154th and Commercial
Harvey, Ill.
Phone Interocean 9531

EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
Apply 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston.

ENG. LATHE OPERS.
TURRET LATHE OPRS.
EXTERNAL GRINDERS
TOOL MAKERS
For the above positions you must have experience in close tolerances, precision tools, and proof of citizenship.
100% WAR WORK
NO MAIL OR PHONE INQUIRIES CONSIDERED
Brad-Foote Gear Wks.
1309 SO. CICERO-AV.

ENGINEER — Licensed assistant in large laundry; steady. 315 W. Grand-av., at Grand-av. L station.

ENGINEER—Thoroughly expd.; for laundry; exc. pay. Apply after 4. 3122 Armitage.

ENGRAVING machine operator—Model C; for social stationery work.
Stauder Engraving Co., 4130 Belmont.

ENROBER MAN
experienced in high grade candies; steady position; good salary.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

ENROBER
Exp. for night work; good salary.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

ENVELOPE MACHINE
Operator for Smythe Universal Champion. Must be A-1. Address B H 170, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR ASST.
With estimating and cost exp. in machine shop and foundry products; must read blue prints; north side plant doing defense work. State complete qualifications, experience, and salary desired, in first letter.
Address B K 404, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED in celluloid forming and specialty work—To act as foreman. State experience, qualifications, etc.
ADDRESS B K 153, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED driver wanted—Good pay; also experienced clerk. 2044 E. 71st-st.

FACTORY HELP
Food Processing Plant
STEADY WORK
No experience necessary. Paid vacations. Considerable overtime at time and half. Call Sup. 0399 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FACTORY SERVICE TECHNICIAN.
Desirable position open in our service dept. for ambitious man with some technical background. Work consists mainly of servicing electronic musical instruments and radio amplifiers. Right man will be given liberal training. 40 hour week. Phone Mr. Gentry, Brun. 4100. Hammond Instrument Co., 2915 N. Western.

FACTORY HELP
Light work. No experience necessary. Steady position. Considerable overtime at time and ½.
Bankers Box Co., 536 S. Clark-st., Rm. 1028.

FACTORY HELP
to work in vital defense plant. Ravenswood district. Ages to 55 if physically fit. Good starting wages. Steady work.
CRANE PACKING CO., 1801 Belle Plaine.

FACTORY LABORERS
Permanent; essential industry; good wages; no experience.
SOY BEAN PRODUCTS.
210 N. CARPENTER.

FACTORY WORKERS
Men needed for South Side work; 60c hour; no experience necessary. Good working conditions.
ADDRESS B H 153, TRIBUNE.

FINISHING FOREMAN
Experienced on medium priced bedroom and dinette sets; supervise 25 help; $50 plus bonus; suburb of Chicago.
Address A H 561, Tribune.

FINISHERS AND SPRAYERS
50 hour week; time and a half overtime. Apply 818 Evergreen-av.

FIREMAN
For high pressure boiler. Fenske Bros. 1666 N. THROOP-STREET.

FIREMAN
to work in defense plant.
1500 N. Kostner.

FIREMAN—High pressure; steady and reliable; salary and maintenance. Lake 6788.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued on following page.

Professions and Trades.

FLOOR MAN
Expd. ready-to-wear women's garments. Apply 7th fl. employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co. 19 N. State.

FOREMEN

Experienced in steel production. Cold reduction or shipping depts. preferred. For work in large steel plant located in Chicago area, now engaged in war work. Men now being utilized to their full ability in war work need not apply. Write stating qualifications and salary desired.

Address B K 431, Tribune

FOREMAN
for woodworking machine room. Requirements to have complete practical exp. in all types of woodworking, including case goods; parlor frames and general mill work. Knowledge of blueprint reading essential. Applicant must have refs.; state number of employes supervised; age; and draft status. Plant now operating at 75% capacity in war work.
ADDRESS A L 242, TRIBUNE.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN
Exp. in non-ferrous foundry; able to take complete charge and render A-1 results; defense work. Reply, giving age, refs., sal. expected. Address B K 60, Tribune.

FOUR DAVENPORT AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN. Top wages. Long hours. Time and half overtime. Ideal working conditions. California defense plant.
Address K M 4, Tribune

FREIGHT HANDLERS
GOOD WAGES.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
755 W. HARRISON-ST.
OR PHONE SEELEY 7670.

FUR cleaner—Exp. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State-st.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK
Man to do furniture repairing and refinishing; car and gas furnished; steady position and good salary for experienced, reliable man. Mr. Marcus, 822 W. 63d-street.

FURNITURE factory needs finishing foreman. American Bed Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.

GARAGE FLOORMAN
Days; expd.; good hours and wages; white. North Side. Address B K 391, Tribune.

GARAGE MECHANIC AND GARAGE HELPER. Chicago Pie Co., 2440 W. Congress.

GARAGE help—Experience; night man; good pay; nr. N. side. Michigan 8058.

GARAGE man and polisher—Colored; days. 868 N. CLARK. MOHAWK 1500.

GARAGE MAN—EXPERIENCED.
7240 Rogers-av. Rogers Park 2987.

GARAGE MAN
Must be able to drive, wash, and change tires; inside work; good salary.
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Over 38 yrs. old; exp'd; gd. sal.; steady; white. Wells-Jackson Garage, 326 S. Wells.

GARAGE CAR WASHER
Also porter and hikers. Gateway Garage, 5626 Stony Island. See Mr. Soules.

GARAGE MAN—Nights; white or colored; good pay; steady 2523 Touhy-av. She. 6087

GARAGE MAN—EXPERIENCED.
Top wages. Shel. 7361. 7212 N. Clark-st.

GASOLINE ATTENDANTS
No exper. necessary; top pay. Majestic Greasing Palace. 4941 W. Madison.

GLASS CUTTERS
On window glass; good wages, lots of overtime. 1930 S. Fairfield.

GLASSMAN—Must know gen. glass work, auto glass, glazing; $50 week. Ave. 5529.

GOOD auto drivers for parking lots; good pay. Apply 50 W. Lake-st.

GREASER-washer—Expd. in tire repair; 5½ day week, $30. 6439 S. Kedzie.

GREASER and washer—$30 week and comm. 1644 Blue Island-av. Canal 9609.

GRINDERS

Experienced Ingersoll ub grinders and cutter rinders. Top rates.

60-70 Hours a Week
100% War Work

Phone Regent 5678
JUNIOR TOY CORP.
HAMMOND, IND.

GRINDING DEPT. FOREMAN

Exp. in the grinding of all types of cutting tools; south side; 95% defense work. Address A J 264, Tribune.

GRINDERS — Surface; expd. on dove tail, form tools; 100% war work; ideal conditions; top wages. Our employes know of this ad. Address A J 161, Tribune.

GRINDERS—Cylindrical, surface, and cutter; exper. on cutting tools; 100% defense work. HAYMARKET 3710.

HAND screw machine operator—65c per hour or better if thoroughly experienced in machine shop. 1450 W. North-av.

HAND screw machine operator—Middle aged men preferred. Kedzie 4266.

HANDY man—Capable doing millwright and electric repairs. Address B H 57, Tribune.

Horizontal Press Helper
Steady, all year around work. At union wage scale. Day or night work. Apply Mr. Hopper, 2d floor, 124 W. Polk.

Industrial Engineer
Professional firm will add a thoroughly qualified time and motion study engineer. Experienced with wage incentive; immediate assignment in city.
ADDRESS B K 164, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS

Experienced inspecting machined parts and receiving inspection.
Pressed Steel Car Co.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

KLUGE man or helper for label business; good wages. Ideal working conditions. Phone Monroe 0202.

INSPECTORS
for precision work. Must have at least 3 years' experience on screw machine work. Day and night.
3231 W. LAKE.

JEWELERS, 1ST CLASS POLISHER.
WILSON AND PARR, 27 E. MONROE.

JOINER picture frames—Fast experienced joiners can make over 75c hour; steady work; plenty of overtime, time and a half. CENTURY MIRROR, 1521 W. 35th-st.

LABORERS

for general factory work in war plant. No experience necessary. Substantial earnings on piece work basis. Bring birth certificate and social security card.
DRYDEN RUBBER CO.
1014 S. KILDARE

LABORERS.
JR. MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR.
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR.
STOCKKEEPER.
MACHINIST.
TEST EQUIPMENT REPAIR MAN.
SUPERVISORS.
100% WAR WORK
4900 W. Flournoy-st.
1 Block South of Harrison.

LABORERS
Rough Grinders
Pettibone-Mulliken
4710 W. Division

LABORERS
For War Work
Day or Night Shift
Rembrandt Lamp. 259 E. Erie.

LABORERS—COLORED
Must be able to read and write. Good working conditions. Essential industry. Overtime paid. Steady work.
Macco Products Co., [rear] 525 W. 76th-st.

LABORERS
6 days per week.
2310 S. PAULINA

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Job Specifications for Vacancies in Engineering Dept.

1. MECHANICAL ENGINEER WITH EXPERIENCE IN DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN FOR PRODUCTION OF SMALL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DEVICES: 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; $350 OR MORE.

2. DRAFTSMAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL DESIGN OF SMALL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DEVICES: 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; $250-$300 AND OVERTIME.

3. MODEL MAKER FOR WORK IN ENGINEERING LABORATORY ON DEVELOPMENT OF SMALL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DEVICES; MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE SIMPLE MACHINE TOOLS AND HAVE HAD SOME, THOUGH NOT NECESSARILY EXTENSIVE, EXPERIENCE IN THIS TYPE OF WORK; 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; $225-$275 AND OVERTIME.

4. TOOL DESIGNER WITH EXPERIENCE ON TOOLS, JIGS, FIXTURES, PLASTIC MOLDS AND DIE CASTING DIES; 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; $350 OR MORE.

5. INSPECTOR FOR PRODUCTION INSPECTION OF WIDE VARIETY OF PARTS, ASSEMBLIES AND FINISHED PRODUCTS FOR A LINE OF SMALL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DEVICES; REQUIRES EXPERIENCE ON STAMPINGS, SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS AND FINISHES.

MR. VOIGTLANDER, CHIEF ENGINEER, WILL BE AT ROOM 1944, 120 SOUTH LA SALLE-STREET, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, AND FRIDAY, MARCH 26, TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS.

Schwarze Electric Co.
ADRIAN, MICH.

LABORERS FOR WAR JOBS

Conv. Transportation
Bring Your Birth Certificate or Naturalization Papers

OSCAR MAYER & CO.
320 W. SCOTT-ST.
[½ block north of Division-st. L station.]

LABORERS—For coal hikers; full or part time; earn over $50 week. 1545 S. Cicero.

LATHE HANDS
ALSO EXTERNAL GRINDERS.
MUST HAVE AT LEAST 5 YRS.' EXP.
TOP WAGES AND BONUS.
SEREN TOOL WORKS
500 S. PEORIA.

LATHE HAND, EXP.
All around machinist and inventive mechanic not doing government work; steady work and good wages. Phone Cicero 3601 for appointment.

LATHE OPERATOR
Toolroom; must be experienced.
5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

LATHE hand—Job shop experience; must be able to do close work. 100% defense; $1.25 per hour. American Machine Works, 219 N. Aberdeen.

LATHE OPERATOR — 1A; WAR WORK. Berco Mfg. Co., 429 W. Superior.

LAUNDRY
WASH MEN
WRINGER MEN
PULLERS
DALY'S LAUNDRY.
1123 ARMITAGE. DIVERSEY 5308.

LAUNDRY HELP
Exp. not necessary; good pay; steady work.
BEEHIVE LAUNDRY.
2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Neat appearing older men, for light work in hospital laundry plant. Apply Mr. Richardson, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY SORTER
Also a packer; experience not necessary; good pay; 5 days, 45 hours.
RAINBOW LAUNDRY. 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.
Men for general laundry work. No exp. necessary.
ANGELUS LAUNDRY, 4500 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Packers and sorters; $35 wk. up.
LEADER LAUNDRY, 1633 W. 43D.

LAUNDRY SORTERS
Exp. Can earn $35-$40 week. Steady work. American Lndry., 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY HELP
Ringer man, puller and all around man for washroom. 6962 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY PACKERS
Experience not necessary. Aagaard Laundry Co., 600 W. Root.

LAUNDRY manager—$100 per month and meals. Housekeeper, Englewood Hospital, 6001 S. Green.

LAUNDRY Pullers—Experienced. Chance to earn $37 per week. Service Laundry Co., 3320 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY Wringer men and packers—Very good pay. 2727 W. Fullerton.

LIGHT factory wants young man for packing, shipping wk.; over $25 wk. inc. O. T. MICRO MASTER PRODUCTS CO.
917 W. North-av., rear bldg., 2d fl.

LINEN SUPPLY
men for steady work in clean plant; good pay. Near Chicago-av. L and surface lines.
849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Good pay. Steady job. Plenty overtime.
400 S. Peoria. Canal 6957.

LUMBER TALLY MAN AND LABORERS
Good wages; experienced preferred. Apply Czerwiec Lumber Co., 9000 S. Chicago-av.

Machine Tool Operators

EXPERIENCED
Plenty of Overtime
DEFENSE PLANT
SCIAKY BROS.
4915 W. 67th-st.

MACHINE OPERATORS

with some machine shop experience or schooling preferred.
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
BORING MILL
GEAR CUTTING MACHINES
MILLING MACHINES
Bench Hands
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

MACHINE OPERATORS

FOR TURRET LATHES, ENGINE LATHES, INTERNAL GRINDERS, LEES BRADNER WORM THREAD MILLERS AND GEAR CUTTERS OF ALL TYPES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced or trainees, for engine lathe, milling machine, shaper, boring mills, and drill presses.
PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Machine Shop Help Wanted
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
1812 S. KILBOURN.

MACHINISTS
Experienced in making jigs and fixtures.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

MACHINISTS
TOOL GRINDER
Pettibone-Mulliken
4710 W. Division

MACHINIST
For small south side job shop doing defense work. Must have wide variety of experience on set ups and jigs. Able to advise. Permanent position for a good man. Ph. EDWARDS, Mid. 2205.

MACHINISTS
$70-$80 PER WEEK.
DEFENSE WORK; STRAIGHT DAYS.
Cleveland Container, 1428 W. 37th-st.

MACHINIST REPAIRMAN
Must know multi-spindle automatics.
WAR PLANT; LOTS OF OVERTIME.
1111 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

MACHINISTS
for bench work; plenty overtime. Apply 9 to 4 weekdays. 8383 S. Chicago-av.

MACHINISTS — 100% defense plant needs men to train as tool grinders; excellent opportunity to learn an essential trade. HAYMARKET 3721.

MAN
FACTORY ASS'T—HANDLE STOCK.
Drive small truck to postoffice; 60c hour; 90c hour overtime.
2451 S. Michigan, 2d floor.

Man—Experienced in spreading and cutting canvas. 100% defense. Steady. Fox Mfg. Co., 4611 N. Clark-st.

MAN to do all interviewing of applicants for employment for plant located in clearing district, employing about 325 persons, both male and female; 100% war work. Give experience and all other details.
ADDRESS A J 417, TRIBUNE.

MAN with some photography exp.—To work as X-ray orderly; single; live on premises; full maintenance; salary open.
Address B H 535, Tribune.

MAN or boy—Paper box or luggage exp. pref. Gluing cardboard novelties. Gd. salary. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Superior 6076.

MAN—Experienced; to tie box springs; good pay. Apply 739 N. Cicero.

MAN — Unload cars, work shipping room. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

MARRIED man—Over 38 with mechanical experience, capable of supervising photographic laboratory; photographic experience desirable but not essential. See Mr. McDowell Wednesday or Thursday, Room 500, 309 W. Jackson.

MASSEUR—EXPERIENCED.
Call North Shore Health Resort, Win. 211.

MASSEUR. Apply Mr. Feinberg, after 12 noon. 10 N. Dearborn.

Mechanical Engineers
Engineering degree desirable but not necessary. Capable of designing and developing machines, tool designing, production planning. Permanent position. Salary $5,000 per year. Applicants letter should include complete details of education, work history, marital and draft status.
Address B H 484, Tribune.

MECHANICS
TIRE MEN (TRUCKS)
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
APPLY 1:30 TO 4 P. M.

MECHANICS—(2)
LUBRICATION MAN
Chicago's largest Chrysler-Plymouth factory service; top wages; paid vacation. 6116 N. Western-av., Inc. See service mgr.

MECHANIC and fender straightening—Combination man; exc. hrly. rate; steady work with men that have been with us 8 to 14 yrs. Cooper-Pollock, 183 N. York-st. Elmhurst 3500.

MECHANIC—FOR AUTOMOBILES. ALSO BODY AND FENDER MAN. TOP WAGES. STEADY WORK. EXP. 5840 N. BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7121.

MECHANICS — FOR AMUSEMENT MACHINES; ELEC. OPERATER; GD. PAY FOR EXP. MEN. STA. 4821 ANY TIME.

MECHANICALLY inclined man—Draft exempt, wanted at once. Du Page Tool Works, Villa Park, Ill.

MECHANIC—For maintenance of trucks; stdy. pos. Call Mr. Mianowski. 1259 N. Ashland-av. Brunswick 0280 after 6 p. m.

MECHANIC'S helper or handy man—R. & V. Cartage. 1161 W. Cullerton. Can. 4880.

MECHANIC—On trucks; union wages. Haymarket 2394.

MECHANICS—New car dealer needs 3 men; top pay; heated shop. 2650 N. Cicero.

Men to Work in 100% Defense Plant

18 TO 50 YEARS OLD
No Experience Necessary
APPLY 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ammunition Container Corp.
155TH-COMMERCIAL-AV.
HARVEY, ILL. PHONE 3000
1 Bl. E. 155th-st. I. C. Sta.

MEN

ASSEMBLERS
AND
Light Machine Opers.
To Work on Small Electrical Parts
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME ALLOWED.
PLUS BONUS WHEN EARNED.
Do not apply if already in war work.
SEE MR. EVANS, PERSONNEL MGR., OR CALL BRUNS. 5215, EXT. 23.
HOWARD B. JONES
2300 WABANSIA-AV.
[1 blk. N. of North-av., 1 blk. E. of Western-av.]

MEN 28-55
For 100% War Work
Day and Night Shifts, to operate punch presses, drill presses, tapping machines; day and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.
See Mr. Letto
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

Men—General Factory
100% WAR WORK.
Men, for general factory labor, material handling, janitors, dock hands, etc.
No experience necessary.
Day and night openings.
Earnings approx. $30-$35 for 6 day week.
Near "L," bus and street car.
Crowe Name Plate & Mfg. Co.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—1749 GRACE-ST.

MEN—17 TO 60
ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK.
Helpers, general factory labor.
Rotating and night shifts.
48 hour week.
Pleasant working conditions.
60c AN HOUR
Vacation with pay after one year.
2030 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Employment office open 8-4 daily.

MEN AND BOYS
GOOD PAY; SHOE FACTORY.
Experienced or inexperienced; light work. We pay you well while teaching you a trade.
Monarch Shoe Co., 844 W. Adams.

MEN
for light factory work; experience unnecessary; steady employment; good wages.
PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.
615 N. Aberdeen, 4th flr.

MEN WANTED
6962 COTTAGE GROVE

MEN—GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

3 COLORED men—Exper. unnecessary; steady work; $5 day to start. 3319 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN

NEEDED BY WAR PLANT, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON NORTHWEST SIDE.
(1400 W.-2600 N.)
Bench Hands
Grinding Mach. Opers.
Milling Mach. Operators
Profiling Mach. Opers.

ALSO OPENINGS IN
Tool Room
AND OTHER
Machining Depts.

Open for Applications
7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday

Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

MEN, 40-55

We have openings in the following occupations:

Tool Room Trainees
Here is an opportunity to learn tool and die making if you have some machine shop experience or training.

Milling Machine Opers.
Drill Press Operators
Turret Lathe Opers.
If you are interested in machine work and wish to help the war effort, we will train you. You can earn up to $1 per hour within a reasonably short time.

Stock Room Helpers
Janitors
Laborers
Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Plant located on West side close to city and west suburban transportation. Give details of past and present employment, age, height and weight.
Address B K 352, Tribune

MEN for Essential War Work

Rotating shift. Plant experience desirable. Good pay. Permanent work. Excellent working conditions. Sick benefits. Vacation with pay. Profit sharing plan after 1 year service. Interviews Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5. Our transportation committee will assist you in solving your transportation problems. If above hours not convenient, phone for appointment.

The Visking Corp.
6733 W. 65th-st.

MEN

FACTORY WORK
Days or Nights
No Experience Necessary
Good Starting Pay
Continental Can Co., Inc.
5535 W. 65th-st.

MEN for FACTORY WORK

Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

MEN
Essential War Work
Meat Packing Plant
72¼c PER HOUR MINIMUM.
Good dressing rooms; cafeteria; surface and L transportation.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4648 S. WESTERN.

MEN NEEDED BY WAR PLANT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON SOUTHWEST SIDE (3700 S., 3500 W.)
MECHANICS
FITTERS
WELDERS
HELPERS
for steel plate work; 60 hour week; time and one-half for overtime; top wages paid.
UNITED IRON & WIRE CO.
3715 S. ST. LOUIS-AV.

MEN—38 OR OVER
We will train a number of mechanically minded men to become toolmakers, regardless of what type of work you did in the past. See us if you desire to get into 100% war work at good starting pay with the best of working conditions. Draft exempt men and boys may also apply.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.
816 N. Kostner-av.

MEN—17 TO 50
Paper box factory. Experienced and Inexperienced. Steady work. Days.
2435 S. ROCKWELL.

MEN—Learn to operate machines; day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

MEN and BOYS—Colored; light factory work; day or night shift. Report ready for work. G. & Co., 2309 Archer-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

METALLURGIST
Experd. in the production of non-ferrous castings. Must be capable of handling men. War work—shall be a permanent position. State experience first letter. Chicago district. Address A L 182, Tribune.

METAL GILDERS
EXPD.; FOR PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS; STEADY WORK; OVERTIME; HIGHEST WAGES. MR. MEDNICK, ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

METAL POLISHER
Must be experienced on precision parts. None other need apply.
Midwest Dental Mfg. Co., 4439 W. Rice-st.

Milling Machine Opers.
AND
Bench-Assembly Hands
Night work, 60 hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Good working conditions and salary.
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.,
1200 FULLERTON-AV.

MILLWRIGHT

All day work. Apply personnel dept.
Owens Illinois Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st. or Call Portsmouth 8400.

MOLDERS AND CORE MAKERS.
Steel and brass; top wages; 53 hour week. 1343 1st National Bank Building, 38 So. Dearborn. Phone Central 0621.

MOLDERS—MACHINE, BENCH AND FLOOR IN BRASS FOUNDRY. HODGSON FOUNDRY CO., 2012 WEST 13TH.

NONDEFENSE workers—Sturdy; who wish to retain their present positions and also work an extra full or part time evening shift in a war plant. Married and over 38. See Mr. Peters, 1228 W. Monroe-st.

NURSE [male]—Grad., undergrad., or practical; good salary. Calumet 6166.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
for Los Angeles; small shop; to run color work. Harris-L.S.N., 21x28. Give particulars.
ADDRESS K N 6, TRIBUNE.

Old Established Mfg. Concern

Located in northern Indiana; engaged in precision war work, has immediate need for the following:

Safety Man
who has had considerable experience in machine shop, punch press, and metal working machine protection as well as oil and liquid.

Industrial Engineer
who has had machine shop experience, general metal manufacturing knowledge, and able to evaluate job. High grade individual required.

Educational or Training Man
Must have thorough knowledge of machine shop and toolroom problems, trainee method instruction, and be able to handle large program for training operators for precision machine work. Experienced individual required. Must provide citizenship proof.

Applicants now working in war plants need not apply

Address B K 134, Tribune

OPTICAL INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLER
Day work. Permanent position. Overtime. CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. DIVISION.

Optical Surface Grinder
WAR WORK
Salary $50 to start; plenty of overtime at time and ½. Address B 182, Tribune.

ORGANIST—For south side church; excel. opp.; enclose telephone number.
Address A J 437, Tribune.

PACKERS
With department store. Mail order or drug experience; to prepare fragile merchandise for express and freight.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

PACKER
for printed matter, exp not necessary. Plenty overtime. Josten's, 353 W. Grand-av. Call for Mr. Zangerle.

PACKERS
Should have some experience in packing and shipping; essential war work. Apply at employment department, 2073 N. Campbell.

PACKER—Man to pack merchandise for small wholesale mail order co. 50c hr., time and ½ overtime. 230 W. Monroe-st.

PAINTERS—[2]; white; at once; year round work in large north side apartment bldg. Give telephone number and references.
ADDRESS B K 124, TRIBUNE.

PAINTER-COLORED
for hotel work.
1032 N. Dearborn.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS — First class; must be union. Marvin Decorating Service, Inc., 2030 W. Van Buren.

PAINTERS and paperhangers—Reliable man; also helpers; steady work for good man. ADDRESS B K 157, TRIBUNE.

PAINTER and paperhanger—Steady job. Ill. Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

PAINTER—MUST BE SOBER.
Call Boulevard 0625. Ask for Al.

PAINTERS and paper hangers—First class only; north side work. Keystone 2091.

PAINTER—INSIDE WORK.
CALL ESTEBROOK 0959.

PAPER CUTTERS
and joggers; nite work.
Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th.

PAPER CUTTER
EXPERIENCED. 2054 W. LAKE.
RAYNER LITHOGRAPHING CO.

PAPER JOGGERS
FORT DEARBORN LITHOGRAPH CO.
2856 N. California.

PAPER cutter—Expd. operator, in private printing plant of Christian institution. Call MICHIGAN 1570. Extension 45.

PAPER Box Stokes and Smith set-up man wanted—Town outside Chicago.
ADDRESS K N 27, TRIBUNE.

PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN
To take charge of wood and metal pattern shop. Must be able to handle men. References. Address B H 452, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH or radio mechanics — Good salary and working cond. 1506 E. 67th-st.

PHOTO FINISHER Wanted—An all around man to work in photographic studio. Write to Radium Photo Service, 367 W. Western-av., Muskegon, Mich.

PIANO MOVER—Apply L. Y. McLAUGHLIN, 306 So. Wabash-av., 1st floor, rear.

PLATERS
Exp.; on all types of plating; defense work; openings on 4 to 12, and 12 to 8 shifts; good working conditions and trans. Meals at cost.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

PLATER
Job shop experience required; zinc, nickel and silver plating; good wages.
Grunwald Plating Co., 2559 W. 21st-st.

PORTER—Barber shop—Exp., ex. clientele; gd. sal. Inq. 1555 W. Madison aft. 12 noon.

POWER CUTTERS
Must be able to operate Seybold power cutter and work to close tolerances. Good earnings for right men. Call Saginaw 9110 for appointment.

Precision Grinders
OPERATORS FOR HEALD INTERNAL
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

PRESSERS
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT.
85c PER HR.
2807 MONTROSE-AV.

PRESSERS
Colored or white; for men's garments; expd. only; 78c per hour, plus bonus; steady; vacation with pay. Apply Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-street.

PRESSER—Colored; one who can also do light porter work; good steady job. R. Atlas Clothing Co., 6100 S. Halsted.

PRESSER—All around man; expd. in cleaning plant. 5629 W. 63d-st. Portsmouth 7213.

PRESSERS—STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY
6546 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PRESSER—Colored; steady work; good pay. Come ready to work. 140 W. Van Buren.

PRESSERS—White; steady work; call Austin 1960, Mr. Davis, 600 North-blvd., Oak Pk.

PRESSER—1st class; steady position.
400 N. Michigan, Rm. A.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSERS—STEADY WORK
Good sal. Kenwood Cleaners, 740 W. 47th.

PRESSER — For cleaning plant; experience preferred. CHICAGO DYERS & CLEANERS. 3251 Fullerton-av.

PRESSER—All around man. Must be experienced and steady.
Chesler Cleaners, 1535 E. 67th-st.

PRESSER.
Experienced only, for dry cleaning store 1877 E. 71st-st. See Mr. Metz.

PRESS helper—On Harris offset press. Marquette Offset Corp., 730 N. Franklin.

PRESSMAN
Two color Miehle and Dexter operators; night work. Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

PRESSMAN
Exp. on Gordons or automatics; good pay; steady work. 2924 N. Western-av.

PRESSMAN—Offset; 23x29 Webendorfer. 430 S. GREEN-ST. 3D FLOOR.

PRINTERS
Must be able to run Chandler-Price Craftsman press on Hair line register paper board work. Good earnings to right man. Call Saginaw 9110 for appointment.

PRINTER
who has had all 'round experience to take sole charge of small high grade private plant. A one man job; permanent; good wages. Har. 5844 or
ADDRESS A L 246, TRIBUNE.

PRINTER
ON GORDON AND CYLINDER PRESSES; STEADY WORK.
BEARSE MANFG. CO.
3815 CORTLAND-ST.

PRINTER
Miehle vertical assistant. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity, good pay. Steady work. Days. Apply
EXCELLO PRESS, 3336 W. Franklin-blvd.

PRINTER—South side; 60c an hour; exc. working cond. Address B H 474, Tribune

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Should have qualifications of chief draftsman and be able to supervise and direct the work of detailers in making production drawings in line with production methods in machining and assembly.
Prefer a man familiar with zinc and aluminum die castings, metal stampings, screw machine products, bakelite moldings, bronze forgings and sand mold castings.
If you are really interested in connecting with a progressive midwest manufacturer of automatic controls now doing 100% defense work with an assured post-war program.
Address B H 406, Tribune

Production Scheduler
Preferably manufacturing and production planning experience in radio field. Be over 38 or draft exempt. In midwest city. Good future; $3,600 up. Send complete resume of experience, education and photo. Men now employed in war work at highest level of skill will not be considered.
Address A C 451, Tribune

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Light factory work; plenty of overtime; steady work. General Laminated Products Co., 2857 S. Halsted.

PUNCH press operators—Defense wk.; steady; plenty overtime. 3600 W. Potomac.

RADIO PHASERS and TROUBLE SHOOTERS
Experienced. Good wages plus overtime. Best of prospects for peacetime.
Bring birth certificate.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.
4640 W. HARRISON

RADIO SERVICE MEN
Auto and home sets; inside work; top salary for right men; no night work.
UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, INC.
2520 SO. WABASH.

Recappers—Vulcanizers
Exp.; high pay; also capable men to learn trade, essential industry.
2483 MILWAUKEE-AV.

RECEIVING CLERK
Must be experienced on pipe fittings and small parts. Near N. W. side.
PHONE MICH. 5600. EXT. 25.

REFRIGERATOR shop man—Familiar with Grunow compressors, for assembly line rebuilding; essential industry; good starting wage. Gruno Authorized Service, Inc., 4313 W. Fullerton-av.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

Refrigeration Engineer

for Midwest Manufacturer
Mechanical engineer with experience in thermodynamics for development laboratory. Must have experience in field application of commercial refrigeration and air conditioning.
Also interested in man for service and maintenance department.
If you are interested in a real opportunity with a company doing 100% defense work with a post-war program that assures future progress.
Address A J 186, Tribune

REPAIRMEN and cabinet finisher.
Your Full or Spare time to repair radios, electric appliances, sewing machines, etc. Delaware 5210. 1441 N. Clark.

RIVETER
EXPD. ON NEW FREIGHT CARS.
PIECE WORK. 6 DAYS WEEK.
2310 S. PAULINA

Rockwool Applicators
Carpenter, hose man, and machine man. Prefer men experienced in the pneumatic method of installing rock wool insulation but will accept beginner; open shop; steady work, good wages. Apply after 9 a. m.
Consumers Insulation & Roofing Co.
3110 S. Michigan-av.

ROLL edge machine operator—Also mattress and box spring maker; experienced; steady work. 6124 Broadway.

ROOFERS
Experienced on steep roofing; steady work. Apply after 9 a. m.
Consumers Insulating & Roofing Co.
3110 S. Michigan-av.

ROOFERS
READY AND FLAT.
Steady work, good wages. Open shop.
Apply 3525 N. Cicero-av.

ROOFERS
Shinglers and flat roofers. Also helpers. Highest pay; steady work. Reliable Roofing and Insulating Co., 10951 S. Michigan.

ROOFERS—Experienced in tar and gravel; steady work; open shop; 6 day week for reliable men; top rate. J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-avenue.

ROOFER AND OUTSIDE TINNER.
GRADY ROOFING CO.
Evanston, Ill.

S. AND S. setter, also corner cutter and slotter operator. Bierdeman Paper Box Co., 361 W. Superior.

SAUSAGE STUFFERS
CORNELL PROVISION CO.,
1411 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SCORERS
Exp. double or single scoring machine opers. Must be able to set up machine and work to close tolerances. Highest earnings for right men. Saginaw 9110 for appointment.

Screw Machine Men
Hand and automatic operators; also setup men. An opportunity for you to do 100% war work, with fine post-war possibilities. Top wages. Good conditions and overtime. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS AND SETUP MEN.
Warner-Swasey. West side. Overtime. Day or night shift.
Kedzie 2968. Mr. Waters.

Screw Machine Operators
Time and ½ for over 40 hours; good working conditions. NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP., 21 N. Loomis.

SERVICE MAN—Experienced on time recorders and similar equipment; state experience and other qualifications.
Address B H 488, Tribune.

Sheet Metal Helper
100% WAR WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
50 hour week; 60c to start, time and ½ for overtime. CHICAGO MANUFACTURING CO., 411 N. Trumbull-avenue.

SHEETMETAL worker—Outside man. Apply 4511 N. CLARK-ST.

SHEET METAL MEN AND HELPERS.
On blow pipe work. 2547 Fullerton-av.

SHINGLERS and roll roofers—Also helpers; highest pay; steady work. Stewart Roofing Co., 401 E. 115th-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light packing. Steady work. $35 to start. Acme Photo Frame Corp., 674 N. Kingsbury.

SHOE WORKERS
Exp. sole rounders for sole leather room. Steady work, good pay. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOE OPERATORS
Experienced for heel trimming, scouring and leather heel attaching machines.
Sun Shoe Mfg. Co., 617 N. Aberdeen-st.

SHOE SOLE CUTTER.
Expd.; or part time; good pay.
1320 BLUE ISLAND-AV.

SHOE cutter—For babies' soft sole shoes. United Footwear, 123 S. Jefferson.

SHOEMAKER—Exp.; consider sublease, shoe repair dept. in store. 5915 Wentworth.

SHOEMAKER and shoe shiner—Repair shop, 2145 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn. Ph. 6548.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Shoe or leather cutters—To cut leather jackets. Excellent pay. Rubin Grais and Sons, 325 S. Market, 5th Fl.

SILK SCREEN
Squeegee operator, experienced on glass.
2144 SOUTHPORT-AV.

SILK screen squeegee operators — 48 hour week or more.
Advertising Poster Co., 440 W. Huron.

SOLDERERS
Exper. soldering automobile radiators. Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana.

SPOTTERS
ON MEN'S WORK
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT; 85c HR.
2807 MONTROSE-AV.

SPRAYERS
EXPERIENCED ON MOLDINGS; GOOD, STEADY JOB; HIGHEST WAGES AND OVERTIME. ART PUBLISHING CO.
541 W. CERMAK-RD.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.
High pressure boilers. State age, experience and salary desired. References required.
Address A L 107, Tribune.

STOCKROOM MAN
MUST HAVE MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

STOCKROOM HELPER
Must be experienced on castings, pipe fittings and small parts. Near N. W. Side.
PHONE MICHIGAN 5600. EXT. 25.

STOCKROOM CLERK—Good pay; plenty of overtime. 3600 W. Potomac.

Supervisor Maintenance

PERMANENT JOB.
Man with well rounded experience in factory maintenance or millwright work to supervise dept., electrical, carpenter, and machine installations in growing war plant; excellent future possibilities.
"L" or street car transportation.
APPLY 225 W. HURON, 4TH FL.

TAILOR
PRESSER
Only experts need apply.
Pay highest wages in city.
Work all year around.
JEFFERSON PARK VALET SHOP,
5342 LAWRENCE-AV.

TAILOR—Experienced on alterations of ladies' and men's garments; steady work; good salary; own boss of tailoring dept. Apply 1107 Bryn Mawr or Sunnyside 3433.

TAILOR and fitter—Expd. men's and ladies wearing apparel. Apply R. B. Clothing Stores, 6501 S. Halsted—1231 N. Ashland.

TAILOR-PRESSER
Steady. Michael's Cleaners. 2049 N. Clark.

TAILOR—Experienced on ladies' fine custom made work; steady. Sokoff, 114 E. Oak.

TAILOR, bushelman—Good pay; steady job. Harry Weiner, 534 N. Clark-st.

TEMPLETE
LAYOUT MEN
AIRCRAFT WORK
MUST QUALIFY UNDER W. M. P. C. E. S.
INTERVIEW MR. KUJAWA,
KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL, FRIDAY.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

Chicago Plant

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

MACHINE TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
Education—High school graduate majoring in mathematics. Actual experience 1 year machine shop, 1 year on drafting board designing tools or dies.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Keller
Centerless Grinders
Engine Lathe
Turret Lathe
Milling Machine
Drill Press

Applicants engaged at their highest skill in war work will not be considered.

REQUEST APPLICATIONS BY MAIL

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
Park Ridge, Ill.

Time Study Men

We have openings for time study men or industrial engineers to establish incentive rates on machine and assembly operations. Do not apply if you are now engaged in war work.

Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturday.

APPLY

Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-pl. and Cicero-av.

TIME STUDY MAN
Experienced
To Set Rates on
Compression Molding
Van Norman Molding Co.
6437 S. State-st.

TIME STUDY MEN
with knowledge of feeds and speeds of machine tools.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th and Brandon-aves.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

TIME STUDY MEN
At least 2 yrs. industrial experience plus time study training; good personality; draft exempt.
1700 IRVING PARK

TINNER and helper for jobbing work—Steady work, 1957 E. 73d-st. Fairfax 4015.

TIRE MEN
Exp. vulcanizers; 2 builders; 2 mold men; 2 buffers; 1 service man; experienced only; good pay; steady work; essential industry.
STONY TIRE CO.
6949 STONY ISLAND.
DORCHESTER 8587.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—First class on tools, fixtures and dies. Medium size work. Day shift only. Staret Jewelry, 913-21 W. Van Buren-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Tool and Die Makers
Also experienced on jigs and fixtures. Good working conditions. War production plant. If you are now employed in war work, do not apply. Proof of citizenship necessary.
Apply Employment Office.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

TOOLMAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
50½ hour week with good pay to first class mechanics.
Apply to 5:30 p. m.
TOOLCRAFT CORP.
3235 W. CHICAGO-AV.

TOOL GRINDERS
THREAD CHASERS.
TOOL SETUP MEN
TURRET LATHE.
PRODUCTION TIME STUDY
Man, highest wages, overtime.
MECHANICAL HANDLING SYSTEMS, INC.
6600 S. NASHVILLE.

TOOL DESIGNERS AND DETAILERS
BARNES & REINECKE
230 E. OHIO. DEL. 1488.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Experienced on tools, jigs, dies and fixtures. Apply
Brust Tool Mfg. Co.
1735 W. Carroll-av.

TOOLMAKERS
Cutter grinders, lathe hands, Brown & Sharpe milling machine operators, and all around toolmakers. Old established company with fine post-war possibilities offers top wages, overtime, with A-1 equipment.
CALL SEELEY 7460.

TOOL DESIGNERS
DETAILERS
DRAFTSMEN
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS,
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

TOOL DIE MAKER.
By old established firm engaged 100% in vital war work; same products as now producing made before and post-war; small plant; suitable hrs.; exc. opp. for A-1 mach. State full partic., wages expected.
Address A J 66, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Precision man on small experimental and die work only need apply. Overtime. Top Wages. WAR WORK.
413 N. CARPENTER HAY. 0083

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Must be A-1; at least 5 years exper.
Top wages and overtime; 100% war work.
Will interview Sunday.
4351 W. Armitage.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOLMAKERS — Defense work; precision tools, jigs and fixtures, etc. Small, light, clean shop; good transportation and neighborhood.
Ace Coöperating Engineers, 903 Wrightwood.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
DAY WORK ONLY.
Small pleasant shop; permanent job.
ADDRESS B H 89, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
War work; modern daylight plant.
D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640.
1140 N. Kostner. R. Conway.

TOOL MAKERS
Lathe hands, precision finisher hand. Du Page Tool Works, Villa Park, Ill.

TOOLMAKER
Expd. on making tools for production and job shop work. 2035 W. Harrison-st.

TOOL makers and all around machinists—At least 3 yrs.' exp.; must have own tools; permanent employment for good men.
N. R. K. Mfg. and Eng. Co., 5644 N. Western.

TOOL maker—Young man, who wants to acquire more experience in gauge making.
REX TOOL, DIE & MFG. CO.
1941 N. CLYBOURN. DIVERSEY 2222.

TOOL-Die maker—Nr. S. W. defense plant. Protectoseal Co., 1920 S. Western.

TRACTOR semi-drivers—Exp.; over 24; eastern runs; steady. Ches. 3880. 10-12 noon.

Transformer Assemblers
and winders; young men; exper. not necessary. Gregory Electric Co., Transformer Division. 2535 S. State-street.

TRUCK DRIVERS
City pickup drivers; good working conditions; must belong to union.
OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO.,
2222 S. Western-av.

TRUCK Driver—For ¾ ton delivery; steady job; mostly loop deliveries. C. L. Barkley & Co., 517 S. Jefferson.

TRUCK drivers—Furniture movers and helpers; exp. William Kasen, Local and Long Distance Moving, 412 S. Wood.

TRUCK drivers—5 day week; union wages. Call after 7 p. m. 3847 N. Cicero-avenue.

TRUCKERS

Earnings on Ten Hour Basis
$193.50 PER MONTH

CHECKERS

ON TEN HOUR BASIS
$253.70 PER MONTH

PENN. R. R.
Room 400 323 W. Polk-st.

TURRET lathe and screw machine opers.—Wages that will interest you.
Quasi Mfg. Co., 6041 W. Grand. Ber. 1112.

UPHOLSTERER — Steady day work; good wages; good trans. 736 N. Western-av., Lake Forest. Lake Forest 491.

UPHOLSTERERS—STEADY WORK.
4054 W. ROOSEVELT. NEVADA 7222.

Upholsterers—Springers
Top Wages Paid.
CALL CRAWFORD 2727.

VARNISH MACH. OPER.
Vitaprint Process Co., 2336 S. Wabash.

WANTED Industrial Cafeteria Concession

Industrial caterer, now operating cafeteria and canteen in war plant, employing 2,000 persons, desires concession in west side war plant, employing from 1,500 to 3,000 persons. Can furnish excellent references from present plant and others. Many years successful experience in industrial catering. Write or call Watson Catering Co., 4710 W. Division-st.
Ross H. Watson, Spaulding 9300.

WAR WORK
CABINET MAKERS
SAW OPERATORS
SANDERS
ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL HELP
Steady work, good pay.
Mr. Kent, 8090 S. Chicago-av.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Small house; 45 or over. White, active. Pay full time. Busy only several hours. Steady work. Roofing experience desirable; not necessary.
436 N CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 0438.

WASHER-Simonizer—Salary and comm., with guar.; hustler make good money. Also gas station attendant; good pay. Dearborn 4372.

WASHERS WANTED.
Experienced; white or colored; $35 week. Racine Service, 711 S. Racine. Ches. 1331.

WASHROOM man—To sort family work; stdy.; gd. pay. State Laundry, 7519 S. State.

WATCHMAKER
Expd. man; pleasant working conditions; 40 hr. week; no Saturdays. Apply Hampden Watch Co., 29 E. Madison-st., R. 1811.

WATCHMAKER
Steady position, 40 hour week, no Saturday, excellent salary, paid vacation. Englewood 8282. Mr. Kernis.

WELDERS—Electric arc, on steel pressure vessels; experienced only need apply.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO.
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

WEAVERS
Experienced in weaving on Crompton & Knowles and Draper Automatic looms; day and night shift; apply at once. B. Handler, 4th floor north. Cra. 1800
Chicago Chenille Rug Mills, Inc.
2309 S. Keeler-av.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

WELD SHOP HELP

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED.

All Naval Contract and war work—or we will train you if you have right ability.

If now engaged in war work, do not apply. Employment office open daily to 6.

DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

WELDERS

Qualifying tests 10 a. m. daily except Sunday. Immediate work for those who qualify.

Those engaged at their highest skills in war work do not apply.

INDUSTRIAL METAL FABRICATORS, INC.
2300 W. 63D-ST.

WELDERS

Arc or combination.
Must be experienced.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WOODWORKERS

Machine hands, finishing help, cabinet assemblers, helpers, saw filer. Butler Specialty, 8200 So. Chicago.

WOODWORKERS

CABINETMAKERS, ASSEMBLERS, AND MEN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK. S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK-RD.

WOODWORKERS

Experienced operators; variety lathes. 701 W. LEXINGTON.

WOODTURNER

For sample work. Small, complete shop. APPLY 5TH FLOOR, 823 S. WABASH.

WOODWORKER

Belt-sander; all-around machine hands. PAIDAR CO. 1120 N. Wells.

WOODWORKERS

War plant machine operators. 1500 N. Kostner.

YOUNG MEN AND GIRLS

Light factory work. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood.

YOUNG men—White or colored; light factory work. 2614 W. North-avenue.

2 METHODS ENGINEERS

For ordnance plant 175 miles from Chicago. To layout and standardize production methods. Give details in first letter showing present, past employment, age, draft status, and salary expected. ADDRESS K N 43, TRIBUNE.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEURS—Exp.; license required; $30-$35 per wk. Natl. Garage, 360 N. Wabash.

HOUSEMAN—UNDERSTAND STOKER; GO. DREXEL 3025.

Pharmacist.

APPRENTICE pharmacist—Chain store experience; good salary; good hours. 501 Diversey-pkwy.

ASSISTANT or apprentice—Colored. Apply 5501 S. Prairie.

DRUG clerk—Full time or eves.; no age limit. 2358 W. Van Buren. See. 9006.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Good salary; good hours. 501 Diversey-pkwy.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER

2,000 ACRE FARM

Pure-bred Guernseys—Duroc Hogs—Percheron Horses—Herefords and Poultry. Owner seeks a working practical farm manager. Applicant must have a record of profitable farm management or ownership. Tell all about yourself in first letter giving employment record of past 10 years. Address A C 435, Tribune.

FARMER wanted—To operate 140 acre stock farm; mod. bldgs. and equip.; exc. living quarters; good proposition for an experienced man. Write giving qualifications, number of children and their ages. Address Loring Wood Farm, R. F. D. No. 3, Woodstock, Ill.

HANDYMAN

Full time. At N. W. defense plant; to care for lawn, shrubs, hedges; trim trees, and shop work. State age, experience and salary desired. ADDRESS A L 291, TRIBUNE.

FARM Hand—Must be horse man. Wages, room and board. Phone Morton Grove 2068.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Assistant manager for large coffee shop and restaurant. No Sunday work. $50 per week to start. Excellent opportunity.
Address A L 286, Tribune

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

For private club; state age and qualifications. Address B K 553, Tribune.

BAR PORTERS (2)

$3.61 per day and 2 meals; chance to learn bartending; night work; 6 nights per week. Apply timekeeper's office. See Mr. Haypel. Bismarck Hotel.

BARTENDER

Salary, meals, uniforms and bonus; experienced, reliable and steady; union. RICKETT'S. 2727 N. CLARK.

BARTENDER—DRAFT EXEMPT. Pleasing personality; W. side; days; refs. Address A J 317, Tribune.

BARTENDER—Experienced; good hours; good pay. 4644 W. Cermak-road, Cicero.

BARTENDER—Experienced; salary $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

BARTENDER—ELDERLY; APPLY after 9 a. m. Kaufman's, 2149 S. Halsted.

BARTENDER—Union, exp., short hours; nr N. Side. Delaware 9479, evenings.

BARTENDER—High class; fast; A-1 refs. only; exc. sal. 1614 Howard, after 6 p. m

BAR porter—Expd.; white or col.; day wk. Midland Cocktail Lounge, 170 W. Adams.

BELL BOYS

North Side residential hotel. Hours, 7 to 3 p. m. Salary $55 per month. Apply 501 Surf-street.

BELLBOY—White, 7:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; $80 monthly plus tips. Poinsetta Hotel, 5528 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

BELLMAN—White, knowledge switchboard, elevator, $80 mo. plus tips. Hotel Wacker, Superior 1386.

BELL BOYS—WHITE; BUSY LOOP HOTEL. 20 S. DEARBORN, MR. EVANS.

BOYS—16-17; transfer work; $21.55. $23.55 wk. after 90 days.
Men, 38 or over, for nights or days. $22.05 wk., $24.05 after 90 days. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

BOY—As bell boy Saturdays and Sundays. Apply 2136 Lincoln Park West.

BUS BOYS
BUSBOY-WAITERS
DISHWASHERS

and general restaurant help; experience unnecessary; meals and uniforms furnished. Permanent positions with good salary and advancement. Apply at
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison-st.

BUS BOYS

for restaurant; no experience necessary; full time work with meals and uniforms furnished; no Sunday work. Apply Miss Fitts.
HARDINGS, 21 S. WABASH

BUS BOY

for hotel, dining rm.; expd. See Miss Kay, after 11 a. m. GRAEMERE HOTEL, 3400 west on Washington-blvd.

BUS BOYS

Colored; middle aged; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

BUS BOYS—Colored. Colonade Room, EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, 5349 SHERIDAN.

CAFETERIA PORTERS

dishwashers, colored, in near north side defense plant; $21 week, all meals and uniforms free. Call Randolph 2668.

CAFETERIA BUS BOYS

Colored; $20 and meals to start; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH.

CAFETERIA HELP

White counter men and kitchen porter; salary plus room and laundry. Call Greenleaf 2500, Extension 594.

Carver wanted—Exp. Starting salary $40 per week. Night work. Elfman Sandwich Shop, 179 N. State-st.

CARVER

top salary; for north side restaurant.
O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CARVERS

Neat appearance; full time; good salary, meals, and uniforms furnished; no Sundays or holidays. Pleasant working conditions.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

CARVERS AND COUNTERMEN. Weisberg, 725 W. Roosevelt-road.

CHEF—2d; white or colored; $40 a week and meals. Call Hammond 574.

CLEANERS—NIGHTS

for restaurant operation; hours from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m.; good transportation. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

CLEANER

Pot washing and cleaning job open. Apply Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

COLORED MEN

for porter and bus work in restaurants; good wages, meals and uniforms furnished; good starting salary with chance for advancement. DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison.

COLORED BUS BOYS
PORTERS, DISHWASHERS

with large loop restaurant; good pay and working conditions. Apply Helsing's Restaurant, 55 W. Washington.

COLORED or white bus boys, machine dishwashers—No experience necessary. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

COLORED Locker attendant. Apply Mr. Feinberg after 12 noon, 10 N. Dearborn.

COOK

for permanent work in Evanston tearoom; must be experienced and capable of handling large volume; live north; good salary. Apply any weekday, 9 to 5, at 1629 ORRINGTON-AV., EVANSTON.

COOKS

APPLY CHEF.
Helsing's Restaurant, 55 W. Washington.

COOK

Short order; white; salary $32. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

COOK—White or colored, expd. meat cook; small residential hotel dining room; good transp. and working conditions. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

COOK—Expd. in preparation of soups, etc. Must be alert, quick thinking. $45 weekly. Somerset Lodge, 1701 N. Harlem.

COOK—Short order and grill wanted; good pay. Chatham Post, 7856 Cottage Grove.

COOK—Short order. Good wages. 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply after 5 p. m. 6457 Sheridan-rd

COOK—Col.; high class boarding house; live on prem. 915 Sheridan-rd. Gra. 7379.

COOK—Italian style; steady; nights; salary open. 2501 S. Western.

COOK, short order or grill man—Good pay. Chatham Post Restnt., 7856 Cottage Grove.

COOK—2d; white; exp.; 6 days, $40; good hours. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

COOK—Short order and grill wanted; good pay. Chatham Post, 7856 Cottage Grove.

COUNTER AND GRILL MEN

Top salaries with unusual bonus proposition for steady, sober, draft exempt men. Experience not necessary. If you're the type of man I want, you will be interested in this. See Mr. Redding at 3 p. m. 7249 W. LAKE-ST.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN

$25 to start, $30 after 2 weeks.
WALTER POWERS CO.
3904 Cottage Grove. 62 E. 22d-st.

Counter Men, Grill Men, Waiters. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand

COUNTER men and waiters—Experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'Connell's 64 W. Washington-street.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Exp.; 6 nites; $25. 1609 N. Western-av.

COUNTER MEN—GOOD PAY. No Suns., nites, or hols. 1465 S. Morgan-st.

DAY COOK—6 days; 8 a. m.-5 p. m.; $35 wk., meals and uniforms. Phone Elmwood Park 1900 between 2-4 p. m.

DISHWASHER

Colored, for machine dishwashing department; $20 week and meals to start; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
123 N. Wabash.

DISHWASHER

Neat, clean worker; good meals. $25 a week. Indian Trail Tea Room, 507 Chestnut-street, Winnetka. Winnetka 1703.

Dishwasher—South Side

Middle aged; 9 hrs., 6 days; choice food; good pay. HYDE PARK 2159.

DISHWASHER

EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 SHERIDAN.

DISHWASHER—COLORED

Good wages; uniforms and meals furnished. 1511 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER. Colored; steady. Also extras for Saturdays and Sundays. Apply 1 p. m. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski-rd.

DISHWASHERS

$20 wk.; uniform and meals furnished; dishwash'g mach. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; $20 per week. Steady employment. James Isbell's Restaurant, 1063 Bryn Mawr.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; experienced; $20 per week, meals; permanent; also weekends. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; no Sundays, holidays, or night work. Huyler's, 310 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Exp., dishwashing mach., $24 wk. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER [Machine]—Porter; white; salary and maintenance. Drexel 6737.

DISHWASHER—$25 WEEK. 1401 Diversey.

DISHWASHER—Expd. hand; $24 per week; no Sundays. 954 FULTON-ST.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays; good pay. 4655 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHER—WHITE OR COLORED. Gd. pay. No Sundays. Stdy. 901 S. Kedzie.

DISHWASHER—COLORED; EXPERT. Good pay. Kaufman, 2149 S. Halsted-st.

DISHWASHERS—Machine; $20 week and meals. Jolly Chef, 4748 Broadway.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; no Sun., $21 per wk. and meals. Rodkin's, 333 N. Wells.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay; day work. 1939 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DISHWASHER—Col., exp., $23.50 wk. Ashkenaz Restaurant, 1432 Morse. Hol. 5392.

Drug Store Porters

Full time; permanent employment at good starting salary.

Liggett Drug Stores

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
COR. STATE AND MADISON

DOORMAN, HOUSEMAN—ALSO FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATORS. White. Edgewater Beach Apts., 5555 Sheridan.

ELEVATOR operator—For apt. hotel. Shoreham, 3318 Lake Shore-drive.

EXEC. hotel jobs—Will train capable men. Gd. sal. while learning. Rapid adv. Apply 10 a. m., 18 S. Dearborn, Mr. Evans.

FREIGHT Elevator Operator—Colored or white. Also Filipino passenger elevator operator. 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

GRILL and steam table work—Gd. salary and meals. Gladys' Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln-av.

GRILL MAN—EXPD. HARVEY'S. 1636 IRVING PARK-RD.

GRILL and counter man—Excellent pay; steady work. Grill room, 1200 N. Clark.

HAMBURGER men—Experienced. Good pay. Opportunity. Apply 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. 3309 N. Ashland, or 7935 S. Halsted.

HAMBURGER man—Nites, 10 hours; $30 wk. and meals. Red Top, 919 Belmont. Apply 7 to 10 a. m.

HOTEL CLERK

3 EVENINGS EACH WEEK

Age and experience not as important as ability; South Side Hotel. Address B H 160, Tribune.

Hotel Night Auditor

for high class apt. hotel, Near North Side; must be experienced and understand daily transcript, P. B. X. and details; give full information as to age, draft rating and experience; salary $110. Address B H 427, Tribune.

HOTEL manager—For 700 room midwest hotel. In applying give full and complete details pertaining to personal and business experience, education and dependents. Address K N 24, Tribune.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK

and switchboard; expd. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 2133.

HOTEL RELIEF CLERK

Permanent; small transcript. Call Atlantic 5409 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN

Exp.; Colored; steady; good pay. BELLE SHORE Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

HOTEL worker—Colored man for light cleaning work. No Sunday; good pay with vacation. Call Mr. Faust, Mohawk 3200.

HOTEL Clerk—Steady job. Calumet 5213.

HOTEL clerk—Sober, honest, and reliable; over 50. 909 W. Madison.

HOUSEMAN

for near north side furn. apt. hotel; 6 days, 8 hours; salary $90. Lincoln 4600.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel exp.; refs.; count linens, etc., $112 mo.; off. Sundays. Hotel Wacker, Superior 1386.

HOUSEMAN—White; for hospital nurses' residence; salary; room laundry. Greenleaf 2500, extension 546.

HOUSEMAN. For apt. hotel; pleasant surroundings; good sal. 2322 Commonwealth. Div. 6726.

HOUSEMAN—6 days; $91 month and bonus. Night porter, $91 mo. and bonus. Colored or white. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin.

HOUSEMEN—Colored. Good working cond. High salaries. 20 S. Dearborn, Mr. Evans.

HOUSEMAN—Salary and room. Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

HOUSEMAN — White; for institution. Experienced. Stay. Oakland 1305.

HSEMAN.—Col.; exp. not nec.; gd. hrs.; off Sun.-hol.; $80 mo. 900 Argyle. Ard. 7555

HOUSEMAN—COLORED. APPLY 2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

HOUSEMAN—Exp.; no Sun. or holidays; pleas. cond. Good pay. Rogers Pk. 6100.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSEMEN

Experience not necessary
Apply Timekeeper's Office
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 SHERIDAN-RD.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; no exp. nec.; full or part time; pleasant surroundings. See Mrs. Kobick, Webster Hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

JANITOR helper—136 apt. building; $145 month. Apply 5040 Kenmore-av.

KITCHEN porter—$20, meals; no Suns. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

KITCHEN MEN—White; $65 and meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

LOCKER clerk. Apply Mr. Feinberg, after 12 noon, 10 N. Dearborn.

LODGING house-hotel clerks—45-65 years. 22 W. Van Buren.

MARQUIS COMPANY ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2608 N. CLARK-ST. TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 1366.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Saturday; openings for porters, dishwashers, counter men, short order cooks; meals and uniforms furnished; good wages; pleasant working conditions; paid vacations.

No experience necessary.

Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark

MEN—2 OVER 35 will be choosen for training as hotel executives. Essential work. Good starting salary. Real future for hard worker. See Mr. Schucart, 355 W. Madison-street.

NIGHT MAN

Also Porter and Bus Man

Good working conditions. No Sundays. Come prepared to start work. CARDERS, 118 N. Dearborn.

NIGHT CLERK

Small residential hotel; 6 nights a week; no transcript; must be sober and reliable. Call for appointment.
Mr. Kean. Franklin 2363.

NIGHT BELLMAN

WHITE OR COLORED; EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. APPLY BUENA PARK HOTEL, 4145 Broadway.

NIGHT clerk—Switchboard and heavy transcript; $125 month. Broadview Hotel, 5540 Hyde Park-blvd.

NIGHT clerk—11 p. m.-7 a. m.; also switchboard oper., 7 a. m.-3 p. m. State exper. and sal. des. Address A J 418, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—10 to 8, 6 days; transcript switchboard. NEVADA 1450.

NIGHT CLERK—Experienced. Hotel Somerset, 5009 Sheridan. Longbeach 0700.

ORDERLIES—White; $65, two meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

Painters-Wall Washers

Colored; steady work; good pay.
SOMERSET HOTEL. 5009 SHERIDAN.

PAINTER, Wall Washer—For apt. hotel; white or colored. 5860 Kenmore.

PAINTER—COL.; HOTEL WORK. 732 BITTERSWEET [4100 N.] BIT. 7460.

PORTER

white or colored, for kitchen work; salary and meals; hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays.
STOP AND SHOP,
16 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 210.

PORTERS

Full time; 6 day week; meals furnished.
HELSING'S RESTAURANT.
57 E. Adams.

PORTER AND BUS BOY

Colored; no Sundays or holidays; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
BOLLING'S, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

PORTER

Colored; salary $24 and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

PORTER

Boy or man; full time; good salary. Phone HAYMARKET 0812 AFTER 9.

PORTERS

COLORED.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

PORTER FOR BAKERY

Good salary and good hours. Reuter's Bakery, 7177 W. Grand-av. Merrimac 8723.

PORTER [BAKERY SHOP] and pot washer, also iceman's helper. ILL. ATH. CLUB, 112 S. MICHIGAN.

PORTERS and dishwashers—No nights; $25 a week, meals and uniform. U. S. Army Mess, 1700 W. Van Buren.

PORTER and dishwasher—No Sun. or holidays. Sohn's Restaurant, 1731 Milwaukee.

PORTERS—Dining room and bar; $20, meals. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

PORTER—For tavern; experienced; must have reference; 1100 W. Madison-street.

PORTER—DISHWASHER—6 DAYS. $20. Early a.m.s. Hobby House, 6705 Stony Isl.

PORTERS—NO SUNS. OR HOLIDAYS. Klein's Restaurant. 302 S. Wells.

PORTERS—HOUSEMEN. Colored; middle aged. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER—Days.; over 40; good salary and meals. 458 E. 79th-street.

PORTER—COLORED; DAYTIME JOB. COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB.

PORTER—GOOD PAY AND HOURS. Meyer Drug & Truss, 3225 N. Ashland.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN

$30 to start. Linens and partial meals. Rapid promotion to fountain management. Good working conditions. Apply FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE, 509 N. Michigan or Main Office, 400 W. Erie-street.

STEAM TABLE MAN

SEE CHEF.
164 N. STATE.
HELSING'S

STEAM table man—Days, no Sundays, no holidays. 334 W. Van Buren.

WAITER—Colored, with hotel exp. Apply 6445 Sheridan, after 3 p. m.

WAITER—Good steady position. Olsen's Rest., 6339 S. Central. Port. 9855.

WAITER—EXPERIENCED. Nites; $5 per nite. 5549 Belmont-av.

WTR. and counter man—Must be expd. 10 hrs., 6 days. $30 wk. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d-st.

WAITERS—Hotel dining room; Oak Park; salary, room and meals. Call Village 7400.

WHITE TOWER

Hamburger Shops offer good opportunities for above average men. 422 E. Grand.

WALL WASHER

for north side furn. apt. hotel; permanent; salary $90. Longbeach 8734.

WALL WASHERS [2]—Experienced; gd. pay. Commonwealth Hotel, 2757 Pine Grove-av.

We Will Train You for

Fountain Counter or Griddle Service

Good hours; choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. Jackson

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Special edition out of town paper; 100th anniversary; liberal commission; only exper'd newspaper men wanted; give phone no. Address B K 111, Tribune.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
4 magazines for 25c per week, with new dictionary, Good Housekeeping Cook Book and Elery Queene Detective stories; 4 orders per day pays $76.80 per week, also 2 small deals added and Encyclopedia offering. Free trans. Apply before 10 a. m., MR. HILL, 5 N. WABASH, Rm. 1402.

COUPON salesman—Can earn $60 a week salary and comm. We train you. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden-av.

DRY CLEANING DRIVER

for North Side route; salary and comm. Apply 10 a. m. FISHER ANTON GRAF, 217 W. Division.

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE

with a general mechanical or electrical education for position of sales engineer for special industrial apparatus; actual sales experience, both as to office sales procedure and customer contact and over 38 years old preferred. The necessary instruction and training provided; war and peace time activities; location northern New Jersey; 15 minutes from Times square, New York City; give full details, including names of former employers, jobs held and salary required. Send full details to Box 224, Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., New York City.

INSURANCE salesman—Neat appearing, collect and sell insurance; experience not necessary; salary and commission; good opportunity for Polish and Italian men. 2400 W. Madison-st., Room 707.

POLISH SALESMAN

Unusual opportunity with large furniture company; earnings $50 and more per week; steady employment; prefer man with canvassing or soliciting experience; salary. Apply 10-12, L. Fish Furniture Co. 2656 W. NORTH-AV.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Would your experience during the last 3 years warrant our turning over to you live industrial prospects, properties, and adequate drawing acct. against liberal comm.? STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Roofing-Siding Salesmen

and canvassers. Here is an opportunity to go into business for yourself; lowest base price proposition in the city. Mr. H. Schultz, 5524 W. Division.

SALESMEN—INTANGIBLES

A NEWS organization with an international clientele has openings for several hard hitting circulation salesmen; men with successful records in the publishing, service, investment, insurance or automobile field, accustomed to earning $5,000 or better a year; work dignified, calling on executives and business men; large repeat clientele; percentage arrangement and renewal protection discussed at interview. Please don't answer unless you can measure up to requirements. See Mr. Braude, Suite 400, 30 E. Adams.

$20 A DAY OPPORTUNITY.

If you are a good closer, over 30, neatly dressed and have had experience selling educational courses, insurance, specialties, or similar lines, I can offer you a dignified lifetime connection in the educational field. No canvassing; training and bona fide leads furnished; protected territory in Ill. and surrounding states; advance commissions assure you of attractive earnings. See Mr. Harvey, 9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 603-8, 307 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

YOU answer this ad and you will get an answer. Can you take it for 30 days to insure your future? Are you over 38, have a car, and bondable? Have you sold topflight executives? Are you willing to do night work studying? This work is calling on plants doing war work, but our systems will be in just as much demand after the war. We have a device for controlling material and production. Drawing account against commission. ADDRESS B H 552, TRIBUNE.

AN INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN.

A mfr. of products used in priority rated industries and institutions has attractive opening in Chicago for man with car who has sold groceries, meats, milk, etc. Full comms. on direct and mail orders in protected territory. Liberal drawing account. We train you at our expense. ADDRESS A L 235, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

$250 salary, drawing account, commission. Life Insurance Co. in Chicago over 70 years. Better education and business experience essential. Dignified selling plan. Lead system; pension at age 65. We are prepared to pay a price for a man with these qualifications. Write fully for personal appointment, include age and draft status. Address B H 447, Tribune.

MEN—8

Hospitalization insurance; plenty of leads furnished; new policy; new plan; large commissions; 2 sales a day, $90 a week.
COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
5316 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
See Mr Loman, 9-12 a. m.

$100 PER WEEK

That's what you can make in comm. taking orders for spring coats, dresses, slack suits, housecoats, robes, hosiery, etc. Established territories. Leads furnished. Samples free. No deliveries. Apply in person. REAL SILK, 36 SOUTH STATE.

$18 A DAY INTEREST YOU?

I have at least 10 men in my org'n who can show you comm. earnings of $12-$30 in 3 hrs. any eve. on comb. book and mag. deal. Full or part time week. Mr. Terrana, 1-7 p. m. Rm. 1325, 188 W. Randolph.

WANTED

A house to house solicitor to fill immediate opening; mdse. Salary, comm., and bonus. Phone for appointment before coming in. Virginia 0141, ask for Mr. Henry, 10-4.

SALESMAN—An excellent opportunity with a recognized pharmaceutical firm for a representative with a clean cut record to detail physicians and druggists. State age, experience, selective service status, present connection. Address K N 2, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER

familiar with heating and air conditioning; salary and commission. State full particulars and give phone number. ADDRESS B K 121, TRIBUNE.

CANVASSERS [2]—To work with experienced closer; roofing, insulation, and heating; salary and comm.; must have ability to earn $50 weekly. 4912 Madison-st.

CREW MANAGER WANTED

Crew furnished; attractive setup; salary and bonus. Ph. Lakeview 5677 for app't.

SALESMEN—With stationery and office supply exp., both inside and outside work. GRAVER DEARBORN, 118 S. Clinton.

Agents.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILC-128-127, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—25-50

for light mfg., receiving and shipping room in plant engaged in war work; 6 day week, time and ½ for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th flr., N.

MEN AND BOYS

Light factory and shipping room work.
SPINNER BROS CO.
732 S. SHERMAN-ST., 3D FL.

TRUCK HELPER

Strong man wanted; steady work. The National Cash Register Co., 323 N. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Schaefer.

LABORERS WANTED.
Auto wrecking yard; no experience necessary. Citizenship papers not required.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 Dominick-st. [1400 W and 2046 N.]

PART TIME WORK

Can pick your own hours between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d.

HANDY man for machine shop—Young man with deferred draft classification or elderly man to keep shop clean, etc., and some work on machine. Ace Cooperating Engineers, 903 Wrightw'd.

WATCHMEN

$28 per week to start for men light in build, active, under 60, for six 10 hour nights. Perm. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 212.

NITE WATCHMAN

to clean up and fire boiler. Must be reliable; steady job; good pay. Mr. Melnick, 740 E. 51st.

MEN OR BOYS

To work in dairy plant; near west side; good salary; perm. See. 3151. Mr. Smith.

GARAGE AND PARKING

lot attendants. Apply 175 W. Monroe.

CAR washer—Nights; to wash 6 mobile kitchens; 48 hours, $25 per week; steady work. Apply before 11 a. m. Armitage 1126. 2736 Armitage.

MEN AND BOYS

to work in mirror factory; no experience necessary. 1930 S. Fairfield.

ROUTEMAN

Experience unnecessary. Must join union. Dehmlow Cleaners, 3906 Broadway.

BOYS OR ELDERLY MEN

to work in bindery. Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

3 AUTOMOBILE PORTERS

Experienced; good pay and working conditions. 1640 W. Ogden, corner Monroe-st.

PIN SETTERS

Good pay and good working conditions. Stevenson Recreations, 757 E. 79th-street.

HELPERS.
On scavenger trucks; steady work year around; wages $7 per day; 1 week vacation. Peter Huiner Co., 1641 W. 14th-st.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; salary basis. Bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

TRUCK DRIVER.
Good hours; over 38 preferred. Perm. LOU'S FLOWER SHOP, 3643 N. WESTERN.

JANITOR foreman—State fully age, nationality, experience, references, salary expected. ADDRESS B H 429, TRIBUNE.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

PORTERS—For washing up printing presses and general factory work. Wm. H. Pool 626 S. Clark.

MAN—COLORED.
For genl. work in shipping room. Hrs. 9 to 5:30. 619 W. Randolph-street.

MAN—For gas station; no wash. or grease; 48 hour week; age 18 to 55; start $115 plus commission. 1621 S. Western.

HANDYMAN.
White, single, for small N. W. side hotel. Good salary and room. Capitol 3444.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; exper. not necessary. Apply timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

KITCHEN HELPERS.
Perm., g. wages; apply dietitian.
Grant Hospital. 551 Grant-pl.

NIGHT watchman—W. Side; active, able, sober; steady work. Refs. West Woodworking Co., 310 N. Ada-st.

TRUCK driver—Know fruits-vegetables; opp. for advancement. For appt., Can. 7750.

AMBULANCE attendant—Experience not necessary. Greenleaf 5811.

PORTER—For barber shop; sal. and percentage; gd. oppor. 5 N. Clark. Dea. 4349.

GARAGE night man—So. side; steady job; $35 and bonus. Address B K 383, Tribune.

PORTER—Steady; light work. Marcey's Dress Shop, 1117 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CLERK — BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT. Gd. opp. to learn bowling bus. Harr. 2007.

PORTERS—FACTORY WORK. WESSEL CO., 458 E. 30TH.

FISHMAN—Good salary. State age and experience. Address A J 356, Tribune.

JANITOR—Experienced. State age, salary and references. Address B H 408, Tribune.

MAN and colored boy—For light factory work. Apply 5th floor, 701 S. La Salle.

CAR washer—$25 and comm. Jackson Morgan Super Service, 1001 Jackson-blvd.

MAN—Expd. driver to fill trucks with gas and oil; nights. 1314 W. Randolph-st.

MEN—Factory work. Mitchell Moulding Co., 15th-st. and Circle-av., Forest Park.

MAN—EXTRA PORTER WORK. 4 to 5 hours, evenings. 207 S. Kedzie-av.

TRUCK driver—Expncd.; union wages; 5 day week. Call after 7 p. m., 3847 N. Cicero-av

WATCHMAN. APPLY 431 N. WOLCOTT.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Milk Routes

DRIVER-SALESMEN
PAYS $50
PER WEEK
PLUS COMMISSION
2 WEEKS' VACATION
WITH PAY
After 1 Year's Service

We are an essential war industry. State age and qualifications.
Address B K 547, Tribune

Chicago Molded Products
OFFERS
VITAL WAR WORK

MEN-BOYS

No experience necessary
1020 N. Kolmar

Freight Handlers

Loaders, Truckers, Checkers
WE CAN USE 25 MEN IMMEDIATELY FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK, FULL OR PART TIME; ESSENTIAL DEFENSE INDUSTRY. PERMANENT JOBS. UNION WAGES.
SEE MR. BRAVERE.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.
1401 W. Fulton-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Good Pay and Overtime
No Exp. Necessary
ERIE RAILROAD
Fourteenth and Clark-st.

MEN—17-60

Machine operators, laborers, and maint. helpers needed now; chance for steady employment; good transp. to plant; emp. off. open 8 a. m.-2 p. m., Monday thru Friday.
THE COLUMBIA MILLS, INC.
12100 S. Peoria-st.

MEN over 45 yrs. age for exterminating work—With or without cars; no exp. nec. Apply SMITHEREEN EXTERMINATING CO.
Mr. McCauley, 7417 Stony Island.
Mr. Hargrove, 4846 W. Chicago-av.
Mr. Leach, 216 W. Jackson, Rm. 704.
Mr. Leadroot, 2953 N. Clark-st.

Drivers-Helpers-Packers

For Moving.
JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO.,
112 Burlington-av., La Grange.
645 Lake-st., Oak Park.
3611 Cermak-rd.
5951 Madison-st.

BAGGAGE & MAIL HANDLER, RAILWAY. Steady job for man 21 to 50. 48 hr. wk. $5.20 day, time ½ overtime, raise after 6 and 12 mos. No exp. nec., essential work. Employment office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

WATCHMEN

for industrial plants; inside work; we furnish uniforms; must be able to read and write English; U. S. citizen; 5-12 hr. nights, 60 hr. week; $25.20. Apply 11 a. m.-4 p. m., Rm. 1308, 211 W. Wacker-drive.

MANPOWER WANTED

Men 45 or over to take their places in an essential industry. We offer an excellent post-war opportunity to beginners in the following depts.: Shipping, stock, and receiving. Apply 900 N. Franklin, R. 500.

35 TO 50 YEARS OLD

with no particular training or education for janitor work. Good wages. Union Station Employment Office. 516 W. JACKSON.

WATCHMEN

FOR WAR PLANTS.
U. S. citizens, 38 to 60 years, 56 to 60 hour week, 5 and 6 day or nite details; uniforms furnished; weekly wage $28-$32. ADDRESS A L 347, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN to sell hot food to defense workers from mobile kitchen—Guarantee $30 per week and comm.; average earnings $50. Require birth certif. and chauf. license. Apply before 11 a. m., Field Kitchen, Inc., 2736 Armitage. Arm. 1126.

ROUTEMEN

Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union. Star Clearners & Dyers, 2421 N Western.

SERVICE man—For field service on essential mechanical specialty; straight salary; permanent. Give age and experience. Opportunity to sell also if suitable. Triner Scale Co., Merchandise Mart.

LUMBER PILERS

No experience necessary; draft status no object. Apply Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston-av.

Car Polishers—Simonizers

Colored or white. Top wages paid for experienced men. Day or evening. MR. OLSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

TOWBAR OR SEMI-TRAILER DRIVERS. Experienced. Must be American citizens, meet Interstate Commerce Commission requirements, and bondable. Dealers Transport Co., 100 W. 91st-st. Commodore 3111.

OLDER MEN—Permanent work; light mfg.; time and one-half over 40 hours; must be dependable and in good health; state age and past experience. Address B K 411, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVERS

1 ton panel job; expd. in mill supply; 100% defense work. 1549 S. Michigan.

Parking Lot Attendants

23 W. Monroe

TRUCK DRIVER—For N. side retail bakery chain. Exceptional opp. for right man; no Suns.; days; good pay. Apply at once Davidson's Bakeries, 7458 N. Western-av.

COLLECTORS—At once, for reg. accts. Must be local men; perm. work; full or part time; no exp. nec. Surety bond req. R. 400, 222 N. Wells.

PLATING ROOM HELP

With or without exp. Day or night. 4329 W. KINZIE.

WALL WASHER

House cleaning; steady, good pay. Hotel 1547 E. 67th-pl., corner Stony Island.

4-F MEN

With car; light repair work; steady job. Puro Filter Corp., 1338 S. Michigan.

MEN OVER DRAFT AGE

for genl. work in egg breaking plant. Apply 1230 W. Randolph.

Cleanup Man—Col. or White

Used cars; good shop; steady work, overtime. 7424 Stony Isl.-av. Call day or eve.

MEN—For wood working. Experience not necessary. We teach you. Woodburn Mfg. Co., 540 N. Western-av.

YOUNG men—For factory work. Defense plant. Steady work. Apply 2457 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

MEN and boys—For light messenger service. Steady work. Good pay. Apply J. M. Bundscho, 65 E. South Water-street.

MEN [3]—Wall washing and assist painter; no exp. needed. Apply 8-10 a. m. 5519 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 5930.

GARAGE PORTER—Day work; washing and simonizing; good pay and work. conditions. 5300 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 3061.

MEN—18-50, steady work; good wages. 48 hrs. per week, 100% war work. Lindsay and Lindsay, 930 N. Halsted.

MAN—Experienced; to operate clipper bag machine; good salary to right party. 833 W. Chicago-av. Seeley 0916.

ELEDERLY, sober—For pony barn. Generally handy. Salary according to ability. Rm. and board. Kiddieland, 8500 W. North-av.

HSEMAN.—For rmg. hse.; sober, reference. Sal. and 1 rm. basmt. apt. Apply 1 to 4. 845 W. Sheridan. Lin. 9632.

MEN for work in freight terminal; union scale. Apply Spector Motor Service, 600 W. 25th-st. Mr. Levinson.

AMBULANCE attendant and driver—Single preferred; must be draft exempt; $160 mo. and room. 1411 E. 67th-st.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—COLORED. No experience necessary. Good pay. CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 915 S. California.

PORTER—Colored; for bakery. Good pay. Harmony Baking Co., 1059 N. Rockwell.

GARAGE FLOORMAN. White or colored. Steady. Michigan 7119.

HELPERS—To work on truck; steady job. Nueva Furniture Cleaners, 714 N. Cicero

NIGHT WATCHMAN. References required. 2000 S. Wabash.

CLERK—For tavern and liquor store; will train. Apply after 12. 2535 W. North-av

PARKING lot attendant—No Sunday work; young or old. 1319 S. State.

MAN—Middle age; light messenger work; neat. People's Optical Co., 209 S. State.

DAY man for tavern—Past 46. Veteran preferred. 4756 N. Clark.

BREAD DRIVER SALESMAN—EXP.; gd. sal. Address A L 233, Tribune.

GARAGE man or helper—Nights; phone Longbeach 6699. 4520 N. Clark-street.

LIGHT factory—Shipping; 37½ hr.; $18 wk. For man-woman. 527 S. Wells, 2d floor

BRUSH man and helper—Triangle Rug Cleaners, 7335 Ingleside. Tri. 6990.

PORTER—Colored; 5 day, 40 hour week Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 836 Roosevelt-rd

CAR washer—Colored. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Garage, 5349 Sheridan-road.

BAKERY porter—Day work; no Sun.; steady; good wages. 3139 Armitage-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

NO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT WAGES

WE TRAIN YOU AS
ASSEMBLERS.
MACHINE OPERATORS. GRINDERS.
POLISHERS. STOCKRM. CLERKS.
SHEARMEN. BLACKSMITHS.
FITTERS. GAS WELDERS.

100% WAR WORK

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN.
8:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS
1625 S. Ashland-av.

RAILROAD

Trackmen, Roundhouse and Shop Laborers, Freight Truckers, Coach Cleaners, and miscellaneous help.

Apply in Person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

CORRUGATED BOX HELP

S. & S. taping machine operator.
DEFENSE PLANT.
Factory help, day and night shift.
ACORN CORRUGATED BOX CO.
2268 S. Lumber. Monroe 8734.

MEN

For Farm Seed Warehouse

Truckers, truck and pile bags, load and unload cars and trucks; medium heavy and heavy work; 70c per hour to start; 75c after 3 weeks; time and a half after 40 hours; average work week 50 hours; day work. American Field Seed Co., 1929 W. 43d-st.

LABORERS

for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. Roosevelt-road
APPLY 1:30 TO 4 P. M.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

wants inexperienced workers for work as car loaders, truckers, and warehousemen. High minimum wages, with good chance for advancement. If you are already employed in a defense plant do not apply. Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill. Phone Summit 800, Ext. 271.

LABORERS

Essential industry; 48 hrs. weekly; 70c per hr.; steady work for good men, white or colored. Apply Diamond Glue division of Peter Cooper Corp., 2930 S. Robinson-st., 2 blocks N. W. of Archer and Ashland.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY

for steady, reliable, white man with exhaust system or duct cleaning experience. Good wkly. salary to start, steady position, excellent future, essential work. Permanent for duration and after. Man with small car or truck preferred. State 3123 for appt.

8 INTELLIGENT, husky men on defense work to operate machines; no experience necessary, will train. Can make up to $8 a day. Draft exempt; permanent jobs for right men; women needed also. Apply in person only. United Precision Products Co., 3524 Belmont-av.

Laborers—Unskilled

Essential industry. No experience necessary. Best wages. Time and one-half for overtime.
APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

HANDY MAN

About 50-55, for all around factory work in small near North Side plant. Good working conditions. Steady position for right man. Apply 364 W. Chicago-av.

2 COLORED MEN

Factory work; essential industry; earn $30 to $35 per week; steady work.
INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CO.,
2511 W. 18th-st.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN

Now paying $75 a week in salary and commission; good opportunity for a good man to earn more. Apply 9 a. m. Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove.

COLORED MEN

to help in factory; good job; 50c hour with 75c hour overtime.
2451 S. MICHIGAN, 2d Floor.

SHIPPING CLERK

Night work; good pay; excellent opportunity; permanent. Paramount Pictures, Inc., 1306 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN

with or without exp. Old estab. suburb. route. Now earning $65-$70 wk. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero, after 3 p. m.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Large office bldg. on nr. n. side; 6 nights, 57½ hrs. per week. See Mr. Norum, Rm. 207, 919 N. Michigan bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

MAN—WHITE

Mechanically inclined to learn repairing of amusement games and do porter work. $30 per week. Address B K 478, Tribune.

GARDENER and handy man—Single or married for Michigan country home; private quarters; year round work for right party. State salary. ADDRESS A J 265, TRIBUNE.

MEN OR BOYS

Experienced only. Morning newspaper delivery. 5 hrs. per day, $20 week. 2½ hrs. per day, $10 week. Hyde Park 9245.

DOCKMEN

Union wages; day or nite shift; steady. 1818 So. Indiana.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

Man for good North side route now open. Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark-st.

SHIPPING clerk—Light work; no packing or wrapping; permanent. Experience not required. Wage $125 a month. Fifth Floor, 823 South Wabash.

GARAGE PORTER

Steady. Good pay.
HEROLD LANDY, 4117 BROADWAY.

PAPER JOGGERS

FORT DEARBORN LITHOGRAPH CO.
2856 N. California.

COAL HIKERS

and yard helpers.
Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont.

CHAUFFEUR—WHOLESALE FLORIST.
TRUCK, $35 WEEK AND UP.
APPLY 626 S. WABASH-AV.

SHOE SHINE BOYS [2].
Only experts apply. Steady; no Sunday work. Good wages. JEFFERSON PARK VALET SHOP, 5342 LAWRENCE-AV.

MOTORCYCLE driver with side car—Machine furnished; loop deliveries. ADDRESS B K 122, Tribune.

TRUCK Dispatcher—Exp.; for cartage Co. Steady employment; good salary. Call Saginaw 1520 between 10 a. m.-12.

MIDDLE aged man—To work in laundry; steady work; no exp. necessary; good working conditions; $26 to start. 3666 Elston.

MAN—GEN'L WORK—SHIPPING ROOM. Colored. Hrs., 9 to 5:30. 619 W. Randolph-street.

COAL yard laborers—Steady work; good pay. RILEY COAL CO. 94TH-ST. AND EVANS-AV.

MAN—To drive truck and work inside. Handy with tools. Steady job to right man. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford.

HOSPITAL linen rm. man and 2 housemen—See Housekeeper, Grant Hospital, 551 W Grant-place.

MAN—To do window washing. Apply Timekeeper's Office. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan-road.

STRONG man—Mechanically inclined, to take charge small repair shop; good salary. Call 1945 N. Damen.

PORTER. White or colored. Must be hard worker. BEENAR'S, 314 S. FRANKLIN.

GARAGE man — Experienced; colored; 6 nights; $35; steady work. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western-avenue.

GARAGE man—Part time; evenings or Sundays. MOHAWK 1500.

HANDY MAN or couple—1 or 2 hrs. daily in exchange for hskpg. rm. Est. 1484.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXPERIENCED. ALERT LAUNDRY CO., 5723 S. STATE.

NIGHT CLEANERS—White; $120 mo. 906 Merchandise Mart. Superior 5285.

HOSPITAL Orderlies—$80, meals and uniform. Apply Rm. 107, 1758 W. Harrison.

BAKERY porter or helper—Steady; good salary; no Sunday work. 3950 North-av.

GARAGE attendants in Loop—Part time. morns. or afts.; 50c per hr. 333 S. Franklin

MEN—COLORED. OUTSIDE WORK. 60c hr. Wilkus Iron Co., 1240 W. 46th-st

ALL around handy man—Able to drive truck and do miscellaneous work. Canal 7295.

PORTER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. APPLY 6500 S. HALSTED.

GARAGE porters—Experienced; good wages. Midway Chevrolet Co., 6522 Cottage Grove

COAL Hikers—Immediate work. Zipf Bros Coal Co., 1813 Montrose.

MACHINE Pressers—Experienced. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

YOUNG Colored Boys—Steady work. Good pay. Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western.

TIRE service man—Good pay. Apply 752 N. Ogden-av. Seeley 1833.

LAUNDRY Routemen — Union; salary and comm. Progress Laundry, 4677 Elston.

PORTER—Middle aged, from 12 midnight to 9 a. m.; $25 week. 520 S. State.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED

40 TO 50 YEARS

No Experience Necessary
Steady Factory Work

Good Pay and Overtime
Day or Night Work

1013 N. CICERO

RAILROAD

Freight Handlers, Machinist Helpers, Signal Department Helpers, Bridge and Building Helpers, Track Laborers, Janitors, Car Repair Helpers, Telegraphers

Apply
C., B. & Q. R. R.
Room 200, 547 W. Jackson

MEN—WOMEN

RECEIVING-PACKING
BIN FILLERS, PICKUPS

65c hr., rapid advancement for real producers; no seasonal layoffs; 20% employes discount on all household purchases.
GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.
2750 W. 35TH

NIGHT JANITORS

AND
Inside Window Washer
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, RM. 262.
Merchandise Mart, Whi. 4141

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
FOOD PROCESSING

Essential industry. Steady men wanted. $25-$30 per week. 3422 W. Lake-st.

LABORERS

72½c per hr., time and ½ overtime, vacations with pay; seniority rights; insurance and other benefits; steady work in food war industry; surface and L transportation.
AGAR PACKING & PROVISION CO.
4057 UNION-AV.

GUARD

Defense plant. Height not less than 5 ft. 9 inches. Give age, exp., present employment. Draft status and salary expected. Enclose nonreturnable snapshot. U. S. citizen only.
ADDRESS A J 306, TRIBUNE.

Mail Handlers, Baggage Men

RAILROAD WORK IS ESSENTIAL.
Steady work, no exp. nec. 21 to 50. 48 hr. wk., $5.20 day. Raise 6 and 12 mos., overtime 1½. Employment office, Union Station
516 W. JACKSON

Railway Mail Handlers

baggage men, no exp. nec. Steady wk., 21 to 50, 48 hr. wk., $5.20 da. start, overtime 1½, raise as you learn, essential.
Employment Office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

MEN

for helping in shipping room and stock room. Work is light. Experience unneces. Call ready to go to work. 812 W. Belmont-av. See Mr. Gillette.

COLORED MEN

Strong; experienced in rag or paper house; high wages; steady work; plenty overtime.
APPLY 860 W. EVERGREEN.

MAN—Exp.; to make cottage cheese; also man for gen. wk. in dairy plt. Maywood 1296.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

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BIG PAY — OVERTIME
SPLENDID FUTURE
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Men or women. Day or nite. All machine instruction. Pay as you learn. WEST TOWN Welding School, 3440 W. Lake-st

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ILL. SCHL. of Machine Shop Inspection. 123 W. Madison-st. Sta. 5998.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—Sun. eve., N.W. depot; finder keep money; return papers to owner.

BOWLING ball, bag, shoes lost—Sheridan nr. Broadway, March 16. Lib. rew. Ave. 4462.

BRACELET lost — Sunday; antique gold charms; generous reward. Bev. 3239.

BRACELET lost—Mon.; 2 tone gold linked; rew. Clark, 320 S. Waiola, La Grange 137

DIAMOND pin lost—1 lg. dia., 14 little ones; lib. reward. Longbeach 3296.

DOG lost—On North side; male bull terrier; blk. with wht. breast; clipped ears; partially healed cut under right ear. Answer to name "Sam." Reward. Calumet 5674.

DOG lost—Springer span., 7. Soldier's pet; vicinity 85th-Normal-av.; male; liver and white; no tail. Reward. Wentworth 2490.

DOG lost—Boston bull, male, black with white markings, vic. S. Leavitt-st. and Van Buren. Reward. Canal 0084.

DOG lost—Male Toy Boston screw tail, brindle and wht.; nr. Armitage-Leavitt; reward. Bru. 2679, 2217 Armitage, 2d floor, rear.

DOG lost—Brown female Pekinese, in Wilmette; collar with license No. and name Ming. Reward. Phone Wilmette 3002.

DOG lost—Black Cocker Spaniel puppy, 6 mos. old female; ans. Boots; vic. 5828 Wayne-av. Reward. Longbeach 1464.

DOG lost—Male; brown; short hair; Ravenswood vic.; child's pet; rew. Rav. 0451.

DOG FOUND—Female Great Dane. 18th and Paulina. Owner, call Canal 2845.

DOG lost—Fox Terrier, male, small, white with brown on ears, eyes. Rew. Sun. 1378.

DOG lost—Brown and white Shepherd; Saturday; answers to Nip; rew'd. Graceland 2672.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier, male. Max Kassner on license. Rew. Ind. 7921.

DOG lost—Toy Boston bull; brindle; no tail, no collar. 8751 Throop-st. Beverly 3761.

DOG lost—Black Scottie, female, in Wheaton, Ill.; reward. Wheaton 1332, collect.

DOG lost—White fox terrier; Crawford-Madison; liberal reward. Van Buren 9626.

DOG lost—Irish Setter fem.; vic. Austin; Sunday; child's pet; rew. Columbus 7201.

EARRING lost—Rose gold; with 3 sm. dia. around emerald; rew. Mr. Reid, Wab. 5466.

FUR scarf lost—2 skin; betw. Randolph I. C. & Madison & Clark-sts.; rew. Fai. 2576.

KEY chain lost with 5 or 6 keys—Vic. Halsted-Madison or North-av.-Halsted. Reward. Michigan 3553.

KEYS lost—Att. to gas lock, vic. 75th and Indiana, 79th-Exchange. Rew. Rad. 4390.

LOCKET lost—Service star. Keepsake. Reward. Ph. Austin 8963.

LOWER plate lost—Vicinity Milwaukee and Crawford. Reward. Palisade 1156.

PETTI-POINT bag lost—Sat. aft., betw. loop and St. Luke's hosp. Probably on S. Side bus. Cont. compact and other items of sentimental value to owner. Lib. reward. Miss Kappel, Wabash 8488.

PURSE lost—Round black and white wool, between Fullerton and Lincoln-av. Keys 726 and gold watch eng. L. W. Keepsake. Reward. 4903 Elston-av., Avenue 8239.

RING lost—Diamond; eve. Mar. 20; Palmer House Empire Rm.; rew. Blue Island 198.

RING LOST—DIAMOND. REWARD, $50. Engrd. "R. E. to B. M." Call Gra. 0506.

WALLET lost—Containing draft card and identification. Please return papers; keep money. Columbus 1528.

WEDDING ring lost—Carvd. gold. "A. R. F. to J. A. J. 7-25-'42." Lost S. side Mar. 19. Rew. Went. 2188.

WRISTWATCH lost—Very small, white gold, 2 diamonds. Swiss. Goldblatt's loop store. Reward. Potasky, 4454 Magnolia. Edg. 4187.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diamond; small; oblong; lady's; black cord. R. Owsley, 153 E. Ridge Lane. Ample reward. Lake Forest 1175.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Hamilton, white gold, 14 diam.; keepsake. "Ed to Margie." Reward. Bri. 3974.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; Loop; name engraved; reward. Merrimac 3949.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Gerard-Perregaux; gold, lucite band. Rew. Forest 514.

WRISTWATCH lost—In Loop; Hamilton; initials R. W. M. on back. Rew. Rav. 8760.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies' diamond, platinum, engraved "P. L. M." Rew. Bev. 8390.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Movado; on Evanston L. Reward. Longbeach 2757.

ZIPPER case lost—Green with yellow stripe. On street car. Lake Forest 1024. Johnson.

$500 REWARD

for lady's diamond solitaire surrounded with small dia., sq. setting. Lost Mar. 9, Loop office bldg. Contact Rev. Father Ralph, 176 W. Adams. State 7672, and receive reward. Positively no questions asked. Even owner will not know source of return. Ring has great sentimental value.

SENTIMENTAL VALUE.
Reward. No questions asked for return of lady's gold wedding ring and other jewelry taken from Ajax Auto Co., Mrs. F. W. Patterson, Hyde Park 5002.

PERSONAL.

PERSONS seeing and aiding man from accident Feb. 25th, about 6:30-7 p. m., at corner of Grand and Halsted, please call Mrs. Partipilo, Seeley 8314.

IF Louise Sotelo does not call for furniture left at 4556 S. Marshfield within 5 days same will be sold.—Rose Pauga.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself.
M'KINLEY C. MAJOR, 6246 South Park-av.

HAVE sold Kedzie Auto Body Repair Shop. Responsible for my own debts only. DAVID A. MERTL, 3933 N. Newland.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Thomas A. Lake, 4006 West Adams-street, Chicago.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Florence Roeske, 2423 N. Janssen-av.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Lee Magnan, 466 Winneconna Parkway.

RUTH—Worried; no letter or contact; our anniv. wk. Dea. 2111. YOUR HUSBAND.

NOT responsible for any debts but my own. Carlo Nardi, 1930 Lincoln-avenue.

MIKE C.—Worried. Call me at same address. Urgent. Still love you. Betty C.

RESP. for my own debts only after March 25. Roy Hilgert, 2655 W. 64th-street.

JOHNNY B.—Contact me, care of grandma, Bass Lake, Knox, Ind. —PEGGY.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Thomas J. Cregan Jr., 4747 W. Monroe-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Otto L. Bilek, 5025 S. Bishop-st.

HAVE bought beauty shop, 1203 N. Clark. Resp. for my debts only. Esther Geller.

DON—Come in on furlough. Love, H. B.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Iole Magliochetti, 2156 Maplewood-av.

NOT resp. for debts unless contracted by myself. Charles A. Green, 240 W. Swann.

NOT resp. for debts made aft. Mar. 24 by any one but myself. Charles Vell.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by anyone but myself. Edwin Wouk, 2113 W. 23d-place.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Walter G. O'Leary Jr., 5400 S. May-st.

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor received. E. M. C.

SAM—Everything is forgiven. Please come home. Mother is very sick. Monroe 5538.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT 1942 CARS

Equipped with radio and heater; by hour, day or week; gas and oil included. Continental Auto Leasing System. 7136 Stony Island. Fairfax 4564.

SOLDIER'S wife driving to Florida. Take 1 or 2 pass. to share expenses. Call eves. or Sunday. Ref. Wilmette 1102.

DRIVING to Seattle, Wash., Sat. or Sun.; prefer driver; take 2, shr. exp. Holly. 7277.

FREE trans.—Resp. drivers to Shreveport, La., near Dallas, Tex.; refs. Ave. 9459.

TRANSPORTATION west—Drive late model cars independently. Refs. Avenue 9459.

TRANSPORTATION to Los Angeles for driver and family; you pay gas, oil, exp. Sag. 6771.

WANT parties to take car as own to West Coast. Bittersweet 6657.

LEAVING for Seattle—Can take 3 or 4; share exp. Victory 8484. Mr. Soristo.

DRIVING New Mexico—Take 1 or 2; share exp. Ref. Phone immediately. Fair. 3248.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.25	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.35	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.25
Boston	14.25	23.85

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund if I Fail. Also proof of birth estab. for birth certificate. Mr. Daugherty 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2292.

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SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona. Mimeographs $15. We buy, trade, repair any mach. 4512 Broadway. Lon. 2560. Op. eve.

RENTALS—1 MO., $3; HOME USE. A-1 typewriter. Dea. 2837, 36 W. Randolph.

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$2.50 9x12 DOM.—Clean both sides and sizing like new. Exp. rep. All work guar. Call anywhere. A-1 Rug Cleaners. Kildare 8414.

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F. C. bkkp., any exp., lp................ 150
Private sec'y, 5 days, lp................ 135
E. F. biller, Michigan-av................ 135
GEN. MOTORS BKPR., $195
[Not a dealer, 5 days a week, S.S.]
Steno. and personnel asst., S.S.........$135
Stenographer, N.W. side.................. 130
Pay roll clerk, Cicero...................... 130
Burr. Moon Hopkins biller, 5 da., N.S. 130
Traffic clerk, W.S........................... 125
Front office cashier, loop................ 120
Jr. clerk, lite typing, loop............... 110
Recept., P.B.X. typist, lp................ 120
Gen. office, no typing, S.E., 5 days.... 120
Receptionist, loop, beauty salon........ 100
Coffee shop hostess, lp.......3 meals + 100
P.B.X. typist, Cicero...................... 108
Girls, learn banking, no exp., lp........ 90
Typist, asst. bkkp., N.W.................. 108

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MR. COFFER NEEDS YOUR SERVICES REGARDLESS OF EXPERIENCE OR EDUCATION.
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BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

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[Several.] Train for industrial supervisory work. Good business experience necessary. Under 42 yrs. Earn $260 at end of 4th month..........Start $175
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3 FULL CHGE. BKKPRS......................$150
STENO.—Light bkkpg., near No..........$150
10 GENL. office clks.—Lite typing....$110
2 STENOS.—So. West, 5 days..............$150
10 COMPT. OPERS.—A-1 firms..$115-$130
3 STENOS.—Small loop offices..........$130
STENOS.—TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS.
days or nites. Temp. or perm., loop.
IMPORTANT TO WAR EFFORT—$85-$110

WAR WORK!
$28 TO $39+
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
HUNDREDS OF JOBS.
LEARN GOOD TRADES.
FINEST COMPANIES.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES
All Jobs Guaranteed
5 industrial cooks..........................$40 mls.
4 hostesses; no experience..........$110 mls.
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4 pantry girls; no experience..$22.50 mls.
6 cashiers; no experience....................$22
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

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Full charge bkpr., auto exp..................$200
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REMINGTON RAND BKKPRS., $120-$150.
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Genl. Ofc. Clks., $25-$30
E. F. Biller....$110|Adding Mach....$105

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Analytical chem., org. & inorg.........$200
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Many jr. chems. positions........$125-$150
Shay, 30 W. Washington

"TRIANGLE"
Accts. Rec. Bkkpr., $155
5 STENOS.................................$130-$150
TYPIST—LOOP...................................$140
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Factory Girls, No Exp., 62c
COLORED FACTORY GIRLS..........45c-50c
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BEST IN CITY.
Many others too numerous to list.
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CALCULATOR OPERATORS; SOUTH..$145
CLERKS; SOUTH..................................$137
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Other positions open for Mail Clerks, Gen. Office, Typists, Stenos., Check Writer etc.
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SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

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Any age; excellent opportunity.
Office clerks to replace men; no exp.
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DRAFTSWOMEN, $250.
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West Side jobs; excellent oppor.; 70c hr.
Will teach any age, any hours.
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Drill press..............78c|Welders $50
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Earn Man's Pay, $30-$35 Wk.
ALL TRADES
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MANY high grade positions, stenos., bookkeepers, typists, clerks, legal, billers, Spanish steno., comptometer, dictaphone.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

N. S. CONSOLIDATED
Inventory clk....$30|Comp.........................$38
Steno.-secy., advertising, 5 da.............$35
Biller, 5 day.$27.50|Ledger type............$25
1001 LELAND. LONGBEACH 6310.

YOUR CHOICE of stenographic and general clerical positions—Salaries $100-$160.
FINANCIAL, 111 WEST JACKSON.

---

20 GIRLS—17-50; lrn. mach. shop; days, $31.
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, RM. 49.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT, $200
ACCOUNTING CLERK $150
SECRETARY $160
BKPR., LITE STENO. $150
20 STENOS., $130
BURROUGHS BKPR. $175
COMPT. OPERS. $150
I.B.M. BILLER $130
TYPIST, LEARN COMP. $25
CHEMIST, $60
3 TYPISTS $30
TYPIST BILLER $30
TYPIST, LITE STENO.....................................$30
PAGE GIRLS ....$100+
LEARN TIMEKEEPING $100
GIRLS—WOMEN
FOR WAR WORK
INSPECTOR—READ MICS $34
SUPERVISORS—Read mics ....$39 to $52
FOR GENERAL FACTORY ....75c+
LEARN AIRCRAFT ....$33+
LEARN MACHINE SHOP ....$33+
LEARN WELDING ....$33+
FACTORY, NO EXP., $42
LEARN ASSEMBLING $35
LEARN TESTING $42
LEARN PUNCH PRESS ....$30+
OLDER WOMEN—To learn ....$30+
OLDER WOMEN—Learn inspecting...$30+
Special Consideration
GIVEN TO
Wives of Servicemen
COLORED GIRLS
FOR WAR WORK
COLORED—Learn assembly ....50c+
COLORED—Learn radio ....$21+
COLORED—Husky girls ....60c+
COLORED—Factory; no exp.....................$30+
Tall Colored Girls, $32 +
COLORED—Learn war work...................$26+
COLORED—High school grads.............$29+
MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TELEPHONE WABASH 6911.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
STENO.—Loop—$156
BKPR., acctg. dept., loop......................$156
2 TYPISTS, loop......................................$130
BKKPR., West..$130
STENO., South..$130
BKKPR.-TYPIST, nr. loop.......................$130
STENO., loop..$125
TYPIST, Michigan-av..............................$110
600 GIRLS—WOMEN
WAR WORK
All Shifts Open—All Ages
LEARN:
Precision inspection, welding, turret lathe, armature winding, milling mach., plastics, punch press, synthetic rubber, drill press, assembly, laboratory, stockroom, soldering and expediting. The above jobs are in all locations with Chicago's finest firms. They carry advancement, bonuses and steady work.
$28 TO $36.40 START
CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Young, loop, raise and bonus..$25 start
CASHIER, loop.......................$25 and meals
COOK, defense plant..............$40 and 1 meal
SALESGIRLS, all loc., $25+.
MESSENGER GIRLS, loop, any hrs.$22.50
Hotel maids, waitresses, nurses' aids, nite cleaners, elev. opers..........To $100 mo.
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

L-O-O-P
OFFERS
Better Office Positions
SEE THESE FIRST
Secy., 5 day...$150|Stenos., all loc..$125
Dict. opers.$110-130|F. C. bkprs.$125-$150
Audit. clks. 5 d.$105|Pay roll clks......$110
Compt. oprs.......$125|Beg. clks................$100
Typists ..$100-$140|File clerks.$110-$120
Record clerk ...$110|PBX type $125
Key punch ....$125|Chemists ....$125-$175
Draftswoman ...$200|Mach. bkprs.$130-150
E. F. biller ....$130|M. H. biller $130
Stat. clerk ....$130|E. F. bkpr..$125-$150
COLORED GIRLS—WOMEN
Learn Defense Trades
DAY OR NIGHT JOBS.
NO EXP., $18-$30
Hotel-Restaurant Openings
L-O-O-P
28 E. Jackson Wab. 0555

DAVIS
SUPERVISORY TRAINEE: Essential industry; salary 1st month $165; 2d month $200; 3d month $220; thereafter position pays at least......$260
FULL CHARGE BKKPR.............................$175
COMPTOMETER OPERS. [5]....$120-$150
ASST. BKKPRS.—All locations..$130-$150
CLERKS [3]—Good figures.........$125-$135
TYPIST-CLERK—Good detail...............$125
FILE CLERK—25-33; Loop..................$120
IBM KEY PUNCH OPR.—Loop 5 days.$120
TYPIST—35 hr., 5 day week; Loop.......$115
BEGINNERS—All office work.........$90-$125
Steno.-Bkpr., $30-$35 Wk.
24-32 yr. One girl office. Loop.
STENO.—25-30. Loop. Advg.......$27.50-$30
2 STENOS.—20-24 yrs. Loop.......$115-$120
7 S. Dearborn R. 1206

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State Room 708
CHEMIST, $40 WEEK
Detail Drafting, beg. or expd....$150-$195
Typist-Biller Supervisor.......................$180
Typist-Billers..................................$130-$150
F. C. Bkkprs. and Assts....................$120-$150
Steno.-Secrys., all locations.............$130-$150
Stenos., loop, many 5 days...................To $130
Switchboard-Typists.............................To $120
Steno.-Bkkpr., 1 girl office....................$130
Accounting and Cost Clerks..........$130-$150
Typists-Office Clerks, etc.................$110-$130
SEE CRAIG
for Best Office Positions
CHEMIST, college grad.........................$250
MESSENGER GIRL, loop, 5 days...$25 wk.
BEGINNER OFC. GIRL..........................$25 wk.
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK......................$140
Moon Hopkins Biller..............................$120
20 Girls-Women, $35 Wk.

---

15 Colored Girls, $32
DEFENSE FACTORY, DAYS OR NIGHTS.
20 girls-women, $28-$31 wk.
DEFENSE WORK, DAYS OR NIGHTS.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
Chem.; col. deg.; lab. suprv.; S.W.$175-260
3 Secys.; one girl office; some col......$135
General Steno., some Dictaphone.........$140
Lite Steno.-Receptionist; loop..............$130
Steno.; advertising dept.; 5 days..........$115
Correspondent Clerks; loop..................$130
Asst. Bkkpr.; some typing; south.........$150
Comp. Oper.; loop; 5 days............$100-$130
Typist; gen. office; loop; 5 days...........$125
Gen. Clk.; relieve swbd.; radio sta......$110
Billing Checker; loop..................$100-$115
CENtral 3663.

LOW FEES ALWAYS.
Out of the Loop.
Colored Girls.
Elevator Girls; attractive, young.........$93
Tall girls [10]..$30|Power mach...........$35
Packers ....$25|Factory begin........$22
NO FEES ON JOBS BELOW.
Hostess ....$25,m.|Steam table.$28-35,m.
Chefs; in and out of city.......$100-$200,r.b.
MODERN, 870 N. STATE.

CHEMIST—Raw material control...........$225
DIETICIAN..$175
SECRETARY..$150
SECRETARY—LEGAL................................$150
BILLER...$130
SECRETARY—HOTEL...........................$110+
SWITCHBOARD..$110
Selective Placement Counsel
2108 MERCHANDISE MART.

PHYSICIANS—GENERAL PRACTICE AND INDUST. PLTS.; PT. TIME, to $600 Mo.
X-RAY TECH.—INDUST. PLANT.........$160
Inspectors—Will train....................$39 start
HOTEL CLERKS—WILL TRAIN..........$140
Houseman ....$110|Maintenance ......$125,r.
BEST RESTAURANT JOBS, TOP PAY.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

Zinser Personnel Service
High School and University Graduates.
Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

X-RAY TECH.—INDUST. PLANT.........$160
Hotel clerks—Out of town.........$30, meals
Linen room..........$91|Seamstress $91
Inspectress ....$105|Factory 50c-68c
BEST RESTAURANT JOBS, TOP PAY.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

Colored Girls—Factory
COLORED TYPISTS, $25.
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

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30 COL. FACTORY GIRLS
No experience needed.
BRATTON'S, 4305 South Park-way.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

Colored Girls
WAR JOBS
NO EXP., $32+
HOTEL DESK CLERK, $90
COLORED HOTEL ELEVATOR $75
COLORED SALAD-SANDWICH $25
20 COLORED DISHWASHERS ....$18-$22
Col. bus ....$20|Col. errands $18
JACKSON
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT
Office positions for women and girls.
Low fees. Conscientious service.
19 S. La Salle-st., Second Floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Several positions available; billing, accounts payable payroll; some experience desirable; good starting salary. In Clearing district. Portsmouth 6103.

ACCOUNTING clerk—War work; H. S. grad.; bus. training, gd. at figures; neat and fast handwriting. Some shorthd. and type.; exp. not nec.; gd. pay; 40 hr. wk., 1½ overtime. Great Lakes Plating, 1715 N. Bosworth.

ACCOUNTANTS
Experienced. Must have accounting educational background. Apply Rm. 3848 Board of Trade Bldg. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Addressograph Operator
Also Graphotype. Must be exp. Old est. N. S. firm now war prod. 3025 N. Western.

ADDRESSOGRAPH oper.—Girl for general office work. Will train; steady. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero-av.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

If you are looking for security and an opportunity for advancement based on merit, investigate the positions for which you may qualify with this company.

Here are some of the positions which might interest you:

EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

SECRETARIES
Girls who are capable of stenographic work and who can assume secretarial responsibilities.

STENOGRAPHERS
High school graduates who can type and take dictation rapidly.

ACCOUNTANTS
Girls with college accounting, to work in our general accounting department.

TYPISTS
Ability to type rapidly and neatly. Also some part time openings from 6 to 10 p. m. for experienced typists and Ediphone operators.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced in all operations. Previous experience preferred.

CORRESPONDENTS
Two years or more of college; able to handle customers' complaints. Previous correspondence preferred.

COPY WRITERS
College education. Previous copywriting experience preferred.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Billing
Order Filling
Mdse. Preparation
Packing
Clerical Work
Messengers

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

ASSISTANT INSURANCE CASHIER.
LITE BOOKKEEPING, TYPING.
For appt. call Mr. Robb, Randolph 3920.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We have a vacancy for an assistant manager of women's and children's shoes. This is an exceptional opportunity for a woman who is experienced in these lines and wants to improve her position. Apply in person or by letter. All applications confidential.
BEST & CO.
20 S. MICHIGAN

ASSISTANT buyer and secretary—Must be good at dictation, mathematics, and general office routine. Good proposition to one who can qualify.
ADDRESS A J 508, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
Loop insurance Co. Perm. State qualifications, salary. Address A J 366, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper — Experienced preferred; permanent; 5 d. wk. 526 W. Kinzie.

BAKERY.

WOMEN WANTED

Full Time Bakery Work

17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

GOOD PAY

OVERTIME AVAILABLE.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Vacation and Holidays with Pay

FREE INSURANCE
AND LOW RATE HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE AVAILABLE.

Apply Daily

A & P BAKERY

4248 W. 47TH-ST.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
Placed in store nearest their home. Excellent opportunity for right girls to advance to managers. Will train. No Sundays; vacation with pay. Good salary to start. Interviews daily from 11 to 3 or call for appointment. Schlosser's Bakeries, Inc., 4822 N. Lincoln. Longbeach 8684.

BAKERY saleslady—Exp.; good wages; no Suns. Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago.

BAKERY clerk—Part or full time. Apply 12 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BAKERY girl—No Sun., eve., or holiday wk. 5259 W. North, Merr. 2433. Kulak's Bakery.

BAKERY salesgirl—Experienced; no Sunday work; steady position. 5945 Irving Pk.-rd.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—GOOD SALARY. 4754 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKERY salesgirl—Good wages; no Sunday work; no exp. nec. 3216 North-avenue.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Some exp.; refs. 5938 W. Chicago-av.

BAKERY CLERK—EXPER'D
Hours, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. Jun. 4342.

BAKERY salesgirl—Days; no Sundays. 3938 N. Ashland.

BAKERY Salesgirl—Experienced; no Sunday work; steady position. 5945 Irving Pk.-rd.

BECOME A BILLER

No Experience Necessary

If you can perform simple arithmetic we will train you to operate a calculator.

Full time work.

Liberal starting wage. You can earn frequent increases as you progress. 9:40 a. m. to 6 p. m. If you work over 40 hours you receive time and a half for all additional hours.

YOU AND YOUR IMMEDIATE FAMILY CAN PURCHASE MERCHANDISE AT A LIBERAL EMPLOYEE'S DISCOUNT.

FAST, CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION AT ALL HOURS.

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BANK
BURROUGHS bookkeepers or adding machine operators to learn bank bookkeeping—Banking experience not necessary. Apply in person or by letter.
Uptown National Bank, 4753 Broadway.

BANK in loop has openings for women 25 to 35 years of age. Write, giving full details, including age, exp., and salary desired. Address A L 243, Tribune.

BEGINNERS
No Experience Necessary
Routine office work in large corporation. Positions permanent. 40 hour week. Ideal working conditions. Start $1,020 per annum, with advancement later. Mail replies or call Rm. 2800, Palmolive Bldg., 919 N. Michigan-av.

BILLER—TYPIST
Essential business. For perm. position affording excellent opportunity for advancement and security in 35 year old estab. and progressive company near loop. If you want to work along with an organ. that has both feet on the ground and an eye to the future, call Ran. 5639.

BILLER-TYPIST
Temporary, for three weeks. Must be experienced. Small office. 40 hour, 5½ day week. Good salary.
Bankers Box Co., 536 S. Clark, Room 1028.

BILLER-TYPIST
Experienced; for west side manufactures of essential consumer goods and defense products; splendid post-war opportunity. Phone after 9:30 a. m., Chesapeake 2600.

BILLER-TYPIST
Fast, accurate, capable of handling large volume; 5 day week; ideal working conditions; Michigan-av. office; salary $130. Furnish full details, own handwriting.
Address B H 398, Tribune.

BILL CLERK
Expd. on Burroughs, Moon Hopkins machine. Call Victory 8400 or see Mr. Malkin, 1920 S. Michigan.

BILLERS—CREDIT CLERKS.
Wholesale exper.; w. of loop; pleas. surround.; excel. oppor.; 5 d. wk. Give phone number. Address A J 359, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK
Some exp. on billing machine; good at figures; able to type; good pay. Lak. 4700.

BILLERS—Underwood fanfold. Day work. Nr. north side. Address B K 544, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK
full or part time; must be fast on electric machine; freight bill exper. preferred; essential industry.
WERNER TRANSPORT. 2101 S. Throop.

BILLING clerk and typists—Expd. Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

Bookkeeper—Supervisor
Unusual opportunity for young lady with sufficient experience to supervise bookkeeping department of old company, general offices in loop; 39 hour week; excellent working conditions; salary depends upon capacity of individual; state age, marital status, education, exp., and other particulars.
ADDRESS A L 236, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Competent, to take complete charge, with knowledge of Social Security, sales tax, trial balances, etc.; will pay $40 to start, with opportunity for satisfactory advancement; steady position; 5 day week; should live on North or N. W. Side; give full particulars, including age and references.
ADDRESS B K 142, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
thoro exp.; full charge costs, payroll; Mfg. plant 100% war work. Give compl. details including salary required.
Address B H 227, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
A1 references and experience; $35; opportunity for advancement; steady position.
MEYER DRUG, 3225 N. ASHLAND.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — Experienced double entry system. Cost experience desirable but not essential; good salary; modern office. Ideal Roller & Mfg. Co., 2512 W. 24th-st. L. M. Bollinger, Lawndale 1995.

BOOKKEEPER
typist. Full charge. Meat packing experience preferred. State age, salary, exper.
Address B K 405, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry; one who can take trial balance for medium sized manufacturer; 5 days, 40 hours; pleasant work. State salary expected, phone number.
Address A L 331, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—America's largest Chevrolet dealer can use the services of an exper. bookkeeper. Automobile exp. pref. Steady work. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 West Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Malecek.

BKKPR. Ass't—Available now; exp. in double entry, voucher system, typing, and compt. Loop off. State qual. own handwriting. Ph. number. Address B H 469, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Good salary.
Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan. Sun. 4033.

BOOKKEEPER
with billing exp., for advertising agency. Apply 24th floor, 221 N. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER
Northwest side; give age, experience, and salary. Address B K 137, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Able to type—Experienced.
Telephone Monroe 3720. Lemke.

BKKPR.-Typist—Stenography desirable, but not nec. Steady position.
Graver Dearborn, 118 S. Clinton.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; 5 day week; 35-40 years old. Address B C 513, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and Typist—State age, salary, and experience. Address B K 412, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST.
For appt. call Armitage 1434.

BILLING CLERK
Exp. and rapid, 3 to 11 p. m., salary $30 for 42 hr. week. Ph. ofc. mang. Mon. 2662.

BURROUGHS BILLING
Mach oper., experd.; in reply state past employment, exper., family background, and salary desired; your replies will be held in strict confidence.
Address A L 181, Tribune.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR
ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. YOUNG LADY, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPER. 5 DAY WK. GIVE AGE AND PHONE NO. ADDRESS B K 113, TRIBUNE.

BURROUGHS-Moon-Hopkins billing machine operator; perm.; advancement.
Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

CALCULATING machine operator—Monroe or Marchant. Apply Union Asbestos and Rubber Co., 1821 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

CANDY SALESLADIES
Splendid opportunity; good salary; steady work. To work in loop apply 33 W. Randolph; to work in your neighborhood apply 2222 Diversey. DUTCH MILL CANDIES.

CANDY COUNTER GIRLS.
Part time for theaters, North, South, and West Side. Mr. Kraus, Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

Capable Girls
PERMANENT JOBS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
COST ACCOUNTING.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
RECEIVING CLERK.
STENOGRAPHERS.
Excellent opportunities to develop your abilities in a growing industry.
APPLY 225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.
Before 4:30 week days or noon Saturday.

CARDEX GIRL,
to work on perpetual inventory; aptitude for figures; no typing necessary, 100% defense plant. Address B K 565, Tribune.

CASHIERS
Openings for women with experience as cashiers. Bank telling experience helpful. Apply Employment Office, 4th Fl., 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CASHIER
Some experience; sales ability helpful.
Day or evening work.
Top salary. Steady.
Chance for advancement.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

CASHIER
Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele; starting salary $100 month; fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark street, Room 200, Office of Lobby Drug Co., and Croydon Drug Co.

CASHIER
Exp.; good starting salary. Apply STOP AND SHOP.
16 W. Washington, Room 210.

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2 CASHIERS—FOR LOOP STORE.
Knowl. typing helpful; excel. work cond. Good pay; excel. trans. See Mr. Wagner, Bailey's, Inc., 25 W. Van Buren-st.

CASHIER — FOR SMART DRESS SHOP. Splendid permanent future for alert girl. Under 30. 546 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

CASHIER—EXPD., NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS. 310 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CASHIERS—N. C. R. bkkpg. exp.; day and night positions open. Mr. Kaye. Whi. 4100

CASHIER—Expd.; 25 to 35 yrs. of age; gd. pay; 5 days a week; refs. 5363 Archer.

CASHIER—Steady job; chain furniture store. Good Housekeeping Shops, 1232 S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CASUALTY INSURANCE
LEADING INSURANCE COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR COLLEGE WOMAN; MAJORS IN MATH. OR SCIENCE. TEACHING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, TO TRAIN IN UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT. WILL HANDLE WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION, AUTOMOBILE GENERAL LIABILITY AND OTHER CASUALTY INSURANCE. NO TYPING. AGE 24-35; SALARY OPEN. WRITE STATING EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, GIVE PHONE NUMBER.
ADDRESS A L 249, TRIBUNE,
OR TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 6171.

CIGAR CLERKS
Loop locations.
Address A L 171, Tribune.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.
of nationally circulated business magazine wants experienced woman as assistant to circulation manager. Write, giving full particulars in confidence.
ADDRESS B K 482, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
69 W. Washington-st.
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
Elliott Fisher Bookkeepers
File Clerks
Rapid Typists
Page Girls

Convenient loop location; pleasant surroundings and associates; air conditioned office; attractive, low cost coffee shop; vacation with pay; 5 days, 40 hours; no Saturday work; paid rest periods morning and afternoon. Opportunities for promotion and permanent employment.

PLEASE APPLY AT
PERSONNEL DEPT. 5TH FLOOR

CLERICAL JOBS OPEN

PRICES
ROUTERS
POSTERS
FILE CLERKS

No experience required.

Wages start at 45c per hour.

Higher starting wages paid to persons with qualified experience.

Time and one-half paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.

Apply
Employment
Office

8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

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3 JOBS . . . GOOD ONES
. . . Typists
. . . File Clerks
. . . Mail Clerks
Attractive opportunities at good starting salaries are here for a few really capable, young people under 30, doing the things they like best, with congenial associates in cheerful, modern offices; 5 day 40 hour week; convenient to all transportation. Call Mrs. Sickinger, State 6800, for interview.
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-av.

CLERICAL
Openings in accounting department. Should be accurate at figures. Operation of calculating desirable but not necessary. Splendid working conditions; good pay; steady work. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

CLERICAL
PERMANENT POSITION; SOUTH; GOOD STARTING SALARY AND EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES. GIVE FULL DETAILS OF OFFICE ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE, SALARY, PHONE, ETC. ADDRESS A L 283, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL POSITION
open to an intelligent, young woman, 22-30, capable of handling a detail position requiring accuracy and efficiency; excellent opp. for advancement; permanent position with old established firm; near I. C.; 5 day 40 hr. wk.; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS A L 293, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL HELP
for general office work, some knowledge of typing. Marhoefer Packing Co., 820 Fulton-st. Monroe 0570.

CLERICAL.
General; must be able to type; 100% defense plant; good chance for advancement. 3825 W. ARMITAGE.

CLERICAL—OFFICE
Excel. oppor.; no exper. necessary; 5½ day week. O'Connor Millinery, 18 S. Michigan.

Clerks—For Record Work
Alert persons with clear, legible handwriting; nice conditions; perm.; state salary.
ADDRESS B K 551, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
Beginner with or without exp.; some light typing; 5 day week. Permanent. Good salary. Address B K 554, Tribune.

CLERKS [3]—Typing experience an asset but not necessary. Permanent position. Good starting salary with bonus and vacation. National Ronzite Ind., 560 W. Lake.

CLERK
SHIPPING AND STOCKROOM WORK.
CODO MFG. CORP., 529 S. Franklin.

CLERK—Accounting dept., light statistical work requiring limited use of comptometer. Cities Service Oil Co. Lafayette 7720.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CLERKS TO TRAIN FOR BILLING OPERATION

Some knowledge of comptometry helpful but not necessary.

Starting wage rate 55c per hour.

Apply
Employment
Office

8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

CLERKS
TYPIST
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; STEADY WORK. CAFETERIA ON PREMISES. GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.
Keeshin Motor Express Co.
221 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Apply 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR GENERAL OFFICE OF MFG. PLANT. GOOD AT FIGURES AND DETAIL. SHORTHAND DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ALL ABOUT PRIORITIES.
APPLY DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

CLERK
Clerical work in clean, daylight clothing establishment; 5 day week; excellent pay and transportation; typing ability helpful but not essential.
TAVENDALE, INC.
847 W. JACKSON.

CLERK
Must know shorthand and typing. Some knowledge comptometry. $150.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
DINING CAR DEPT.
328 W. ROOSEVELT.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Long established, near North Side firm has several openings. Nice working conditions. Steady. Convenient transportation facilities. This is a real opportunity for girls with some office exper. Apply 364 W. Chicago.

CLERKS
Several positions open for general office work. $20 for 40 hours, time and one-half over 40 hours. Northwest Side manufacturing plant.
ADDRESS B K 566, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Large insurance office has several vacancies for clerks and typists. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Every other Sat. off. See Miss Hillbrant, Room 1622, Engineering Bldg., corner Wacker and Wells.

CLERKS
18 to 30. Fine opportunity with old established company. Permanent work and good working conditions.
PHONE SEELEY 7460.

CLERK—GENERAL
Young lady for office work on north side; must be good typist; capable of operating office equipment; state age, exp., education; salary $30. Address A J 147, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORKER—FOR STOCK RECORDS; GOOD PENMAN; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN PLEASANT OFFICE; 40 HR. WK. J. & R. MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 1516 SOUTH WABASH.

Clerk—Filing and Typing
GENERAL OFFICE, TOOL BUSINESS; NEAR WEST SIDE. REPLY OWN HANDWRITING. ADDRESS B K 112, TRIBUNE.

COMPARER
INTELLIGENT GIRL OR WOMAN TO COMPARE PROOFS OF OLD ENGLISH NAMES WITH ORIGINAL LISTS. LIGHT, CLEAN, INTERESTING WORK. NEAR NORTH SIDE; CONVENIENT TO L AND SURFACE LINES.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

Comptometer Operator
With or without typing ability, for general clerical work in accts. payable dept.; permanent; excel. oppor. Pay to depend on ability. Will consider beginner able to handle all compt. operations.
A. C. McClurg & Co.
333 E. ONTARIO

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced, between 22-30; good salary. Apply
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

Comptometer Operator
$90 per mo. to start, advancement assured; 5 days per week; overtime if desired. This opening is perm. if you qualify; S. Side. Address B K 441, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—MUST KNOW ALL OPERATIONS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PLEASANT OFFICE: 40 HR. WK. J. & R. MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 1516 SO. WABASH.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
North side manufacturer has opening for exp'd comptometer operator; good salary; pleasant working conditions.
Address A J 148, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Able to figure invoices; knowledge of typing helpful. Address B K 476, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—SOME TYPING—Good opportunity; 40 hour week. ADDRESS A J 93, TRIBUNE.

COPY WRITERS
Openings for young women with creative ability to write copy and make analysis. Ability to get along with people essential. Will train person with limited experience provided she has originality. Write letter stating experience in detail, age, and education.
Address B K 364, Tribune

COOK and hswk.—3 adults; no laun.; own rm. and ba. Best wages, no Sun. Lin. 2987.

COSMETIC GIRL
Experienced; with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store, 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

COST CLERK
100% WAR PRODUCTION
POST WAR FUTURE
Must be experienced in material cost work; state age, education, experience and salary. War worker needs release.
Address B K 571, Tribune.

CURTAIN and drapery saleslady—Perm. Paris Drapery Co., 3449 Lawrence. Irv. 7887.

DEFENSE PLANT
NORTHWEST SIDE
Exp. stenographers, typists, pay roll clerks, accounts receivable and payable bookkeepers and general office work.
Address B K 585, Tribune

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced; some supervisory work. Mid-States Gummed Paper Co., 2515 S. Damen. Chesapeake 4141.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COST CLERK
NEAR LOOP; DEFENSE PLANT OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO A PERSON WITH COST TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE. TELL US ALL ABOUT YOURSELF, INCLUDING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS A L 285, TRIBUNE.

Department Managers
The Following Positions Are Available in Some of Our Outlying Units
LADIES' DRESS DEPT.
See Miss Wallace
47th & ASHLAND
5c to $1 Dept.
See Mr. Burch
BELMONT & CENTRAL
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
PURSE & JEWELRY DEPT.
These are perm. positions with good starting salaries.
Apply 9-5:30.
Central Employ. Office, 6th fl.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN

DRAFTING
We have a few openings for girls for simple drafting work. Good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. If you have had any experience or schooling in this work, come in and talk it over. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

ELECTRICAL GOODS SALESGIRLS
Attractive beginning salary. No experience necessary. In a loop store. State age, height, and telephone number.
ADDRESS A L 292, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
bkkpg. mach. oper. and also assist in bkkpg. dept.; good opport. State age, exp., sal. desired. Address A L 265, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT
Industrial exp. desirable; near-loop location; long established co., now in war work, offers excellent working conditions. Write, giving age, exp., training and phone number.
Address B K 550, Tribune.

ENVELOPE INSERTERS
6 girls; exp. pref., but not necessary; good wages; overtime and bonus.
Electric Corp. of America, 222 W. Monroe.

Essential War Industry
on West Side has openings for qualified workers in our sales dept.; must be capable of assuming responsibility for compiling statistical reports; no war worker considered without a statement of availability. Address B K 402, Tribune.

FANFOLD BILLER
Night work; hours 1 a. m. to 7 a. m.; good salary for steady worker; pleasant working conditions with progressive wholesale grocery house, an essential industry.
Address B K 542, Tribune.

File Clerk, $95 Mo.
Stenographer, $120 Mo.
Typist-Clerk, $95 Mo.
High school graduates, single or married; liberal personnel policies, under pleasant working conditions in large office located south end of loop; opportunities for advancement are excellent. Phone Wabash 8417 any day between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. or 4 to 6 p. m.

FILE CLERKS
We have a number of openings for file clerks; good opportunity for advancement; some overtime; good working conditions. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works,
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

FILE CLERK
For our office; must be exp.; excellent opportunity for girl or young woman of our choice; pleasant working conditions; hours, 8:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m.; 1 on Saturdays. Wheelco Instruments Co., Harrison and Peoria-streets.

FILE CLERK
to take charge of the files of a long established company. Any girl with a good filing background should be able to qualify for the position. Excellent working conditions. Steady. Convenient transportation facilities. Apply 364 W. Chicago-av.

FILE CLERKS
Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

FILE CLERKS
No experience; some typing helpful, but not essential; good transportation. Apply between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

FILE CLERK
Beginner; H. S. grad; insurance; loop; 38 hour week. Pension plan. Free life insurance, $75 start plus bonus.
Mr. Shaff, Wabash 8522.

FILE CLERK—$26 WK.
The work in this office is essential to the war effort and victory. Apply Rm. 2032, Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

FILE CLERK
Loop casualty insurance; pleasant working conditions; good opportunity.
Address B K 581, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.
Fire insurance company; pleasant working conditions; good pay with chance for advancement.
SUITE 1215, 175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FILE CLERK
Young beg.; gd. hours; pleasant surroundings. London Guarantee, 360 N. Michigan.

FILE CLERKS.
For fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg. Must be neat, capable and willing to work. Not over 40. Superior 0444.

FILING-GENERAL OFFICE
Perm. Defense work; nr. 47th and Western. Begin. or exp. State age, educ., refs., sal. desired. Address A L 186, Tribune.

FILING, typing, general office work; $23; 40 hours. United Custom Garment Makers, 330 S. Franklin.

FILE clerk—Familiar with card filing system; beginner considered; must be under 25. Mason & Co., 1217 W. Washington.

FILE Clerk—General filing; intelligent, alert. CALL LAWNDALE 1900, EXT. 169.

FILE clerk—Experienced; 5 day week; salary $20. Apply Rm. 812, 209 W. Jackson.

FITTER—We require another, with better coat, suit, dress shop experience; perm. That LEVITT Shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

FOOD CHECKER—GOOD PAY.
FISCHMAN & SONS, 3760 N. HALSTED.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
For large stock yards retail market; 5½ days, 44 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. No split shifts. No Saturday afternoon, Sunday or evening work. Good starting salary. Phone Mr. Johnson, Yards 0240, Ext. 343.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Typing, lite switchboard, receptionist. Age 17 to 26. Will train the right girl.
209 S. STATE, ROOM 1408

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
GIRL—Living west, between ages 18 and 30, for general office work; must be good at figures; salary $22 per week. Call Columbus 7370, for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE
General, clerical and file clerks; age 18-30.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.
FRA. 1818. EXTENSION 304.

GENERAL office clerk—Very little stenography; beginner acceptable; small office; pleasant working conditions; 40 hour wk.; good starting salary. American Molded Products Co., 1753 N. Honore-street.

GENL. office work—With knowledge of bookkeeping; automobile experience and North Side residence preferred. Z. Frank, Chrysler-Plymouth Dlr., 6116 N. Western.

GENERAL Office—Middle aged woman; steady, reliable. Permanent. Rapid advancement. 40 hour week. Standard Arts Studios, 100 E. Ohio-street.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Light stenography, filing and record work; near North Side defense plant. Sup. 7800.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
for laundry; permanent; good salary.
4224 W. DIVISION-ST.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
with stenographic ability.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures, understand bkpg.; beginner accept.; pleas. working cond. 402 S. Market, 2d fl.

GENERAL office clerk—With typing experience and ability to handle phone calls.
Address B K 423, Tribune.

GENERAL office work — Also must have knowledge of bookkeeping; good oppty. Calumet Cleaners, 11043 S. Michigan.

GENERAL file clerk—Some typing; good starting salary; 5 day week. Call Mr. Oberg, Victory 3322.

GEN. office work—Only requirement operation of typewriter; starting salary $25 wk. Call in person. Parker Fur Co., 220 S. State.

GENL. office—Knowledge bookkpr.; 5½ days. Armand's, 1025 S. Western. See. 9542.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Exp. not neces. Beenar's, 314 S. Franklin.

GENERAL Office—Filing and type; insurance; 5 da. 309 W. Jackson. Room 1400.

GEN. office detail—Exp. not nec.; pleasant wkg. conditions. Address A J 414, Tribune.

GIRLS—For order filling. ADVANCE PATTERN CO., 500 N. Dearborn, R. 524.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

General Office Clerks
No Experience Necessary
Typists
Stenographers
Central Empl. Off. 6th Flr.
STATE AND VAN BUREN
General Offices' Clerks
No Experience Necessary
See Mr. Appelbaum, 4th Flr.
1927 PERSHING-RD.
Typists
Apply Office of Supt.
39TH AND WOLCOTT

5½ day week. Pleasant working conditions in administrative offices. Discount privileges in any of our stores.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

GENERAL OFFICE
GIRLS AND WOMEN
CLERKS AND TYPISTS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
5½ DAYS, 40 HOURS.
GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION.
M'Kesson & Robbins, Inc.
Wholesale Druggists
540 W. Randolph-st.

GENERAL OFFICE
SERVICE COMPLAINTS
PERMANENT.
STENOGRAPHERS
PERMANENT.
APPLY MRS. M. SMITH AFTER 10 A. M.
RETAIL STORE—MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

General Office Clerk
No Experience Necessary
High school grad. to work in accounting dept. of large So. Side firm; pleasant working cond.; 5 day week; splendid opportunity for advancement.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
Victory 3232, Extension 228.

General Office Work
No experience necessary
Pleasant working conditions
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Beginners trained for permanent positions in general office procedures by a large concern [BUT by no means large enough not to recognize capability and ambiton]. If you have just a little knowledge of typing and would like to work for one of the fairest and squarest firms in the city, phone Mr. Ogden, Superior 4015.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Some shorthand and typing; opportunity for right person; good transportation and hours; $25 week to start.
ASSOCIATED TRUCK LINES.
509 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
HAYMARKET 3648.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION — Downtown organization working a five day week requires a girl with high school education and typing ability. Permanent position in a pleasant office. Write, outlining age, nationality, experience, salary desired, and phone number. Address B K 486, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, for small office; good salary; steady work.
STONY TIRE CO.
6949 STONY ISLAND.
DORCHESTER 8587.

GEN'L OFFICE—TYPIST
For general office and clerical work; good at figures; shorthand desirable; experience preferrd; small office near N. side; state sal. expected. Address A L 325, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST
Girls [young], for general office work and who are good typists. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Steady. Apply 364 W. Chicago-avenue.

GENERAL INSURANCE EXPERIENCE. Typist, capable of taking full charge of small loop office. State qualifications. Address A H 358, Trbiune.

GENERAL office work—Good typist; neat appearing; excellent opportunity for advancement. Tower Finance, 806 W. 64th-st.

GIRLS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
18 TO 30

Permanent positions with old established concern located in a modern downtown office bldg. Pleasant surroundings, convenient to all transportation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, giving education, age, and phone number.

Address A L 173, Tribune

Girls Wanted
For Office Work
Good plain handwriting the only requirement. No experience necessary.
Hours 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Full or part time, whatever hours you care to work; from 2 hours to 8 hours daily.
WALTER FIELD CO.
600 W. FULTON-ST.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKE-ST.
Handy to Lake-st. elevated, Milwaukee, Halsted, Armitage and Elston surf. lines.
APPLY OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

GIRLS.
Learn to operate mimeograph.
$20.40 start. Excel. oppor.
Can also use typists.
RM. 435, 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
ASK FOR A. D. SMITH.

GIRLS
No experience necessary; light stockroom work; 40 hour, 5 day week; $18. Union News Co., 900 S. Clinton. See Mr. Maes, 1st floor.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Must type; no experience necessary; 100% war work; excellent opportunity; state education and salary desired. Address B K 115, Tribune.

GIRLS — LIGHT WORK IN MAIL DEPT.; SMALL MAIL ORDER HOUSE. NO EXPERIENCE. STEADY. GOOD PAY. CRAFTSMAN SALES, 6th floor. 775 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 17-35 YEARS. NO EXP. NECESSARY. DESK WORK ONLY. 5½ DAY WEEK. ANY ONE MAY QUALIFY. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND-AV., 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS—INSERTING CIRCULARS IN ENVELOPES. GOOD PAY; REST PERIODS 8:30-5; STEADY; NO LAYOFF; NO EXP STERLING SALES CO. 847 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—10.
For packing and assembling seeds for Victory Gardens. Also to work part time from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., or 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Vaughan's Seed Store. 601 W. Jackson

GIRLS
for gen. office work in defense plant. Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare.

GIRLS—Permanent positions for bookkeeper, typist, and clerk. Good salary, 40 hour week. Sterling Insurance Co., 309 W. Jackson, Room 712.

GIRL for general office work, typing, and some shorthand—Good transportation. Matchless Electric, 564 W. Randolph.

GIRL—Bkpg. dept.; insurance; good at figures; excellent opportunity. Room A2145, 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRL—For order filling and light stock work. Full time position. Apply S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co., 55 E. Washington.

GIRL FOR TYPING and general office work. One who likes figures. Apply 666 W. DIVISION.

GIRL—16-20; dependable; gen. off. work; no exp. necessary; 5 day week; Northwest Side. 2701 W. Kildare [nr. Diversey].

GIRLS—Age 18 to 30, for general office work; $86 per month. Apply the Pullman Company, 220 South State. Room 902.

GIRL—Young, office work; no exp. nec.; good sal. Apply 209 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 903.

GIRLS—To fill orders in warehouse; steady ROOM 1200, 111 N. CANAL.

GIRL FOR GEN'L OFFICE WORK. LEWIS LDRY. 7031 S. STEWART-AV.

GIRL—Yng., miscel. office work. Pleas. office. 308 W. Jackson, R. 1818. Wab. 4174.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Girls
Young Women
Full Time Openings for
OFFICE WORK
TYPISTS
CLERICAL
MESSENGERS
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
STENOGRAPHERS

Full Time Openings for
MAIL ORDER WORK
Order Fillers
Merchandise Packers

Part Time Openings for
Merchandise Packing
Merchandise Receiving

Hours to Suit Your Convenience
8:35 A. M. to 3:05 P. M.
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
6 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

Immediate Discount Privilege and Time and a Half Paid for Overtime
Our Employment Office Will Be Open Daily
8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
and Saturday Until Noon

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan & Arthington-st.
ROOM 15
Administration Building

GIRLS—WOMEN
Numerous Openings Available
DICTAPHONE OPER.
INVOICE CLERKS
RECORD CLERKS
AND
EXCHANGE ADJUSTERS
TYPISTS

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods
Twice Daily
Discounts on Purchases
Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and
Vacation Policies
Best Transportation
"L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
BILLERS
RAPID ADVANCEMENT WITH UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES, 20% DISCOUNT TO ALL EMPLOYEES IMMEDIATELY.
GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.
2750 W. 35TH

GIRLS—YOUNG
ORDER FILLING.
STOCK WORK.
Permanent employment in good or bad times for steady workers: light, clean work; exp. not absolutely nec.; $18 to start for 40 hrs. plus overtime.
VOGUE PATTERN SERICE
Room 1196, Merchandise Mart.

GIRLS-WOMEN
16 TO 40
No exper. necessary; typing and shorthand helpful; we will train you; positions available in traffic bookkeeping and telephone depts. Apply Mr. Henderson, Rm. 215A, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
GENERAL OFFICE WORK; NO EXP. NECESSARY; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STEADY POSITION.
ART PUBLISH. CO., 2509 W. CERMAK.

GIRLS—Neat, intelligent, dependable; 17 to 24 yrs.; permanent position with advancement; newspaper checking, research, assorting and filing dept.; good surroundings and accommodations; salary, start, $21. Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 538 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS, 17-30
Severel openings for typists and file clerks; no exp. nec.; good salary; increase after 3 months of serv.; 5 day wk. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 20 N. Wacker-dr. 7th floor.

GIRLS—YOUNG, WHITE
For filling orders in pattern dept. Exp. not necessary. McCall Corp., 869 Merchandise Mart.

Girl—Marine Insurance
Filing, general office work; exp. not req. Permanent; good opportunity. 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Rm. A 2136.

GIRLS—EXPERD.
for store and counter work; good starting salary. Apply David Weber, Inc. 3519 SOUTH STATE.

GIRL
For typing and general office work. Steady pos. for right girl; $27.50 wk. Ralph D. Kelley Paint Co., 1542 Belmont. Buc. 6868.

GIRLS—17-20 years of age; for pages and junior clerks in loop bank; excellent training program, with rapid advancement. See Mr. Cook, 2d fl., 208 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS
for general office work; typing desirable, but not essential; salary $20 for 5 day wk. ADDRESS B H 348, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—To maintain stockroom records, experience not necessary. Midstates Auto Electric Co., 1905 S. Michigan-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR BILLING AND ORDER WRITING, PERM. POS. Decorator's Supply Corp., 2601 S. Peoria.

GIRL.
18 to 20 years; gen. office work; perm. 29 E. MADISON. ROOM 910.

GIRL—For general office work with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Truck Rail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE.
No exper. neces.; perm. pos.; excel. opport. Steele Wedeles Co., 312 N. Dearborn-st.

GIRL—For general office work, typing, and some shorthand. Permanent. Address A C 95, Tribune.

GIRL—For general office work; trucking exp. preferred. Boulevard 0718.

GIRL—For cash and carry counter. Madison Cleaners. 3513 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—General office work; 5 day week; consider beginner. 3d fl., 325 N. Wells-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS
WOMEN
16 and Over
No Experience Necessary
Miscel. Clerical
Order Readers
Mail Openers
Stencil Cutters
Index Clerks
Ticket Pullers
Entry Clerks
Cataiog Sales Clerks

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods
Twice Daily
Discounts on Purchases
Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and
Vacation Policies
Best Transportation
"L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS
WOMEN
UNDER 40
No Experience Necessary
File Clerks
Office Clerks
Typists
Bookkeepers
PERMANENT POSITIONS

The Continental Insurance Co.
Room 1955 135 S. La Salle

GIRLS
$80 a Mo.—5 Day Week
A large corporation has several openings for girls 16 to 18 years old for inside messenger work, delivering mail and some typing.

Permanent positions, with splendid working conditions and rapid advancement.

Rm.710. 435 N. Michigan-av.

GIRLS
FOR WRAPPING DEPT.
55c an hour to start, 60c after 30 days; 10% additional for night shift.
JOHN F. JELKE CO.
2650 W. POLK-ST.

GIRL—PURCHASING DEPT.
A permanent position is waiting for a girl with several years' office experience, who is familiar with stock and purchase records. This is a splendid opportunity with a long established co. Good working conditions. Convenient transportation. Apply 364 W. Chicago-avenue.

GIRLS—17 TO 30
No exper. necessary for order filling and light stockroom work; 40 hr. wk.; perm. Paid rest period twice daily. Start 52c per hr., increase as merit is proved. 1516 S. WABASH.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
for sales work in large retail food store; experience not necessary; steady work STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

GIRL—Billing on typewriter and gen. office work; good sal.; exp. or beginner; near Howard and Western; will arrange for convenient trans. 2425 Oakton-st., Evanston. Amb. 1480.

HAND BILLERS
5 day week; no experience necessary; see Mr. Hoffer.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
1018 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GIRL
Must be good at figures. One who has experience in cost work preferred. Apply 1872 CLYBOURN-AV.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS—After school and Saturday; turn your available time into dollars; we can use a number of girls, exper. unnecessary for 3 or 4 hours daily; regular work schedule while completing your education with steady employment after graduation; good surroundings and accommodations. Advertising Checking Bureau, 538 S. Clark.

HOSIERY SALESLADIES
Exp'd. Good salary and commission. Kitty Kelly Shoe Store, 112 S. State-street.

INTERLINE CLERK.
For transportation company, Sacramento 1414.

INVENTORY CLERK
Mach. shop products des. but not nec. Must write good hand. Some office detail. Old est. firm now in war prod. Write or call at 3025 N. Western.

Kitchen Helper and Waitress, Experienced. Black Forest, 2638 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY OFFICE CLERK
Addressograph and general experience. Address B H 176, Tribune.

LETTERING ARTIST
Excellent opportunity for show card writer or student with lettering ability and desire to learn. Good starting salary and rapid advancement.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

MAIL GIRL
No experience necessary; permanent; 41 hour week; pleasant modern office. Phone office manager, Virginia 0400, or apply by letter or in person.
JEWEL FOOD STORES
3617 S. Ashland-av.

MAIL AND FILE CLERK
ILG Electric Ventilating Co.
2850 N. Crawford.

MAILING TABLES.
Girls for stuffing circulars.
5:30 to 10 p. m. Apply 7 E. Harrison-st.

MANAGER—For bakery; exp.; good pay for right person; no Sun. 1964 Lawrence-av.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
25 openings. Steady and part time. Top salaries plus com., Apply CAROL HAT CO., 225 N. WABASH.

MILLINERY salesladies—Expd. Part time. Downtown and S. Side. Div. 2075.

MIMEOGRAPH Operators—2; experienced; for evening work. 107 N. Wacker-dr., Rm. 800. Central 6556, Miss Osborn.

Multigraph Operator
Will train or will hire experienced operator. Attractive salary; permanent. Phone Yards 3826.

N. C. R. 2000 SERIES OPER.—GOOD SALARY AND BONUS; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; 40 HR. WK. J. & R. MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 1516 S. WABASH.

O. S. D. CLERK
with some knowledge of claims, for freight forwarding co. See S. Kavolis, Truck Rail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

OFFICE WORKERS
WILL CONSIDER BRIGHT BEGINNERS
44 Hour Week
Group Hospitalization
Convenient Transp.
We Are 1 Blk. N. of Division-st. L Station.
Bring Your Birth Certificate or Naturalization Papers
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
320 W. SCOTT-ST.

OFFICE JOBS
Light typing or clerical jobs. Good salary and working conditions. Let us talk to you about it.
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. Jefferson

OFFICE WORK
Young woman for position in loop office; previous experience unnecessary but should be able to do some typing; should be high school graduate. Mr. Demel.
Room 1927. 188 W. Randolph.
B. I. G. FOODS, INC.

OFFICE WORK
No exper. necessary; 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; $18 to start; early increase if work satisfactory; time and one-half for overtime. State age, nationality, and phone number. Address A J 555, Tribune.

OFFICE HELP
Comptometer operators, jr. stenographers, typists, beginners acceptable. 333 N. Michigan-av., Room 808. Randolph 4520, Mr. Mayberry.

OFFICE CLERK
Cost accounting work with some typing. Starting salary $24; 5 day week; vacation with pay. Air conditioned office. ADDRESS B C 478, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE GIRL
Beginner; 1 girl insurance office; light bkkpg. and steno.; 9:30 to 4:30; excellent chance for advancement. Apply 1001 Leland-av., R. 203.

Office Clerk—Errand Girl
Young; 5 day week, 40 hours; good starting; 2 weeks' vacation with pay. General office duties; knowledge of typing. Du Pont Co., 230 E. Ohio.

OFFICE WORK
Experience unnecessary; Loop insurance office; 5 day week. Give age and phone number. Address B K 475, Tribune.

OFFICE clerk—Expd.; accounts payable experience preferable; some typing; steady work; west side manufacturing plant; starting salary $30; 5 day week; time and ½ overtime. Address B H 553, Tribune.

OFFICE Girl—Receptionist and mailing. Midwest Publishers. 608 S. Dearborn-st.

ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS
STEADY POSITION
Room 1200, 111 N. Canal.

PAY ROLL CLERKS
Numerous opportunities under splendid working conditions in a rapidly growing organization; salary in line with experience and ability. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works,
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

Personnel Receptionist
PERMANENT JOB
Young lady, 17-21, for progressive personnel dept. of growing firm. No experience necessary for girl with stenographic training. Excellent post-war future for the right personality.
L or street car transportation.
APPLY 225 W. HURON, 4TH FL.
Before 4:30 weekdays or noon Saturday.

PRINT-A-SIGN OPERATOR
Permanent position for experienced operator for Oak Park store. We also require an experienced Show Card Machine Operator. Good starting salary and steady position.
WIEBOLDT'S
Lake and Harlem
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden
or phone Seeley 1000

POLICY WRITERS—TYPISTS.
For fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg. Must be neat and capable. Not over 40. Superior 0444.

Poster Artist and Show Card Writer
Permanent position for "ideaful" poster woman or man. Department store experience preferred but not essential.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

POSTING CLERK
Permanent position; must be accurate. Neat handwriting; $25; 40 hours. Address A J 318, Tribune.

RECEPTIONISTS
Pleasing personality; no experience necessary; some typing and record keeping; permanent position; ideal working conditions; excellent lunches at cost in our de luxe cafeteria; group insurance hospitalization. Edward Katzinger Co., 1949 N. Cicero.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to type, handle telephone switchboard and other office clerical duties. 40 hours per week. Salary $25. Address B K 422, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST.
Good opportunity for bright beginner or girl with some exp. Insurance office. Room 601, 155 N. Clark-street.

SALESWOMAN—EXPERIENCED.
Coats and dresses. Good pay; steady job. 6808 S. HALSTED-ST.

SALESGIRL—Knowledge of music necessary. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

SALESWOMAN—For lingerie and blouse department; permanent; good opportunity; pleasant atmosphere. JOHNSON & HARWOOD, 37 N. WABASH.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in ladies' ready to wear. Salary and commission. Charming Frocks, 2336 E. 71st-st.

SALESLADY—Exp. infants' and children's wear, juvenile furniture. Stdy. 849 E. 63d.

SALESLADY—Exp., for fur coats, suits, and dresses. The Betty Shop, 4042 W. North-av.

SALESWOMAN—Stationery-typewriter dept. Woodworth's, 1311 E. 57th-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALESGIRLS
Neat, intelligent women for sales. Good salary and hours.
See Miss Bitner.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom
Union Station.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; $22.50 a week to start; North or N. W. Side. Address B H 409, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN
Attractive openings for 2 or 3 smart looking women with a flair selling dresses and suits. Salary and comm. basis. Apply Thursday, MISS RUDDY. RUSSEKS, 200 N. Michigan.

SALESWOMAN
High grade Michigan-av. salon wants smart, young woman to sell shoes, hose, bags; good salary; state age and experience. Address A J 163, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN
Steady and extra; dress shop exp.; permanent; good salary plus commission. Toby Frocks, 2344 E. 71st-st.

SALESLADY.
Hosiery and lingerie; wonderful opportunity; good salary; must be steady and reliable. Alcazar Hosiery and Lingerie Shop, 3234 W. Madison.

SALESWOMEN—Sportswear; experienced; $25 week, plus bonus. To assist in charge. Apply immediately. Goodtime Frocks, 4725 N. Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENO.
EXPERIENCED
For office divisional sales-manager, nationally-known company, conveniently located to all transportation. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone
Franklin 6666—Extension 29

SECRETARY
One trained as a stenographer and capable of handling reports and confidential matters. Splendid opportunity for right person. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

SECRETARY
Permanent secretarial position to vice president of rapidly expanding radio division of national organization. Starting salary $125 per month plus reasonable amount of necessary overtime. Should live far north. Please give details of your educational background, experience, age, and religion.
ADDRESS A L 268, TRIBUNE.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Good salary; for coin machine distributing Co.; located in the Logan Square section; state age; exp., and qualifications in first letter. Address B K 477, Tribune.

Secretary-Stenographer
Knowledge of payrool, social security nec.; accurate at figures. Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park-av. Plaza 3600

SECRETARY.
Position with leading advertising agency on Michigan-av. for experienced, responsible secretary; good salary and excellent working conditions. Call Central 9389.

SECRETARY—For estimating and engineering department; light stenography; one capable of handling details. 2525 W. Van Buren.

SECRETARY—General office experience. Apply Room 1017, 188 W. Randolph.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Permanent positions for women who are experienced in selling women's high quality shoes. There is a definite advantage in working in our shoe division, somplete stocks, no night work, excellent opportunity. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHOE WOMEN
Permanent as well as Saturday and Monday night positions for women who are experienced in selling women's better shoes. Pleasant surroundings. Employees' discount privileges.
Apply Employment Office
11th Floor - Wabash
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE & MADISON

SHORTHAND, stenography—High grad; necessary take 125 words per minute; good opportunity for advancement. Address A J 435, Tribune.

STATISTICAL TYPISTS
for C. P. A. office. Permanent and part time. Opportunity to become staff accountant. Give full details in application. Address A L 561, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 18 to 30; 40 hour week; $100 month start; beginner or experienced; small office. Phone Seeley 6125.

STENO.-typist-clerical—Expd.; $27.50 start; steady position. Give age, refs. Nr. So. side. Address B H 418, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp., can use part time. Give sal., phone number. Address B K 151, Tribune.

STENO.—Good typist; exper.; small office. Rockwell Engineering, 10126 S. Western.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERT—TEMPORARY. Decorator's Supply Corp., 2601 S. Peoria.

STENOGRAPHER—Editor's assistant. Midwest Publishers, 608 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER—No exp. necessary; $22.50 to start. Address A L 120, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office. Apply Rm. 1624, 209 S. State.

STENO.—IN 1 GIRL OFFICE. RM. 1412 100 N. LA SALLE-STREET.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
INVOICE CLERKS
Permanent positions. See Miss Lynch.
ALBERT PICK CO., INC.
2159 Pershing-rd.

STENOGRAPHERS
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
BIRTMAN ELECTRIC CO., 4140 Fullerton.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp. Good opp. is offered to young lady between 22 and 30. Capable of doing secretarial work in office of North side mfr. Starting salary, $35 wk. Pleasant working conditions. In reply state age and exper. ADDRESS B K 382, TRIBUNE.

Stenographer-Gen. Office
Well established North Side wholesale hardware firm wants experienced young lady able to handle variety of office detail; initiative and accuracy essential; splendid opportunity. Phone Diversey 8633.

STENOGRAPHER—18-25
Small office; will train beginner; intelligent, pleasing personality and willingness to learn are primary requirements; starting salary $25; excellent future. Phone for appointment. Lincoln 1515.

STENOGRAPHER
Good opportunity for beginner; 4 year high school graduate; West Side location, convenient to C., B. & Q. Phone Mr. Peck. Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Rockwell 2121.

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably with bookkeeping training; experience not necessary; 40 hour week. See Mr. Moran, 2d floor, 900 S. Clinton-st., 9:30-11:30 a. m. except Saturdays.

STENOGRAPHER
with switchboard exp.; 5½ days per wk.; North Side residential hotel; nice environment; steady work; salary $18 wk. State exp. and age. Address B K 403, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced and good typist; permanent position in established insurance agency; excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement.
Apply Room 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

Stenographer or Typist
Established business paper; excellent working conditions; loop location; $26 for 39 hour week; stage age, experience, schooling. Address B 184, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERICAL
For jobber division of large mfgr. of toilet goods; good salary and pleasant working cond. Steady. Mr. Stelter, Superior 5130.

STENO.-CLERK
Large chemical concern; steady position. General Chemical Co., 105 W. Madison-st. Phone CENTRAL 2931.

STENOGRAPHER
General office. State age, experience, and salary desired; northwest side war plant. ADDRESS B K 567, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.
Exp.; for relig. pub. in loop; cong.; light office; good hours. State salary and full particulars. Address B 137, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
A-1; gen. office; West side war plant; give sal., exp. Address A L 581, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Perm.; varied work; Mich.-av. office; 40 hour week. Post-war future. Har. 3767.

STENOGRAPHER—Who can also model ladies' coats, preferable size 16 or 18. Good pay, interesting work. Arbetman Bros. & Blair, 237 S. Market.

STENO.—General office with 2 or 3 years experience, for medium light stenographic position; $25 to start; 5 day week; excellent trans. Address A J 428, Tribune.

STENO.—ALSO BILLING CLERK.
For north side motion picture concern. Splendid oppor., gd. salary; state qualifications, educ. Address A L 337, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST.
Office routine. Competent.
Over 25 yrs. of age. Ravenswood
Call Bittersweet 6100. Mr. Koehrer.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, with some secretarial exp. desirable; temp. position; Apr. 1-May 1. Address B K 141, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Switchboard. $25; 40 hrs. United Custom Garment Makers, 330 S Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable and alert; permanent; give age, experience and salary. Address B H 194, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOS
TYPISTS
CLERICAL

Permanent positions for several capable stenographers, typists and general office clerks. Starting salary dependent upon ability and experience. Definite opportunities for advancement. 40 hour, 5 day week. No Saturday or Sunday work. Good public transportation on both street car and elevated lines. Apply at once, general offices.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent. Excellent opportunity for right girl. 2 yrs.' exp. preferred. Pleasant working conditions. New, modern office. Well established firm.
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co.
6050 W. 51st Summit 340

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
100% WAR WORK
Some experience preferred, but not essential. All salaries are based on 40 hour week. Time and one-half on all overtime work.
NO MAIL OR PHONE INQUIRIES CONSIDERED
Brad-Foote Gear Wks.
1309 SO. CICERO-AV.

STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETRISTS
GENERAL CLERICAL
Experienced and inexperienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman, 21 to 25. Some experience required. Plant now engaged in 100% war work.
SPRING DIVISION
BORG-WARNER CORP.,
Madison-st. and 25th-av., Bellwood, Ill.
35 minutes from Loop [½ block from Bluebird bus, elevated, and Aurora & Elgin station].

STENOGRAPHER
GOOD POSITION AVAILABLE. PERMANENT. PREFER PERSON NOT NOW EMPLOYED. SOUTH. LIGHT SECRETARIAL. GIVE EDUCATION, AGE, PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT, PHONE.
ADDRESS B K 361, TRIBUNE.

Stenographer-Secretary
Excellent opportunity for capable, experienced woman 27 to 37 years of age. Salary $35 per week.
Write, giving full particulars as to previous employers, experience, etc. All replies held strictly confidential. South side.
ADDRESS B K 513, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunity in our organization for several girls. We are expanding and need additional help. Permanent positions. Good working conditions. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

STENO. (1), TYPIST (1)
A large North Side bank has positions available for a stenographer and fast and accurate typist; 5½ day week. Opportunity for advancement; good working condition; all trans. Give age, education, experience salary and phone.
Address B H 180, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For interesting, permanent position in downtown office where a good personality and ability to exercise individual judgment in congenial surroundings are recognized. Familiarity with medical and hospital terminology helpful. Give age, nationality, experience, salary desired, and phone number. Address A L 267, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Young; must be good typist; some shorthand and clerical work. Beginner preferred. Excel. opp. Near I. C.; 5 day-40 hr. wk. Come in for interview. Miss Pratt. THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., Main Entrance. 350 E. CERMAK-RD.

STENOGRAPHER
We desire to find a young lady who has had general office experience; good position; steady work; state age, nationality and qualifications.
Address A L 551, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD.
Permanent position; paid vacations; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Ideal transportation. Bus to door; L and surface lines within [2] blks.
Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan

STENOGRAPHERS
Perm. pos. Our business done on priority only; 40 hr. wk., time ½ for overtime; pleasant working conditions, chance for advancement. Calumet 2955.

STENOGRAPHER
for law office, previous legal experience not essential. Give age, qualifications.
Address B 172, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; pleasant working conditions. General office exp. helpful; 1-2 yrs. college preferred. Age 23-30. Phone Mr. Hedin Delaware 5900.

STENOGRAPHER
with or without exper.; gd. salary; steady. JIM FOSTER, 2250 S. Spaulding-av.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd., alert; better than average; good salary; permanent position. E. G. James Co., Board of Trade Building.

STENOGRAPHER
and office clerical; permanent position for young girl in S. W. side office. Will consider adept. beginner. Phone Laf. 3011.

STENOGRAPHER
With accounting experience preferred. Apply Room 3848 Board of Trade Bldg., 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STENO. and dic. oper.—By old reliable co. loc. Washington-blvd. nr. N. W. depot; a permanent position, sales office; starting salary $30; state age and past experience. Address B H 410, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exprned. Loop office; good salary; pleasant working conditions; 40 hour week. Permanent. Har. 4770, Ext. 162.

STENOGRAPHER
Good opportunity for right person. State experience, salary, and qualifications.
ADDRESS B H 485, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS — Permanent positions; $80 per month to start. State age, education, exp., and salary expected. ADDRESS B K 460, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER and gen. office work with real estate office; sal. $130 per month.; perm., incl. after the war; bet. 21 and 40 years of age. Address A J 162, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—Expd.; permanent; 5 day week; publishers, south of loop on Michigan; state salary, exp. and phone no. Address B K 152, Tribune.

STENO.-typist—Opport. for qualified girl; good starting sal. Phone Fra. 4221 or call at Room 1240, 208 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT.
Secretarial, gen. off. wk.; sm. architectural off.; gd. sal. Rm. 3204, 333 N. Michigan.

STENOG.—Competent; small concern with tremendous future; good wages. Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter-street.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience; 5 day week; hours 9 to 5. 619 W. Randolph-st. Chesapeake 1614.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; permanent. Beginner; start $85 mo. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Ace Engineering Co., 848 N. Noble.

STENOGRAPHER—Attractive, young; salary $100; 9 to 5; ½ day Sat. Call State 7844.

STENOGRAPHER—LITE, EASY WORK. N. W. SIDE. ARMITAGE 0945.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office, mfg. co.; war work. Address B K 171, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for a capable stenographer in the accounting dept. of a large southwest side mfg. Co. engaged 100% in war production. Work varied and interesting. Includes dictation, typing of financial statements, telegrams, Dictaphone and general office details. Will train in Dictaphone work. 40 hour week. Pleasant office and personnel environment. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please state age, education, experience, nationality, and salary desired.
Address B K 354, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER
Besides stenographic work there are other diversified duties of interest. No dull moments. Cheerful up-to-date office with excellent personnel. Company engaged 100% war production. 40 hour week. Will pay salary in keeping with qualifications, etc. Apply M. Kovac.
ADVANCE ALUMINUM CASTINGS CORP.
2742 W. 36th-pl.

STENOGRAPHER
and detail office work. 5 day, 40 hour week. Apply
3140 W. Roosevelt-rd.

STENOGRAPHER
PURE OIL CO.
5 DAY WEEK.
West suburban residence for employment at Chicago district office, 4800 S. Harlem-av. Call Mr. Howard, Berwyn 7700.

STOCK RECORD CLERK
ILG ELECTRIC VENTILATING CO.,
2850 N. Crawford.

STOCK-SALES CLERK
Wholesale millinery establishment. Exper. not essential. Apply 58 E. South Water-st.

STOCKROOM Girl and Order Filler. Mature person pfd.; $18. Webster 3730.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
who can take shorthand; 40 hours 5½ day week; Loop. Give details and state salary expected. Address B K 600, Tribune.

Switchboard Oper.-Typist
Liquor exp. Single. Good oppty. Grommes & Ullrich, Inc., 445 Lake Shore-dr.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Must be efficient; 12 trunk line board; must be rapid typist. None other need apply. Salary $35. Address A L 585, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
To solicit fur storage customers; our season has already started; attractive salary and commission; part time or steady. ROOM 322. 58 E. WASHINGTON.

TYPING POSITIONS OPEN
for persons with or without experience.

A typing test will tell us whether or not you will qualify for a simple, routine typing job requiring only moderate speed or a position requiring considerable skill.

Starting rate for beginners, 47½c per hour.

Higher rates for experienced typists.

Apply
Employment
Office
8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE
BY HIGH GRADE LAW FIRM.
ADDRESS B K 458, TRIBUNE.

Typist and Billing Clerk
158 WEST HUBBARD-STREET.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE
Expd.; west side; 5 day week; permanent Address B H 549, Tribune.

TYPIST
for hospital dietary dept. Phone Whitehall 4200, extension 24.

TYPIST.
Exp.; for religious loop publ. house; gd. hours. Give particulars. $80 or $85 per mo. Address B 142, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER
Permanent position; 35 hr. week. Apply 230 N. Michigan. Rm. 1320.

TYPIST—OFFICE DETAIL
WILL CONSIDER BEGINNER.
APPLY 666 WEST DIVISION.

TYPISTS.
Permanent position with insurance company; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Suite 1215, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPIST-clerical work—Trucking experience preferred. Wolverine Express, Inc., 2340 S. La Salle.

TYPIST—Eves.; age 25-50; hrs. 4 or 5 p. m. to 10 or 12 p. m.; live S. or W.; good sal. Cen. 3552 or Address BK 503, Tribune.

TYPIST
Rapid, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. $30 for 42 hr. wk. Ph. office manager. Monroe 2662.

TYPIST and GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
No experience necessary.
2525 W. Van Buren-st.

TYPIST and Clerical Work—Experienced; good starting salary. B. Nathan, Inc., 3239 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 1092.

TYPIST—Half days only; steady job; loop; congenial environment; state age, experience, sal. Address A L 234, Tribune.

TYPIST—Excellent opportunity; perm. pos.; wholesale grocery. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., 1347 S. Clinton street. Canal 2500.

TYPIST—Filing, genl. office; will consider competent beginner or middle aged; small office; perm. E. McLaren, Cal. 4585.

TYPISTS—2 H. S. grads.; purch. dept. and gen. off.; priority exp. helpful; perm.; good pay. Protectoseal Co., Ches. 1400.

TYPIST—To address envelopes. Address A J 67, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP. PREFERRED. 223 N. DES PLAINES, 1ST FLOOR. MONROE 9209.

TYPIST and Gen. Office Work—Perm. State age, salary, exp. Address A L 583, Tribune.

TYPIST—INSURANCE; 5 DAYS. 309 W. JACKSON, ROOM 1400.

TYPISTS—Beginners or exp.; perm. positions. Call Rm. 1050, 410 N. Michigan.

TYPIST—General office work. Coats & Burchard Co., 4413 N. Ravenswood.

TYPIST—Rapid; motor freight carrier; good oppor.; hours—noon to 8. Hay. 6979

TYPIST, switchboard or general office work —Miss Schneider, 3036 Lincoln-av.

TYPIST—Beginner may qualify. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent. L. Fish Furn. Co., 1906 Wabash.

TYPIST—Light steno.; under 30 years old; no Saturdays. 6512 S. Ashland.

TYPIST—Insurance office; h. s. grad. pref; gd. sal.; advance. Mr. Lauts, Wab. 1401.

TYPIST—EXPER., INTERESTING war work, out of town. Central 5115.

TYPIST—Stenog. pref.; genl. ofc. wk.; daylight ofc. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Sup. 6076.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS
Natl. organization doing essential war work wants men or women typists. Preferably those with correspondence exp. Give age, exp. and salary wanted.
Address B K 586, Tribune

TYPIST
Good paying position open for rapid typist; ideal working conditions; 5 day week; good opportunity for advancement. Phone
Victory 3232. Extension 228

TYPISTS
Pleasing personality; no experience necessary; some reception work, typing, and record keeping; permanent position; ideal working conditions; excellent lunches at cost in our de luxe cafeteria; group insurance, hospitalization.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
1949 N. CICERO.

Typist—Genl. Office
Girls for typing and general office work. Steady, 40 hour, 5 day wk. Day work. Good salary.
Liggett Drug Co.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
STATE AND MADISON

TYPIST-Stenographer — Shorthand preferred but not essential. Steady position. Apply Dictograph Sales Corp., 180 N. Michigan. Room 300.

TYPISTS
We have a number of openings for typists. Some overtime; good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

TYPIST
Experienced desired but not essential; 5 day week [37½ hours]; salary $20 week; steady position; attractive office; convenient location in Merchandise Mart. Apply by letter only.
JOHNS-MANVILLE
222 North Bank-drive, Chicago.

TYPIST
WILL CONSIDER BRIGHT BEGINNER; PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD STARTING SALARY; 40 HOUR WEEK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY 14 E. JACKSON, SUITE 1414.

Typist-Office Clerk
Publishing house has opening for a beginner or an exper'd young lady. Permanent; no layoffs; interesting work and fine opportunity for advancement. Phone Calumet 7180 or call in person.
Markus-Campbell Co., 1315 S. Michigan.

TYPISTS—5
for billing and general office work. Pleasant working conditions; $20-$23.50 per week to start. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 3 p.m.
DIXIE VORTEX CO.
401 N. WESTERN-AV.

TYPISTS
Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Good beginners will be considered; permanent with paid vacations; bus, "L", surface within 2 blks.
Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

TYPISTS—3
White, under 30; $22.50 a week; 5 day week; time and ½ overtime; delightful surroundings; corner Michigan-av. and Wacker-drive; small office.
Phone Miss Grae, State 3780.

TYPISTS
Have several perm. positions open for expd. typists. Will consider some inexperienced help. State age, education, salary, experience, phone number, etc.
Address A L 184, Tribune.

TYPIST AND RECEPTIONIST.
Experience necessary. Must have pleasing telephone voice and be alert and helpful when answering calls. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Permanent. Loop advertising office. Every other Saturday off. $25 week to start. Address B H 415, Tribune.

TYPIST
Fine opportunity for capable typist desiring permanent position and advance opportunities. Five day week and excellent working conditions. State age, education, salary expected. Address A J 468, Tribune.

TYPIST
45 yr. old concern not affected by war work wants a healthy man, married and draft deferred, to make outside interviews; permanent position; average $40-$50 wkly. Address A L 175, Tribune.

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity in loop C. P. A. office for a girl with some experience to develop into statistical typist; Electromatic typewriter; permanent.
Call State 2734 for appointment.

TYPIST-BILLER
Good pay and advancement. Permanent position. Freight billing exp. desirable but not essential. For interview Call Mr. Garnes, Lafayette 4120.

TYPIST
and general office; no exper. necessary; no Saturday work; good opportunity for advancement. Stewart-Keator, Rm. 941, Insurance Exchange Bldg.

TYPISTS
Large retail store; pleasant hours and modern working conditions. Apply in person.
115 S. WABASH

TYPIST
with or without exper.; gd. salary; steady. JIM FOSTER, 2250 S. Spaulding-av.

TYPIST
preferably over 30 years of age, to compile personnel department records and other clerical duties. Salary $25 a week. Address A L 584, Tribune.

TYPISTS
BEGINNERS CONSIDERED.
APPLY UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.
401 N. OGDEN-AV.

Typists-Gen'l Office Clerks
Young high school graduates preferred; $26 for 48 hour week to start. This is permanent position with established mfr. Apply 3345 W. 47th-st.

TYPISTS
For addressing envelopes; $26 for 48 hour week. Apply Ident-O-Tag Co., 2222 Diversey or call Armitage 0749.

TYPIST and general office—High school graduate; will train intelligent beginner in special work; permanent position; old established company. Dodge Mfg. Corp., 37 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST—GOOD SALARY
Favorable working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Bandy & Yeoman, Inc., Merchandise Mart, Room 1463.

TYPISTS
Extra money; evenings; gd. copy; adding several to steady force. LOOP. 333 W. Lake, 6th fl.

TYPISTS
Good salary; splendid working conditions; excellent opportunities.
Travelers Insurance Co. Wabash 3060.

TYPIST
Loop office; good salary; pleas. working conditions. Perm. Har. 4773, ext. 57.

TYPIST
Beginner, to do typing and other clerical work in shipping room. Call Superior 0399, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST-CLERK
Light dictation, some bkkpg., young, sm. office, alert begnr.; sal. open. Sup. 8430.

TYPIST
Switchboard, filing; small office; steady work. Thomas Hoist Co., 20 S. Hoyne.

WOMAN—Between ages of 40-45 for general office work. Good pay; 5 day week; opportunity for advancement.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
VICTORY 3232—EXTENSION 228.

WOMEN—For cash and carry counter in laundry office; steady; good pay. National Laundry. 759 S. Cicero-av.

WOMAN—Mid. aged; dry cleaning store; good hours, wages. 8116 Stony Island-avenue.

YOUNG woman—21 to 35, to take charge of cigar dept. in retail store. Evenings only. North Side location.
ADDRESS B H 414, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG GIRL—FOR FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK WITH C. P. A. FIRM IN LOOP. GIVE AGE AND FULL DETAILS.
ADDRESS B H 157, TRIBUNE

YOUNG WOMEN
under 21, high school graduates, for starting positions in large and old established steel concern; excellent opportunity to learn business and work up to good position; no previous experience necessary. Phone Mr. Peck, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son. Rockwell 2121.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Executives and Managers.

Department Manager Better Dresses

By dominant better Women's specialty store. Good pay, pleasant work, unusual opportunity in rapidly growing organization. Management experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Give full particulars regarding age, past and present employers, positions held, and duration of each.

JACOBSON'S
Jackson, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OR RETAIL STORE MANAGERS

WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING HOUSEWARES—AUTO SUPPLIES—HARDWARE—OR OTHER HARD LINES. Permanent. Promising future to women with proper background and experience. Applicants should be familiar with all phases of store operations, merchandising, displays, and etc. PHONE SATURDAY MORNING [MARCH 27TH] FOR APPOINTMENT, OR WRITE

FIRESTONE
26 E. 16th-st. Calumet 5320

SEVERAL GIRLS
for secretarial work. First stenographers. Between 20 and 30. Permanent position with national organization. State descent. Better than aver. Address A J 510, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP
Experienced Finishers and Fitters
AIMEE DRESS SHOP
729 Elm-st., Winnetka
Call 2663

ALTERATION HANDS
Experienced on high grade merchandise. Apply Powell, 700 N. Michigan

ALTERATION SEWER
For women's wear store; permanent or part time. Cabot's, 2709 Milwaukee-avenue.

ALTERATION woman—Must do own fitting; good salary; permanent. Hull & Vallee, 82 E. MADISON.

ALTERATION Women with better coat, suit, dress exp. Permanent. 546 Diversey-pkwy.

ALTERATION woman—Expd., must know fitting. Good pay. 31 N. State, R. 1312.

ALTERATION woman—Experienced. Mayson's Dress Shop, 871 E. 63d.

Apprentices to Milliner
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Learn millinery trade; good salary to start. Permanent positions.
LEMINGTON, INC.
153 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 3D FLOOR.

ARTIST ADVERTISING LAYOUT
The Chicago Tribune has opening for artist to design newspaper advertising layouts. Must be able to do a professional job; 5 day week; good salary to start. Apply with samples. 1332 Tribune Tower.

ASSEMBLERS
Solderers, packers, stockroom and general factory workers; steady work; good pay. Apply GUARD-IT MFG. CO., 615 NORTH ABERDEEN.

Assistant Photographer
And printer for commercial studio; will consider beginner. Apply 6TH FLOOR, 812 W. VAN BUREN.

Attractive Girls
5 DAY WEEK, $20
TO PACKAGE AND INSPECT FANCY PERFUME PRODUCTS. MUST BE STEADY, PUNCTUAL WORKERS. LOOP LOCATION. GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
A NICE CLEAN PLACE TO WORK.
Room 600, 55 E. Washington

BAKERY HELPER—GIRL.
TO ICE CAKES. MUST HAVE EXPER. 2413 W. 63D-ST. HEM. 0864.

BE a Receptionist. 9 da. or ev. All ages placed. Sch. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; 5 day week; salary and comm. 3465 W. Madison. Kedzie 2745.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
EXPERD. SALARY $25 TO START. No night work. Austin 2366.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady, $32; Fri. and Sat., $12. Busy shop. Apply Marie Schwaan, Charme Beauty Shop, 3327 Armitage-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. Mod. Oak Pk. shop. Gd. sal.; comms.; vacations. LILLIAN'S, 527 LAKE. EUCLD. 8300.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; all around; 5 days; good salary and hours. Juniper 2186 or Mulberry 3797.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Experd.: A-1; good pay; good hours. 5150 S. DAMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Experienced. Salary and commission. Star Dept. Beauty Shop, 1327 E. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operators — Good hours; salary; commissions. 108 N. State. Room 410.

BEAUTY operator—Competent, for modern shop; N. W. Side. Call Newcastle 4848.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Exp., all around. Barbara Kay, 557 Diversey. Lin. 5300.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., all around; steady. Good pay. Radcliffe 7780.

BEAUTY operator to assist hair stylist—Andrew's, 758 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1744.

BEAUTY Oper.—Steady; Belmont-Central dist. Violet Beauty Shop, 3150 N. Central.

BEAUTY Operator—Good salary, steady. Comet Beauty Salon, 25 S. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; good salary. Steady or part time. 2448 Lincoln-avenue.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., gd. opp. for right person. 4039 W. 63d-st. Portsmouth 9014.

BEAUTY operators—Exp.; exc. sal. and hrs. Antoinette Salon, 3334 Lincoln. Edg. 4268.

BEAUTY operator—Gauarantee $35 week. Apply 27 W. Division-st. before 9 p. m.

BEAUTY Operators—Exp.; highest salary. 1643 W. 79th. Triangle 0841.

BEAUTY Operator—For a better salaried job with conv. hours. Address A J 316, Tribune.

BEAUTY Culture Instructress—To teach practical; good salary. Selan's, 4066 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp., all around; 5 day wk. Evelyn Beauty Shop. Rogers Pk. 6409.

BEAUTY Operators—Experienced; $30 week. Steady. 4807 W. Quincy-st. Aus. 0484.

BEAUTY operator—All around. Good salary. Evanston. University 5160.

BEAUTY operator — Good salary and commission. 2655 North Clark-street.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., all around; salary and commission. 2339 N. CLARK.

BEAUTY Operator [1], manicurist [1]—Yng., exp.; stdy. work; exceptional salary; busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced all around. 45 W. Madison. Nevada 0230. Salary unlimited.

BEAUTY operators—Steady and extra; good hours; $26 to $32.50 a week. Windmiller's Dept. Store, 3603 Irving Park-road.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., all around; good sal. and comm.; no evenings. R. P. 0065.

BEAUTY operator—In Hyde Pk.; excellent pay; good hours. 5100 Cornell.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXP.
Nite or day work; good wages; steady. 40 hours and overtime. Wessel Co. 458 E. 30TH.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Expd. Table work and small machines. R. R. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker-drive.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED.
Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

BONNAZ MACHINE OPERATOR — Steady work. See Ed, 117 S. Morgan, a. m. only.

BUTTON and button hole operators—Young colored girls; exp. not necessary; will teach. Also exp'd single needle operators. Apply 3729 Belmont-av., 2d fl.

CAKE ICERS
Exp. preferred. Night work. Good pay. Chance for advancement to those who qualify. Vacations with pay. Steady. Must be neat. Schlosser's, 4822 N. Lincoln.

CHEMISTS
Women or men; manufacturer of industrial paints and lacquers, doing war work. Give past experience, salary expected. Excellent opportunity and good wages. ADDRESS B K 143, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST—ASST.
Quan. analysis on metals; will train; old established North Side plant now in war production. 3025 N. WESTERN.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Exp. for night work; good salary. DEMET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

COLORED GIRLS
One of Edgewater's largest laundries has openings for those seeking permanent employment. Here is an opportunity to learn a good trade. Union pay while learning. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

DENTAL assistant—Part time, evenings, ½ day Sunday. 4802 Broadway.

DRILL PRESS AND LATHE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS.
STANDARD X-RAY, 1932 N. BURLING.

ENGRAVING machine operator—Model C, for social stationery work. Wonder Engraving Co., 4130 Belmont.

FACTORY girls—All defense; overtime; good working conditions; good pay; opportunity for advancement. 4500 Ravenswood-av.

FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHIRT PRESS operators and general laundry workers. Y. M. C. A. Laundry, 12 E. 9th-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BECOME A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

YOUNG WOMEN
17-30 YEARS

GOOD PAY
WHILE LEARNING

WESTERN UNION

An interesting occupation essential to the nation in both war and peace time. Immediate assignment after graduation as operator at higher wages with periodic increases. A well equipped office with rest rooms and Registered Nurse in attendance. Rest periods, vacations with pay, and other benefits. Good meals at low cost in company cafeteria.

Come in and let us explain the work. Talk it over with

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
427 S. LA SALLE
Employment Bureau Open Daily 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

NEEDS

100 WOMEN

DAILY

NO AGE LIMIT IF PHYSICALLY FIT

To train for machine operators, assemblers, inspectors, and factory workers.

Also experienced machine operators of all kinds wanted.

PLANT CAFETERIA

Decide now to do your part in the war effort.

PHONE
RANDOLPH 9035
OR STATE 4992
FOR PARTICULARS

DR.'S asst., nurse, lab. or X-ray technician, physiotherapist, chiro., or osteopath; will train. Dr. Nystul, Bitt. 7100.

FACTORY WORK
LIGHT, CLEAN, STEADY
Assembly Work for Women
DAYS. HOURS 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
JOLLY GULP, INCORP.
2903 S. CICERO-AV.
CICERO, ILL. ROC. 3746.

FACTORY GIRLS
White. Our girls earn up to $35 per week; light, clean, pleasant war work; no exp. nec.; steady year round work; 50c to start with overtime. Ph. Monroe 2420 for appt.

FINISHERS
Experienced, for alteration on ladies' suits and coats. APPLY THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE-ST.

FINISHERS
Experienced on ladies' dresses and coats; good pay; 35 hr. wk. Eisenberg & Sons. ROOM 234, MERCHANDISE MART.

FITTER—THOROLY EXP.
Who can alter. Stdy. Good sal. and bonus. Also permanent alteration help. Estess Shop, 58 E. Washington.

FITTER—Alteration help; steady; no nights. 2108 E. 71ST-ST.

Forelady, Experienced,
Take charge sewing room, 30 machines, ladies' sports wear and defense garments. Liberal salary for right party. Exceptional opportunity. State experience in letter. Address B K 564, Tribune.

FORELADY
Expd.; to take charge of factory making cotton pajamas, gowns, and house coats; permanent position; good salary. Roseman Garment Co., 307 W. Van Buren.

FUR nailer and operator—Apply 126 N. Marion-street, Oak Park.

GENERAL duty nurse—New hospital near Chicago; attractive salary and environment. Address B H 477, Tribune.

GIRLS
for light inspection work on 3d shift, 12 to 8 a. m. APPLY WILSON JONES CO., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS—WOMEN
under 45, white, for packaging cosmetics; no exper. necess.; pleasant working cond.; good beginn. pay with periodic increases. Associated Distributors, 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
for general factory work; defense plant. Spring Division Borg Warner Corp., 25th-av. and Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill.

GIRLS WANTED
ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT; DAY WORK; LIGHT RADIO ASSEMBLY; 48 HOUR WEEK; NO EXPER. NEC. 457 N. RACINE.

GIRLS, 16-30
Inexperienced, for light factory work. Bearse Manfg. Co., 3815 Cortland-st.

GIRLS
To learn to repair small electric appliance. Ap. shop, 212 Palmer Hse. Sal. and bonus.

GIRL OPERATOR
ON PAPER BAG MACHINE.
Beier & Co., Hay. 5090. 409 S. Green-st.

GIRLS 18 TO 30.
Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

GIRLS—17 to 35 yrs.; expd.; light factory work; exp. not essential; starting rate 50c hour; 3d floor, 805 S. Jefferson.

GIRLS—STEADY FACTORY WORK. G. A. Goodrich Co., 1222 W. Madison, 3d.

GIRL—Expd., for sewing in dressmaking shop. 8217 Evans-av.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK 2614 W. NORTH-AV.

GIRLS—Light factory work; no exper. nec. 1115 W. Washington-blvd., 2d flr., right.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
WOMEN
16 and Over

No Experience Necessary

ORDER FILLERS
COAT PACKERS
SHIPPING ROOM PACKERS
PACKAGE OPENERS

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods Twice Daily
Discounts on Purchases Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and Vacation Policies
Best Transportation
"L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
No exper. necessary to train for positions in Essential War Industry.
RIVETERS
SOLDERERS
ASSEMBLERS
LINE INSPECTORS
LIGHT MACH. OPERS.
Excellent working conditions. Time and ½ Overtime. CAFETERIA IN BUILDING. APPLY BET. 8 A. M. AND 5 P. M. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
MAJESTIC RADIO AND TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50TH

GIRLS AND WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 55
FOR 100% WAR WORK
to operate light punch presses, drill press, tapping machines, and hand screw machines. Day rate and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.
SEE MR. LETTO
Paragon Die Cast. Co.
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.

Girls Learn to Weld
48 hour week. 100% war work after certification. Apply weekdays 8:30 to 3:30; Saturdays, 8 to 11.
1310 W. Diversey-pkwy.

GIRLS—WAR WORK
18-30
Five girls to operate calculating machines; no experience necessary. Present force averaging $35-$40 weekly on bonus plan. Bring birth certificate.
MONARCH MFG. CO.
2014 N. Major
[5700 west, 1 block south of Grand-av.]

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 40 YEARS
100% war work. Steady employment in clean, light plant. Good starting pay. Bring proof of citizenship.
Standard Coil Products Co.
2329 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS—FACTORY
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE
Apply 5th Fl., 823 S. Wabash

GIRLS AND WOMEN
NO EXP. NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
GROSS EGG CO.
325 N. CLARK, 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS
18 YEARS AND OVER. ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. Factory work; good working conditions; rest periods; cafeteria, smoking rooms.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
1018 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GIRLS & WOMEN
For light factory work. Good pay while learning and piece work later. Bring birth certificate if possible. Apply early. MR. LIVINGSTONE, 153 N. MICHIGAN, 4TH FLOOR.

Girl wanted for light factory work. No experience. Good pay. Smoler Brothers, 2300 Wabansia.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Light packing; toilet preparations; order filling; no experience necessary; white. 45c HOUR; 63c FOR OVERTIME. 2451 N. MICHIGAN. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS
HELP WIN THE WAR
Clean, light, profitable work in Chicago Loop; good pay while learning. 29 E. MADISON. ROOM 810.

GIRLS
for light factory work; no experience required. Apply 4533 W. Harrison.

GIRLS
for light factory work; day-night shift. Apply employment dept., 2073 N. Campbell.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Gluing on leatherette and paper novelties; easy work; modern factory. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Sup. 6076.

GIRLS and Women—Packing, day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; must be neat; 50c hr. to start. Rapid advancement; war work. 2414 W. 21st-street.

GIRLS—White; exp. inserting, folding circulars; 42½c hour. 2451 Michigan, 2d floor.

GIRL—To check and sort in cleaning department. Happy Day Ldry., 2605 Armitage.

GIRLS-Women—Light, pleasant factory work. Good salary. 2715 Archer.

GIRLS-Women—Light factory work; steady; exp. unnec. 314 S. Franklin, 5th floor.

GIRL—Young; light factory work. 36 S. State. Rm. 813.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
Needed by war plant conveniently located on Northwest side.
(1400 W., 2600 N.)
Mechanically inclined, for machine shop training. Learn milling machine, bench work, inspection, lathe, grinding, etc.
Also skilled jobs available for those with previous experience.
Open for applications, 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS
NEEDED AS
Assemblers
Cable Formers
Solderers
By war plant conveniently located on Northwest side (1400 W., 2600 N.)
Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS . . WOMEN
HELP
MAKE A VITAL CONSUMER PRODUCT. WOMEN WILL ALWAYS NEED DRESSES. Large dress manufacturer can use
Experienced Operators
FOR SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES.
Work with an eye to the future. Good pay, steady work, paid vacations.
LEARN TO SEW
If you have a slight physical defect, are a deaf mute or deaf oral we can teach you to sew. Come in and let us help you with your problem. PAID WHILE LEARNING.
APPLY
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

Girls and Women
NO EXPER. NECESSARY
Nice clean work on paper novelties in pleasant surroundings.
STEADY WORK. DAY-NITE
Overtime after 40 hours and earnings can be increased by piece work.
240 E. Ontario

GIRLS
WOMEN—TO 35 YRS. OF AGE
WE CAN OFFER YOU:
1. Good starting wage.
2. Group insurance.
3. Cafeteria.
4. Good transportation.
5. Paid vacations.
6. Pay in training school.
7. Steady work.
Transparent Package
3500 S. Morgan
Employment Office

GIRLS—WOMEN
Wok in edition book bindery. Steady, lasting trade. No experience necessary. Clean modern plant in loop district, doing considerable binding for the govt. Good starting salary. 17 years and up. Apply 6th Floor
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—17 TO 45
For light, clean bindery work. No exp. necessary. Very close to loop. Best transportation. Time and ½ over 40 hours.
Chicago Cardboard Co.
670 W. WASHINGTON

GIRLS OR WOMEN
17 TO 45 FOR
General Stockroom
No experience necessary. Permanent. Good starting salary; 40 hour week; day work. Time and ½ for overtime.
Liggett Drug Co.
310 W. POLK-ST.

GIRLS
for war work
17-40 YEARS.
Assembly, machine, bench operations. START AT $22.73 PER WEEK. 3 RAISES IN FIRST YEAR. DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY
4900 W. Flournoy-st.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

GIRLS
with or without experience
Steady work. Good pay
Shotwell Candy Co.
3501 Potomac

GIRLS AND WOMEN
GOOD PAY; SHOE FACTORY. Experienced or inexperienced; light work. We pay you well while teaching you a trade. Monarch Shoe Co., 844 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—16 TO 35
for light factory work; no experience necessary; 6 day week; 50c hour; time and half for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st., 5th floor. Interview from 8 to 11 a. m. only.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK AS ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS, GENERAL FACTORY WORK; DEFENSE WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK-rd.

GIRLS
For day shift in food packaging factory. Must be neat. Steady work. Experience not necessary. Wyler & Co., 1050 Fullerton-av.

GIRLS
LABORATORY TESTERS; interest in work preferred to previous experience; $100 PER MO. WHILE TRAINING. Address A L 562, Tribune.

GIRLS
Full time light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Clean factory work on night shift. Apply after 9 a. m. 2701 Armitage.

GIRLS
$22 week; no experience necessary. 612 Orleans, 2d.

GIRLS
to learn sorting and checking in dry cleaning plant. Apply 9:30 a. m., Fisher Anton Graf, 217 W. Division.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE NURSES AND MASSEUSE. North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

HEMSTITCHERS and apprentices, also wait on trade. Sewing Mach. Store, 5049N.Clark.

INTERIOR girls—Casket lining; exp. pref. KENWOOD CASKET CO., 356 E. 75th-st. Radcliffe 9180.

LAUNDRY help—Hand ironers, feeders, and folders. Garfield Park hospital, 3821 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKER AND SORTER. WRAPPER. STARCHER. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan-rd.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White. Full or part time. No experience necessary. JEWEL LAUNDRY, 1730 GREENLEAF.

LAUNDRY HELP
Exp. shirt operators and flat work ironers—Good pay and working conditions; no Sat. or Sun. work. 5014 Broadway.

Laundry Collar and Cuff
PRESS OPERATOR. GOOD PAY. Pleasant working conditions. ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; for hospital; experience unnecessary. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Manglers, ironers, etc. Steady. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan-avenue.

LAUNDRY shirt operators and finishers—Experienced. Also feeders and folders on mangles; very good pay. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY in hotel—Mangle girls; white; experience not necessary. Call Bit. 2100.

LAUNDRY girls—For shaking and feeding, also shirt operators; good pay and working conditions. 3666 Elston.

LAUNDRY girls—For shaking and feeding; no exp. necessary. Derby Steam Laundry, 220 W. Ontario.

LEARN
Assembly Work
Full Time or Saturday Only.
WOMEN, 17-45.
High School Students Welcome.
Clean, Light Assembly Work.
Good Starting Rates.
L or Street Car Transportation.
APPLY 225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.
Before 4:30 week days or noon Sat.

LINEN SUPPLY
Girls and women—Learn to press garments, fold towels, or wrap bundles; top pay; near Chicago-av. L and surface. 849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LINING maker on men's coats. 19 S. Wells. Room 1200.

MANGLE GIRLS
FULL CREW.
Shirt Operators—6 Sets
GOOD PAY. COME READY TO WORK. FIDELITY LAUNDRY, 4808 N. Clark.

MANICURIST
Steady position. Call Cen. 7500. CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.

MARKERS AND BAGGERS
Experienced, for dry cleaning plant; steady; good salary. Suburban Dry Cleaners, Inc., 1811 Benson-av., Evanston.

MASSEUSES—Experienced; can earn up to $35 a week. SELAN'S, 59 E. Madison.

MERROW machine operators—Experienced; good pay; steady work. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl., 1 blk. north of Chicago-av. L.

MILLINERY makers—Able to sell; steady. Also one for evenings; $1 an hour. Call after 6 p. m., Angela, Village 4924.

MILLINERY maker — Exp.; steady work; gd. wages. H-H Millinery, 6401 S. Halsted.

NURSES' AIDS
white, for Near North Side hospital. Apply Room 107, 303 E. Superior-street.

NURSES and nurses' aides for floor duty in hospital. Douglas Park Hospital, 1900 S. Kedzie.

NURSES or attendants for mental cases—8 hour duty. Private sanitarium, Wilmette 1662, before 5 p. m.

NURSE—Graduate, for small general hospital, 8 hour duty. Commodore 2800.

NURSES—For convalescent home; practical or undergrad. Greenleaf 8252, Evanston.

NURSE—Practical; good pay, short hours. In old folks' home. 1132 ARGYLE.

OPERATORS
EXPD. or INEXP. TO SEW ON SINGLE NEEDLE POWER MACHINES. WORKRMS. ARE CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY, SUPERVISED BY FAIR MINDED PEOPLE. WE SERVE HOT DRINKS FREE AT NOON. HIGHEST PIECEWORK PRICES. PLENTY OF OVERTIME GOOD TRANSP. See Elsie, 404 S. Racine. See Connie, 412 S. Wells, 7th floor.

OPERATORS.
Single needle and inspectors. Inspect our pleasant ground floor daylight workroom; WORK WITH THE "HAPPY O'SHEA GANG." Top pay and steady work to producers. Come ready to work. O'SHEA MFG. CO., 2701 N. PULASKI-RD.

OPERATORS
for Dry Cleaning Plant
No exp. neces; good wages while learning. LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park-av. Plaza 3600.

OPERATORS
White duck coats, Hoover aprons, etc. Good wages. Time and half for Saturday. OTTENHEIMER & CO., 407 S. Green.

OPERATORS
Exp. single needle; children's dresses; all year round emp.; pleasant place to work. Joanne Kiddy Dress Co., 212 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS—NIGHT SHIFT
5:30 to 10:30 p. m. White-colored. Exp. Complete garment, blouses. Can earn 80c hr. Also day shift. Diane Co., 212 S. Market.

OPERATOR
Experienced on Reece buttonhole machine; Excellent piece work rate. Apply 900 W. VAN BUREN.

OPERATORS
Night shift, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; experienced on single needle power machines. 2073 N. CAMPBELL.

OPERATORS
Experienced on slacks and slack suits. Wolman & Mann, 337 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Plain sewing, binding, and Merrow mach. operators; exprd. for light infants' items; good hourly wages, overtime. Phone for appt., Harrison 7052.

OPERATORS—On button and button hole machines for wash dress factory; excellent opportunity for experienced girls or women. Apply 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS
Experienced on leather goods; best pay. 118 S. Clinton, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced pocket setters on jackets. Guaranteed 50c to 60c an hour. 8th floor, 210 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS and finishers on skirts—Steady; good pay. 241 W. Van Buren. Room 603.

OPERATORS—Men's shirts; all operations. Rothley, 307 W. Van Buren, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—On light leather goods. P. J. Kohl & Co., 215 W. Ohio. Superior1380.

OPERATORS—Exprnced. on power sewing machines; perm. positions. 23 N. Franklin.

OPERS.—Col. and white; easy, straight seam work. Beginners also. 1719 W. Division.

PAPER BOX OPERATORS
Hours, 5 to 10 p. m.; near north side. GLOBE PAPER BOX. Delaware 8388.

PORTRAIT studio retoucher—Exp.; good sal. Heinsen Studio, 6221 N. Clark. She. 3340.

Power Machine Operators
Single needle; button hole oper. and button sewers on shirts; defense work. Apply Mr. Browning, 1922 S. Halsted.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
Experienced; $24 to start. Star Hat & Cap Co., 4053 West Roosevelt-road.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNERS.
On ladies' garments. Good salary. Esquire Cleaners. 5620 N. Western.

PRESS OPERS. ON SHIRTS
Wearing apparel; also mangle girls. 7416 Vincennes-av.

PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED.
Colored; good piece work rates; steady work; extra for overtime. 404 S. RACINE.

PRESS GIRL—For cleaning plant; experience preferred. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton-avenue.

PRESS girls—For cleaning plant; come ready for work. 6546 Milwaukee.

PRESS GIRL AND INSPECTOR.
High salary. Clng. plant. Berwyn 1300.

Punch Press Operators
Experienced; light work; day shift; WAR PRODUCTION.
Oak Manufacturing Co.
556 SCOTT-STREET.

PUNCH Press Operators—Defense work; steady; plenty overtime. 3600 W. Potomac.

Screw Machine Operators
Time and ½ for over 40 hours; good working conditions. NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP, 21 N. Loomis.

SEAMSTRESSES—Expd. on power mach. Gd. wages. Imperial Products, 600 Blue Island.

Sewing Machine Operators
Experienced or inexp. GOOD PAY. Steady work. We also need exper. inspectors. C. D. Osborn Glove Co., 2201 Wabansia-av.

SHIRT pen markers and checkers—Experienced; steady work; good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

SHOE WORKERS
Exp. clicking machine operators. Steady work. Good pay. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOE WORKERS—Exp. packers and other shoe help; steady; good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake-st.

SORTER—Mfg. of better dresses needs efficient, cap. girl; good sal. Apply in person Samuel Grossman & Co., 318 W. Adams.

TYPESETTER
Man or woman; 40 hour week. Sprague Warner Co., 2653 W. Arthington.

TYPING instructor—Exp.; 2 night per week; So. side; refs. Address B G 415, Tribune.

VITAMINS FREE
to girls, 17 to 35, whom we put to work thru this ad. No exp. nec. We will train you to fill orders and also for light factory work. Pleasant surroundings, 900 N. Franklin. Room 500.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

WINDERS
Cotton yarn bobbin winding on Universal winder; experienced preferred; day and night shift. Apply at once. R. Handler, 4th floor, north, Cra. 1500. Chicago Chenille Rug Mills, Inc. 2309 S. Keeler-av.

WINDERS
Cotton yarn winders. Day and night shift. Experience preferred. Apply at once. 1535 N. Lawndale-av.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS

We have a large number of positions for qualified girls and women in the manufacture of electrical apparatus essential to the war effort. Attractive wages and opportunities for advancement. Openings are now available on the following job assignments:

Testers—Inspectors
Wiremen—Solderers
Machine Operators
Assemblers

Do not apply if you are now engaged in war work.

Employment Office open daily except Sunday from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-place and Cicero-av.

WOMEN for FACTORY WORK
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

WOMEN—17-45
ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK. Auto. punch press and inspection. Rotating shifts. Chance for overtime. Light, steady work. Experience not necessary. Vacation with pay after one year. 2030 N. KOLMAR-AV. Employment Office Open 8-12 Daily.

WOMEN 18-45
TO OPERATE DRILL PRESSES AND DO GENERAL FACTORY WORK; DAY OR EVENING SHIFT; GOOD PAY; 100% DEFENSE WORK. MICARTA FABRICATORS, INC., 5324 RAVENSWOOD.

WOMEN
17 to 45. Will teach photo lab. work. Pay while learning. Permanent position in an interesting profession. Also openings for experienced finishers. FORD HOPKINS, 400 W. ERIE.

WOMEN
Citizenship not necessary; age 20 to 40; for light factory work in large dry cleaning plant; to work from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. 1339 W. 63d-st. Mr. Holman.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
OVER 18, TO WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT ON SOUTHWEST SIDE. STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. ADDRESS A L 232, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—OPERATORS
for caps; good work, condits.; excel. trans. Address B K 161, Tribune.

Household Help.

CLEANING WOMAN—RELIABLE. 1110 Pleasant-st., Oak Park. Village 5000.

COUPLES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this classification.

COOK—A real good job for a first class, neat and clean cook. Must be A1 housekeeper. No laundry. No windows to wash. Thursday afternoon and every Sunday off. Salary $18 per week to start. Must go nights. Family of 3 adults. Do not reply unless you have first class references. 219 Lake Shore-dr. Tel. Del. 4846 before 1 p. m. or after 6:30 p. m.

COOK—Refined, exper.; wholesome, old-fashioned dishes; interested in food production and conservation; large estate; vegetable garden, chickens, etc.; unusual living quarters; small family; good salary. Write Box 169, Lake Forest. Will interview in Chicago.

COOK — White; experienced; take care of downstairs; Winnetka home; near transportation; own room; $25 a week and carfare. Phone Monroe 7270, Miss Sattler, between 8:15 and 5 weekdays.

COOK AND 2D MAID
EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES; NO LNDRY.; OWN ROOMS. MIDWAY 4296.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; expd.; wht.; no laundry; nurse kept for 2 children; own rm., bath; nr. trans.; $21 week; refs. req. Phone Highland Park 4648, reverse charges.

COOK—FIRST CLASS ONLY
So. Shore home; own pleasant 2d fl. rm.; maid's bath; gd. tran.; sal. $22. Dor. 3386.

COOK or housekeeper—Refined American woman; excellent cook; reliable, honest, capable; best city references; $20-$25; good manager. Address B 173, Tribune.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; 2 adults; 2 children; nurse employed; no laundry; own room, bath, good wages. Lincoln 2334 mornings.

COOK, hswk—$20, pleas., perm. home for right person; white; no ldry.; own rm., bath; 2 chil. Highland Pk. 2110, rev. chg.

COOK—Exp., wht.; 3 adults; S. S. apt.; own rm., ba.; other help; highest wages; city refs. req. Ph. after 9 a. m. today. Drex. 7714

COOK—Some light housework; 2 adults. Very good pay. Call Midway 2876.

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 11 THRU DINNER. LAKE VIEW 5233.

COOK, housework—Stay or go; $15. 5555 Sheridan, Apt. 1807. Longbeach 5136.

COOK-genl. hswk.—Stay; own rm., bath; near north side. Ambassador Hotel, apt. 425.

COOK—PLAIN; CARE OF CHILDREN; other help; own room; $18-$20. Wel. 0436.

COOK-general housework—Good pay; stay; 3 adults; own room and bath. Amb. 1289.

COOK—Neat. Scandinavian preferred. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7340.

COOK and genl. hsw.—No hvy. cing. or ldry.; stay; own r.-b.; oth. help; $18. Buc. 1251.

COOK-gen. hswk.—Whi.; expd.; city refs.; own rm.-bath-pers. ldry.; $22. Whi. 7557.

COOK and second girl—Expd.; refs.; good salary; stay. WELLINGTON 0874.

DOMESTIC—Col.; gen. hswk.; 9 mo. baby; no heavy ldry.; no diapers; 9 to 5:30; 5½ days, $15 or part time; refs. Del. 6842.

DOMESTIC—Light hswk., assist 3 yr. child; other help; heavy work; no ckg.; extra time off; $15-$18; stay. Hyde Park 4388.

DOMESTIC—ASSIST 1 CHILD; OWN RM., BATH; $12-$14. DIVERSEY 0552.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk., no ckg., no heavy ldry; stay or go; good salary. Buck. 2852.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk.; no cooking, no hvy. lndry.; $12-$15 and bonus. Shel. 2374.

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs woman for light hswk.; child 4 yrs.; good sal. Rav. 1261.

GENL. hswk., cook—No laund., own rm. and ba.; exc. sal. Ask for Mrs. Kramer Sun. 4033

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking, no ldry., own rm.-bath, radio; gd. sal.; refs. Gra. 3873.

GEN. hswk.—Girl or woman; stay; plain cook. Own rm., bath, radio. $15. Fai. 9420.

GENL. hswk.—Expd.; no cookg.; lt. lndry.; no Sun., eves.; gd. gd. wages. Mid. 3269.

GENERAL hswk.-plain cookg.—Go or stay; no heavy laundry. Cedarcrest 2022.

GEN. HSWK.—No ckg., no laundry, no Sundays; adults; go; $10. South Shore 4864.

GENERAL housework—White; must cook; one in family. Longbeach 1266.

GEN. Hswk.—White; 3 adults; pl. ckg.; 6 rms.; no ldry.; no wind.; gd. rm. Tri. 0379.

GENL. hswk.—Col., plain cook, no hvy. ldry., 5½ days; $15; go. Reg. 5190. Call after 4.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., no ckg., light ldry.; from 9-3; no Sun.; $10 a week. Graceland 3467.

GEN. hswk. and plain cookg.—No ldry.; no windows; own rm., bath, $20. Buc. 9649.

GEN. HSWK.—NO COOKING; NO LAUNDRY. $10-$12. LAKE VIEW 9094.

GEN. hswk.—White predf.; small apt. Regensberg. Fairfax 6000, Apt. 739, p. m.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., references; stay, own rm.; 2 children, 6 days. $18. Ced. 2176.

GENL. housework—No ckg., no ldry.; extra time off; other help; stay; $15. She. 7915.

GENL. HSWK—SM. FAM.; NO LDRY.; GD. SAL.; GO.; PL. CKG. HYD. PK. 5827.

GEN. HSWK.-CKG.—OWN RM. AND BATH; $16-$18. DORCHESTER 1204.

GENL. hswk.—Pln. ckg.; 2 child.; own rm., bath; no ldry; no wind.; $18 wk. She. 4375

GEN. hswk.—Cooking exp.; 2 school chil. Own rm., bath. Gd. salary. Buck. 2992.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
No heavy laundry, assist cooking; private room, bath and radio; stay or go; $15; references. Fairfax 6521.

GENERAL HSWK.
5 rm. apt.; pln. cook.; no ldry. or windows; 5 days; go; top wages. Lakeview 8371.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$18.
Cooking; white; stay; 3 in family; experienced only. Hollycourt 8214.

GEN. hswk.—In small 5 rm. apt., in ideally located elevator bldg.; 3 adults; stay or go. Debs. 5000 East End-av. Mid. 4438.

GEN. Hswk.—White; plain ckg.; no ldry., no wind.; school child; own rm. and bath. Thurs. and Sun. off. $18-$20. She. 0193.

GENERAL housework and cooking—White; $20; adult home; no laundry or heavy cleaning; own room and bath. Fai. 5998.

GENL. hswk.-cooking—Part or full time; stay or go; own room, bath; no ldry. or windows; other help; $15-$18. Lin. 8278.

GENERAL maid—White; $20 per week; Winnetka; references required; own room, share bath with nurse. Address B 545, Tribune.

GENL. hswk.—Personal laun.; 4 adults; $15. Saginaw 0331.

GIRL—Trustworthy, white, who likes children, expd. in cooking and gen. hswk.; gd. salary, own rm.; convenient loc. in Evanston. Refs. Address B H 404, Tribune.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; own room and bath; pleasant surroundings; S. Side; other help; 2 school child.; good wages. Phone Thurs. after 5 p. m. or Friday a. m. Plaza 3439.

GIRL or middle age woman—Gen. hswk., cook; no ldry.; 2 sch. age child.; 3 adlts.; own rm., bath; good home for right pers.; refs.; Norwood Park. Newcastle 0252.

GIRL—White; general housework; 3 adults; experienced; references; no laundry. Other help. $20 week. Cedarcrest 1484.

GIRL — Exp., for housework and cooking; priv. rm. and bath; perm., easy job; only 2 in fam. Mid. 8709. L. Kling, 5000 East End.

GIRL or woman—White, experienced, genl. hswk., no cooking, own rm.-bath-radio; extra evenings off; good sal. Lakeview 6126.

GIRL or woman—No housework, no laundry; plain cooking; must like children; stay; $20-$25 wk. Haymarket 4296.

GIRL, woman—Gen. hswk.; 8 to 1 daily except Sun.; $7. 5408 Drexel-av., house, after 9 a. m.

GIRL—White, exp. plain ckg.; own rm. and bath; 3 in fam. 3740 Lake Sh-dr. Buc.7009

GIRL—Genl. housework; care of children. Days or evenings. Longbeach 5062.

GIRL or woman—Plain cook; sm. family; other help; $15. Crippen, Sag. 8295.

GIRL—Wht.; stay; 20-35; no cooking; no ldry.; 1 sch. ch. $12-$15. Oth. hlp. Bri.4868

GIRL—For gen. hswk.; can earn $18 a week; assist ckg.; own rm. Lakeview 8809.

GIRL or woman—Wht.; care twin girls 4 yrs. old. 5340 Addison, Palisade 7530.

GIRL—For gen. hswk. and ckg.; room and bath; 2 adults. 5142 Ellis, Plaza 5517.

HELPER—Mother's; $15; own room, bath, and radio. Longbeach 8500. Apt. 1806.

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced. Take full charge; own room. Adults; $20 to $25. 318 Adams. Rm.1103.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Wht. or Col., for families under our supervision. Perm. Exc. oppt. for reliable, expd. women. Jewish Children's Bureau, 130 N. Wells, Rm. 741.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower, 2 children 9 and 13, father 74; 1st fl. work; cook, part lndry.; white; under 50; $20; N. S.; other help. Address B C 511, Tribune.

HSKPR.—White; mid. aged; cleans. furn. rms.; no objection to husband. Apt. and salary. Call 1-5. 8 W. Delaware Pl.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; assist semi-invalid; no washing; no children; go nights; $15 to start. Phone Stewart 3736.

HOUSEKEEPER—Part care 2 babies; prepare 1 meal a day; no ldry.; extra time off; stay; own room, radio. Rockwell 2928.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, parents emp., care of children, cooking and ldry.; own rm.; $20 to start. Call before 2:30. New. 7438.

HOUSEKEEPER—Salary, care of 18 mo. old child; refer. req. Address B H 199, Tribune.

HSKPR.—White; 2 in fam.; own rm. Mrs. Mooney, 1313 S. Washtenaw. Rock. 1547.

HOUSEKEEPER—FAM. OF 2; ONLY FOR SUMMER MONTHS. CALL IRV. 6310.

HOUSEKEEPER—MOTHERLESS HOME. Adults. Call Irving 3572 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Emplyd. mother; no ldry.; own r.; $12 to $14. Mid. 4241 aft. 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged; white; 2 adults; own room. Grace. 5136 aft. 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD HOME; 1 CHILD; $15 WEEK. IRVING 3135.

HSWK.—Cooking; part time; white; steady; 1 p. m. thru supper; no ldry., no Sunday; $12. 48th and Dorchester. Oak. 2414.

LIGHT hswk.—Assist children. No heavy laundry, extra help wkly. Stay. Grossman, 939 Sunnyside. Sunnyside 7878.

LGT. hswk.—Assist 2½ yr. old child; go; refs.; $13 to start. Hyde Park 8887.

MAIDS—CLEANERS
Experienced. Apply housekeeper's office.
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 Sheridan-road.

Maid for mother's helper; 2½ yr. old child; own rm., bath, radio. Drexel 1585. Stay.

MAID, 2d or genl. to do 2d—Exp.; own rm., radio; near trans.; 5 in family; couple employed; other help kept. Call after 6 p. m. Reverse charges. Highland Park 238.

MAID—Gen. hawk. and cooking; no laundry or heavy work; own rm. and bath; good salary. Phone Winnetka 127.

MAID—LOVELY HOME NEAR PARK. Whi. or col. Go or stay. Own rm. and bath. All trans. No ldry; $15. Mid. 1214 aft. 6 p.m.

MAID—Genl. hswk.; sm. orderly Glencoe hm.; no ldry.; room, bath, and radio; Thurs. and Suns. off; $16. Call Hyde Park 9696.

MAIDS—WHITE; AGE NO DETRIMENT; 8 HR. DAY; FULL OR PART TIME. 7000 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE HOTEL.

MAID—For Winnetka home; own rm., bath, $20; no laundry. R. 1600, 160 N. La Salle.

MAID—Gen. hswk.; plain cooking; no small children, no ldry. Wilmette 2810, rev. chgs.

MAID—For rooming house; $15 week; 8 hr. day; 6 day week; no Sunday. Del. 9779.

MAID—GENERAL AND COOKING; 2 IN FAMILY. DREXEL 3025.

MAID—White; $20; stay; other help; gen. hswk.; personal laundry. Longbeach 5096.

MAID—Exp.; for genl. hswk. Own rm. and bath. $18. 1 adult. Refs. Delaware 8214.

MAID, colored—3 in family; lt. indry.; no ckg.; stay; gd. ref. Rogers Park 9299.

MIDDLE aged woman to cook, take care of invalid, light hswk., no laundry. Adults only; private room and bath; good pay. Plaza 8540.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White or colored; own rm. and bath; pleasant home; $16. Fairfax 6350.

NURSE—Experienced children's nurse for 2 year old baby; trained in babies' cooking and general care; good disposition important; pay $20-$25 per week with raises for qualified person who wants permanent position; must assist with housework; pleasant situation on lake, 5 minutes from town; fare paid to Ann Arbor. Write fully, inclosing picture and references, to P. O. Box 1, Ann Arbor, Mich.

NURSE — WHITE. EXP. REFERENCES. 2 children; permanent position; other help; excellent salary. Phone Atlantic 6225.

NURSE—Exp.; children 6 months, 3 and 5 yrs. Salary $25; other help. Phone Sat. 1 to 3. Randolph 1500 ext. 63.

NURSEGIRL—White; exp. necess.; boy 3½; willing to travel; $25 wk. Buc. 6365.

NURSEMAID—Refined, educated, white, between 20 and 30 yrs. Stay or part time. No hswk. 1 baby. Excellent salary. Beautiful room. Bring references. Glencoe 1781.

NURSEMAID—Care of small child; also assist mother; stay; own room and bath; suburb west of Chicago. Superior 8757.

NURSEMAID—White. No Sun. or Sat. afternoons. $12 week. Stay. Address A B 249, Tribune.

NURSEMD.—Whi.; asst. girls 6-8; no ckg.; other help; own rm.; gd. sal. Pls. 7094.

PRACTICAL nurse—Middle aged, motherly type, to care for invalid; stay; gd. sal.; refs. Address A J 357, Tribune.

WOMAN—Capable care of semi-invalid and light hskpg. Stay. $20 per week. Call Triangle 7564. 8259 Green.

WOMAN—Wht., to care for twins 5½ yrs.; also assist with lgt. hswk.; stay; $17 wk. Mr. Carlton. Euclid 3135 or Fra. 7070.

WOMAN—WHITE OR COLORED; PLEASANT HOME; NO LAUNDRY, NO HEAVY CLEANING; $15. STAY. MANASTER. HOLLYCOURT 0377.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Refined col. or white, with or without lndry.; own rm. and bath; small family; good sal. plus $50 bonus every 3 months. Glencoe 1935.

WOMAN—WHITE OR COLORED; PLEASANT HOME; NO LAUNDRY, NO HEAVY CLEANING; $15. STAY. MANASTER. HOLLYCOURT 0377.

WOMAN [30-45]—Exp. with child; gen. hswk.; stay or go; excel. sal. Man. 3461.

WOMAN—Lgt. hsewk.; no family laundry; no cookg.; 2 sm. child.; $12. Hollycourt 6175.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-street or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE wanted—Man to take care of garden and lawn, woman for general housework for family of six, four children school age; plain cooking; references; located near Milwaukee, Wis. Address K N 42, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXPERIENCED
To do cooking, housework, and some driving. Small family. $150 per month; 2 rm. living quarters. Atlantic 0208, eves. only.

GENERAL office work and stenography in small ofc.—Some selling in showrm. whol. bus. Write sal des. Give age, exp., phone no.; perm. pos. Address B K 168, Tribune.

COUPLE—No child.; reliable, exp., to run small farm; wanted immediately; excel. qual. needed. Watkins, 6200 Kenwood-av.

COUPLE—To manage furn. apts.; nr. Linc. Pk.; salary and 2½ rm. furn. apt.; references. Address B H 405, Tribune.

COUPLE—Exp. workers for 36 rm. rmg. hs.; full charge; good salary and 2 rm. apt. Apply 12 to 5 p. m. 2932 W. North-av.

MAN and wife for maid and maintenance work. 1411 Hyde Park-blvd.

HSEMAN.—Draft exempt; working hskpr. for furn. apts.; sal., 3 rm. apt. Edg. 7377.

COUPLE—2 IN FAMILY. STAY. DREXEL 3025.

HANDYMN.—Wife hskpr.; sm. apt. hotel; gd. pay, 2 r. apt. Address A L 378, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Couples.

COUPLE—TOP WAGES
Pleasant Surroundings
PHONE WINNETKA 753
FOR APPOINTMENT
REVERSE CHARGES.

COLORED COUPLE
Maid and houseman; $120 mo. including room and cooking facilities. NORTHMERE HOTEL, 4943 N. Kenmore.

COUPLE
A1 cook, houseman; no driving; no ldry.; city apt.; ref.; top wages. Midway [illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Above Average GIRLS
Your chance to join the staff of Tally-Ho girls. Exper. not essential.
TALLY-HO
PARK RIDGE 574

ASST. RESTAURANT MGR.
With hostess or head waitress exp.; must live north; good salary. Hillman's Pure Foods, 30 W. Washington. Room 303.

ASST. FOUNTAIN MGR.
Very good pay; rapid promotion. Apply FORD-HOPKINS DRUG STORE, 11259 S. Michigan [Roseland].

Attractive Girls
18 to 30 yrs. old, to become STOUFFER GIRLS; experience not necessary but must be capable of earning better than average income. Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. Randolph.

BUS GIRLS
Colored; neat appearing; salary and meals; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

BUS GIRL—EXPERIENCED.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

BUS girls—No Sundays or holidays. Light colored. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

CAFETERIA MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS.
Nationally known hotel and industrial cafeteria organization can place several qualified women locally and out of town. These are excellent paying positions with unlimited opportunities for advancement; must be home ec. graduates and not over 40. Address B K 481, Tribune.

CAFETERIA GIRLS
WHITE, FOR LARGE HOSPITAL. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply Dietary Dept., 303 E. Superior.

CASHIER
Food checkers and bakery salesgirls. Steady employment; good salary and advancement in large West side restaurant.
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER
for small cafeteria. No Sundays or evenings. Apply Mr. Bristol, 19 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER
Restaurant exp. preferred; $25 and meals. RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

CASHIER—Who can type. PLAZA HOTEL RESTAURANT, 1543 N. Clark.

CHAMBER maid—Colored; for men's hotel. Good steady work. 517 W. Madison.

CIGARET and checkroom girls—2, colored; experienced. Address A L 553, Tribune.

CLEANING woman — Good salary. Apply Crillon Hotel, 1258 S. Michigan.

COLORED GIRLS
FOR FOUNTAIN AND WAITRESS WORK. HIGH SCHOOL EDUC. PREFERRED. GOOD APPEARANCE; GOOD SALARY. MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. Clark-st.

COLORED GIRL
Small, neat appearing, for dishwashing and fountain; uniform furnished; no Sundays; good pay. Apply Mr. Flaugher, 433 N. Michigan-avenue.

COLORED WOMEN
for dishwashing and kitchen work. Good salary, meals and uniforms. ADLER DRUG CO. 2065 N. Clark.

COLORED MAID
for north side furn. apt. hotel; 6 days, 8 hours; $60 mo. Lincoln 2860.

COL. or white maids—Start. sal. $60 mo.; with-without exp. Hskpr., 210 S. Ashland.

COOK
White woman; must be outstanding and qualified to produce the best of cooking and take complete charge of quantity of production in large industrial cafeteria in the South. We want the best cook available and will pay accordingly. ADDRESS A L 263, TRIBUNE.

COOK
colored, experienced in high type restaurant. Must be steady and have good references. Offices, Croydon Grill, 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

COOKS
white, experienced, for Near North Side hospital. Apply Dietary Dept., weekdays. 303 E. Superior.

COOK—White or colored; expd. meat cook; small residential hotel dining room; good transp. and working conditions. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

COOK—With experience; 12 to 8 p. m., no Sunday or Holiday; good pay. 1204 N. Clark.

COOK—Experienced, for part or full time. No Suns. 3134 W. 63d. Hem. 7628.

COOK—Downstairs; other help; own room and bath, $25 week. Winnetka 3869.

Counter Waitresses
Starting salary $19.40 per week; no night or Sunday work; three meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

COUNTER GIRLS CASHIER
for restaurant work. No experience necessary. Good hours, pay, meals, and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply Miss Fitts.
HARDING, 21 S. WABASH

COUNTER GIRLS
Middle aged; no experience necessary; no Sunday. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

COUNTER girls—Expd. or inexp.; 5½ days; no Sun. or holiday; meals and uniforms furn. Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria, 19 S. La Salle.

COUNTER girls or waitresses—Meals, uniforms, good salary. 20 E. Randolph. Apply manager luncheonette.

COUNTER GIRL.
HOTEL HAYES. Hyde Park 4400.

CLEANING woman — Good salary. Apply Hubbard Hotel, 417 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; $16 wk. and meals; good hours. 210 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHERS AND PORTER—COLORED. APPLY AFTER 4. 901 RUSH-STREET.

DISHWASHER—Six day week, 1 to 9 p. m.; $13 week. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

DISHWASHER—Colored or white; no age limit; small delicatessen. 52 Maple-st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White; 8 hour day. Salary $110. 5240 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
WHITE. PART TIME; 4 P. M.-10 P. M. 201 E. Delaware-pl. Superior 1480.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2
One for days, one for nights; average between $30 and $35 weekly; best working conditions; finest opportunity in the loop. Apply Mr. Martin. HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES
Experienced or inexperienced; pleasant working conditions; good meals and uniforms furnished; top wages. DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
for drug store; nights; pleasant work. JACOBSON'S, 5501 N. Clark. Lon. 5086.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
3:30 till midnight. Meals and uniforms. $25 wk. Exp. Parkway Drugs, 2368 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply ELFY'S WAFFLE SHOP, 187 N. State.

FOUNTAIN girl—Wh.; exp.; day work; 8 hrs.; top sal. and mls. Sup. 2200. Ext. 960.

FOUNTAIN and Luncheonette—Exper. girl. Good pay; good position. 2800 N. Halsted.

FOUNTAIN Girls for drug store—Apply Stineway System. 1301 E. 63d-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp. drug store. Hours; 4 p. m.-midnight. $25, meals, unif. Yar. 6917

FOUNTAIN help—Exp.; 4 p. m.-12; no Sun.; hi-class col. 2358 Van Buren. Sea. 8096.

FOUNTAIN girl—Colored. Sandwich experience. Apply 5158 N. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN Waitress—8 hrs.; good pay; uniforms furn. 1201 N. Clark. Mr. Bailey.

GENERAL KITCHEN
No. N. side hosp.; exp. not nec. Salary and maintenance. Apply 2412 Orchard, basmt.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
16 to 40; exper. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop; salary $23.05 week. $25.55 after 90 days; automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk.; no seasonal lay-off; pleasant working conditions. Also 3 women for nite cleanup; $22.05 wk.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON-STREET.

GIRLS, 3—Attractive; cigar counter experience; $20-$25 week; also part time waitress, nights. 1614 Howard, after 6 p. m.

GIRL—Attractive, for cigar counter. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

GIRL—Colored or white, to wash dishes; $15 week. 1404 E. 63d-st.

GIRLS—For cafeteria work; exp. not necessary. Wyman's, 731 N. Clark-st.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRILL WOMAN, $30 WK.
to start. Meals and uniforms. Hobby Haven. 4755 W. 63d-st.

GRILL girl—Cook; enlarged place needs good help; good equipment and working conditions. Spaghetti Inn, 6170 Broadway.

GRILL and steam table work—Good salary and meals. Gladys Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln.

HOSPITAL OFC. BELL GIRL
No experience; board and room furn'hed. North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

HOSTESS
Experienced; for exclusive restaurant and cocktail lounge; good salary and meals. Apply TOWN HOUSE. 6935 SHERIDAN.

HOSTESS-USHER
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT. 67 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

HOSTESSES [2]—Young ladies; experience not necessary; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn-st.

Hotel Clerks and Cashiers
Unusual opportunity for hotel clerks and office help interested in positions in hotels located through Southwest; good salary with room and board. State age, marital status, exp., education and other details. ADDRESS B K 61, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL CLERK WANTED
Woman fully experienced and capable. Midnight to 8 a. m. $120 month. Day off to suit. Describe qualifications and experience. ADDRESS A J 466, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL INSPECTRESSES
AND MAIDS; WHITE OR COLORED. Housekeeper, Allerton Hotel, Superior 4200

HOTEL MAID
Colored; for furn. apt. hotel; steady work; 6 days; salary $60. Longbeach 8734.

HOTEL MAIDS
Expd.; Colored; $65 per month. BELLE SHORE APTS., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

HOTEL MAIDS—COL.
6 day week; $66 mo.; steady. CALVERT HOTEL, 1803 S. WABASH.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED; EXPER. OR INEXPER.; 8 HRS., 6 DAY WK. NO SUNDAY. WAGES UNION SCALE. GRANADA HOTEL, 525 ARLINGTON-PLACE.

HOTEL maid—Exper., colored; no Sun or holiday work; pleasant work. cond. West End Pine Apts., 165 N. Pine-av. Est. 1200.

KITCHEN HELPERS
Expd.; ideal working conditions. Apply Chef, Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton.

LAUNDRESS—Short hours, 6 day week: $13 and meals. L'Aiglon, 22 East Ontario.

LINEN room woman—Rm. and salary. Apply 1244 N. Dearborn, hotel.

LINEN mender—For restaurant linen; full or part time. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

LUNCH WAITRESSES
Age 20 to 40; clean cut and healthy; hours 11 to 3; $1.20 per day and luncheon; uniform furnished; bonus after April 1. See Miss Hamilton. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

MAIDS—$69.30—CLEANERS
Permanent positions. Excellent working conditions. 6 days, eight hours. Apply Housekeeper, 40 E. Oak-street.

MAIDS
No experience necessary. $66 per month. Apply housekeeper, Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington-boulevard.

MAIDS
WHITE OR COLORED, PART AND FULL TIME WORK. APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, BUENA PARK HOTEL. 4145 Broadway.

MAIDS—White; modern bldg.; pleasant place to work; no exp. nec.; good hrs., full or part time; good pay. See Housekeeper. LAWSON Y. M. C. A. 30 W. CHICAGO.

MAIDS and cleaning women—White or colored; full or part time; no exp. nec.; pleasant surroundings. See Mrs. Kobick Webster Hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

MAID—$60.00
Colored; for furn. apt. hotel; north side; 6 days; 8 hours. Longbeach 1385.

MAIDS, COL., $63.25
MADISON PARK HOTEL, 1380 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

MAID, $60.00
For furn. apt. hotel; North Side; 6 days. 8 hours. Longbeach 6511.

MAIDS—Middle aged women may apply. Very pleasant working conditions; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply housekeeper. GEORGIAN HOTEL. 422 DAVIS.

MAIDS—WHITE
Salary and meal. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

MAID—$3
Temporary; for north side furn. apt hotel. 8 hours. Lincoln 2860.

MAID—Colored; hrs. 8:30 to 4:30; light work in hotel rms.; salary $57.50; non-union. Paradise Arms Hotel, 4114 Washington. Van 7300.

MAIDS [3] and linen room girls—No exp. nec.; white, middle aged; good trans. and working cond.; hospitalization. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

MAID—White; salary plus room and laundry. For hospital nurses' residence. Greenleaf 2500—Extension 546.

MAIDS—Colored; neat, clean; $55 and two meals; also page girls. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

MAIDS—For furnished apt. bldg., 3200 W., nr. Washington-blvd.; good pay. Call Affiliated Hotels, Franklin 1016.

MAIDS—WHITE; AGE NO DETRIMENT; HR. DAY; FULL OR PART TIME. 7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL.

MAID—Work in rm. hse. for woman—Exper., references; salary and hskpg. room. Apply 1-4. 845 W. Sheridan-road. Lincoln 9632.

MAIDS — Colored; 8 hours; good pay; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Marsha Hotel, 4525 N. Clifton [near Wilson-avenue].

MAID—Colored; union scale; apply New Michigan hotel, 2135 S. Michigan-av.

MAID—$65 month, pleasant working conditions. Wacker Hotel, 111 W. Huron-st.

MAIDS—For small hotel. Apply 839 Diversey-pkwy. [Div. "L" sta.] Lakeview 8960.

MAIDS—Colored, steady, no Suns. or holidays. Linden Apts., 1939 Lincoln-av.

MAID—For small apt. bldg.; des. position; no Sun. or holidays; $70 mo. Mid. 5484.

MAID—Colored; off Suns., holi.; sal. $61.50 mo.; good tips. 900 Argyle. Ard. 7555.

MAID—Light work, $55 month, raise after 1st month. Ontario Hotel, 620 N. State.

MAID—Colored; N. side apt. hotel; no Sun.; salary and bonus. Superior 4740.

MAIDS—Col. for hotel; no Sundays or holidays. Kenrose Hotel, 6417 S. Kenwood.

MAIDS WANTED
Victoria Hotel, 334 S. Clark.

MAID—Light work; 5 hours, 5½ days; good pay. 456 Belmont. Div. 9666.

MAID; $60 PER MONTH. St. Nicholas Hotel. 404 S. Ashland-av.

MANAGER — Ladies' massage department; expd.; loop club; permanent. 188 W. Randolph, 22d floor.

MARQUIS COMPANY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2608 N. CLARK-ST. TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 1366.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Saturday; openings for porters, dishwashers, counter girls, short order cooks; meals and uniforms furnished; good wages; pleasant working conditions; paid vacations. No experience necessary.

Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark

ONE COOK.
ONE BAKER.
ONE SANDWICH MAKER.
For permanent work in Evanston tearoom. Must be experienced and capable of handling large volume; live north. Good salary. Apply any weekday, 9 to 5, at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

PANTRY GIRL
Industrial cafeteria; must be experienced. Edward Katzinger Co. 1949 N. Cicero.

PANTRY girl—Experienced; night work. Apply Colosimo's, 2126 S. Wabash.

SALAD WOMAN
Pleasant working conditions. No Sun. Uniforms furn. Come prepared to start work. Carders, 118 N. Dearborn.

SALAD GIRL
White, for cafeteria; hours 9 to 5:30; no Sunday work. Apply after 10 a. m. 1515 W. Monroe-st. Haymarket 7800.

SALAD AND PANTRY GIRL
for hospital; good salary, room, and board. North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

SALAD GIRL
Good hours; $20 per week and meals. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

SALESGIRL
for retail bakery; no Sunday work; good salary; good hours; 3 meals and uniforms furnished; must be quick, alert, and neat in appearance; 20 to 35 years of age.
HARDINGS, 21 S. WABASH

SANDWICH, COUNTER GIRL—$25 WEEK. No Sun. or eves.; meals, uniforms; pleasant working cond. Address B K 501, Tribune.

SECOND pantry woman—Good pay; good hours. Apply Chef, Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington-blvd.

SEWING machine operator — Exp.; single needle, curtain and draperies; 5 day week. Morton Textiles, 549 S. Wells.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESSES
Steady work; noon hours; good pay and meals. DUTCH MILL CANDIES. 308 W. Jackson [near Franklin].

Shakers, Feeders, Folders
White. Bismarck Hotel, La Salle and Wells-streets, Laundry Dept., 4th floor.

SODA girl—Exp. not necessary. Apply Edgewater Beach Drug Store, 5345 Sheridan-rd.

STEAM TABLE
Some experience; day and evening hours; good wages. DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

STEAM table girls—18 to 45. Expd. or inexpd. National Cafeteria, 312 S. Wabash.

STEAM table women—Days; no Sundays; no holidays. 334 W. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Switchboard Operator
For near North side apt. hotel. 6 days, 8 hours; $77.50. Lincoln 2860.

Switchboard Operator
For North side apt. hotel. 8 hours, 6 days. $82.50. Briargate 4800.

Tray Girls for Dietary Dept.
white, for large hospital; experience unnecessary. Apply Dietary Dept. 303 E. Superior-street, after 8:30 a. m.

We Will Train You for
COUNTER FOUNTAIN OR GRIDDLE
Good hours; choose your own meals; top salaries; vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 West Jackson

WAITRESSES
Full Time or Short Hours
LOOP RESTAURANT
ARM SERVICE
UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED
APPLY MR. REILLY
Helsing's Restaurant
57 E. ADAMS-ST.

WAITRESSES
Work in Your Neighborhood
UNIFORMS FURNISHED, MEALS AT HALF PRICE. IMMED. DISCOUNT ON DRUG STORE ITEMS. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. HOURS TO SUIT. APPLY
STINEWAY DRUG STORE
116 W. Adams [loop]. 1335 E. 57 [south].
707 N. Mich. [north]. 1740 E. 55 [south].
415 Belmont [no.]. 1380 E. Hyde Pk. [so.].

WAITRESSES
You'll like it here! Good pay, plus pleasant working conditions. Experienced or inexperienced. Must be neat and refined. Full time or short hours. Excellent meals. Attractive uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply mornings. Mr. Denny [2d floor]. 174 W. Randolph-street.
B-G FOODS, INC.

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income of $25; meals and uniforms furnished; experience unnecessary; full pay while learningg; some part time positions open. Apply any week day. COOLEY'S CUPBOARD, 1629 Orrington-av. Evanston.

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income, $20; meals and uniforms furnished; experience unnecessary; full pay while learning. Higher starting salary guaranteed for experienced girls. Apply any weekday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. COOLEY'S CUPBOARD 505 Main-st. or 1511 Chicago-av., Evanston.

WAITRESSES
For counter work in coffee shop. Hours 9:30 to 6:30. No Sundays or holidays; $21 per week and meal allowance. Uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary. STOP & SHOP, 16 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 210.

WAITRESS
No experience necessary; no nights, Sundays, or holidays; close at 4 p. m. on Saturday; loop shop. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

WAITRESSES
Short hours, long hours, or evening work. No experience necessary. Uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS
Age 20-45; all day; good wages, tips, and uniforms. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph-st.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, four our terrace dining room and coffee shop. Apply Mrs. Martin, HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESS—Expd., for exclusive country club; good salary and comm., rm. and board. Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, Ill. Write or phone ST. CHARLES 3536.

WAITRESSES
Day or night work. 7200 W. North-av. ELMWOOD PARK 1900.

WAITRESSES
Expd.; one open., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; another 4-10 p.m.; gd. w.; no Sun.-hol. 18 S. Clark.

WAITRESS
No experience necessary; no nights, Sundays or holidays. O'Connell's, 107 W. Monroe.

WAITRESSES—White; full or part time; for lunch and dinner; 50c per hr.; uniforms furnished; age unimportant. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

WAITRESS—Breakfast and lunch only; no nights or Sundays; ideal conditions; good pay. Phone Haymarket 9121.

WAITRESS—Experienced, no Sundays or holidays. Short hours or full time. 4655 S. Ashland.

WAITRESSES—Expd. preferred; completely new; old estab. place enlarged. Spaghetti Inn, 6170 Broadway.

WAITRESSES—With or without exp.; no Suns. or holidays; long and short hours. Al Simons Restaurant, 1325 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages; uniforms furnished laundered; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Experienced; evenings 5 to 8:30; no Sundays or holidays. Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESS—7 to 4 p. m.; $16 to start; good tips, meals; uniform furnished. See Mr. Morton, 4014 Milwaukee, 7-9 p. m.

WAITRESSES, Day or night; no Sundays; $25 per week. CICERO 4698.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $18; good tips; excellent meals. 7943 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $24 wk.; fast counter work. Also short hrs. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Days; gd. pay, gd. tips. Unifms. furn. No Sund. Schneider's, 807 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. Central Restaurant. 5565 W. North-av.

WAITRESS—NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. APPLY 2556 S. CALIFORNIA.

WAITRESS — Expd.; night work, starting 5:30 p. m. 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; no Sun. or holidays; $22 wk., tips. 1012 Roosevelt.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; no age limit. Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; no age limit. The Covered Wagon. 2140 S. Michigan.

WAITRESSES—$18 a week; 8¼ hours a day; 6 days a week. 5603 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESSES—$18 TO $22. Big tips. Harris Rest., 1416 Morse-av.

WAITRESSES—Wht.; $65 and two meals. St. Luke's Hosp., 1440 Indiana.

WAITRESS FOR BOWLING ALLEY. APPLY TODAY. 1777 HOWARD-ST.

WAITRESS—Make $25-$35 with tips. SHORE POST. 2360 East 71st.

WAITRESS—EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. A BIT OF SWEDEN, 1015 RUSH-STREET.

WAITRESS—Good steady position. Olsen's Rest., 6339 S. Central. Por. 9855.

WAITRESS—EXP.; $18 WK. AND TIPS. 5549 BELMONT-AV.

WAITRESS—Exp., days, meals and uniforms furn., good tips. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—Call after 4 p. m. O-B Barbecue, 1126 Bryn Mawr, Longbeach 7686.

WHITE TOWER
Hamburger Shops offer good opportunities for above average women. 422 E. Grand.

WOMEN or men—White or colored; short order cook, waitress, dishwasher; steady employment; good salary; 6 days, meals and uniforms. 30 W. Chicago-av.

WOMAN—White; to operate Electric dishwasher; excellent working conditions; to start at $22.50 wk. Elliott's, 534 W. 55th.

WOMAN—White; to work nights, 11 to 7 a. m.; as helper in our modern bakery. Apply O'Connell's, 422 East Grand.

WOMAN for pantry and salads—Good salary. Apply after 5 p. m., 6457 Sheridan-rd.

YOUNG women—To operate elevators; no exp. nec.; $75 mo. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

Saleswomen.

Ambitious women 25 to 58. Travel New York now, Florida and California in winter with supervised sales organization. Guaranteed weekly salary $24 plus commissions. All transportation paid. Permanent business, not affected by priorities. Silk hose run preventative. Sales experience not necessary. Write E. A. Morgan & Company, 626 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. State age, previous work if any, and telephone number.

HIGH school graduate—Neat appearance pleasing personality essential to fill vacancy as interviewer and survey worker. Training provided, attractive remuneration based on semi-production; bonus scale arrangement. Apply 2:30-4 p.m., 5 N. Wabash, Rm. 1402

EXP. house canvassers—Earn $75 weekly comm. and draw, acct. securing appointments for plastic decorating salesmen. Hollywood Plastic Decorators, 5142 Chicago-av. Austin 1551.

THINKING ABOUT MONEY FOR EASTER? See us for information on how to earn from $25.00 to $30.00 each week in spare time at home. Comm. Apply in person. GRAMONT DRESS, 6 W. Randolph.

AMBITIOUS women—Sell a line of fast selling mdse. Comm. Miss Bee, 126 N. Wells.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Saleswomen—Intangibles
A NEWS organization with an international clientele offers executive type saleswomen unusual opportunities. The cry for authentic, unbiased, and informative news grows louder as the war effort displaces businesses, materials, and jobs. Our organization is doubling its facilities to serve the over half million top executives and business men who depend upon us for decision-making information. We offer those women chosen unusual percentage possibilities for long range, permanent incomes. See Mr. Braude, Suite 400, 30 E. Adams.

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presents new sales opportunity to capable, energetic women. We offer the fastest money maker in all Chicagoland. A nationally advertised policy with liberal benefits; top comm. Free instruction school 2 nights wk. Part time agents accepted. See Mr. Moore, 175 W. Jackson, R. 1620-A. Wabash 1158.

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To sell nationally known carbon papers and ink ribbons, on very good salary basis. Excellent opportunity, permanent position. You do not need experience as we will train, during which time you will be paid your full salary. Write fully stating age. ADDRESS B H 425, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

NIGHT MAIDS—White
GOOD WAGES
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, AND MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES. IF YOU WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WITH A COMPANY THAT TAKES PRIDE IN THEIR EMPLOYEES.
See Personnel Manager, Room 262.
Merchandise Mart. Whi. 4141

LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
doing work of an essential nature will employ single or married women to do high grade contact and investigating work; no selling; age 25 to 35, high school education or better; post-war future; salary and expenses. Call Mr. Sterling, Randolph 9100, or write Post Office Lockbox 5007, Chicago.

ARE you looking for a position that will be permanent after the duration? Grand Union Co., Food Distributor for 80 years, has vacancy to fill in Aurora and Dixon, Ill. Lady or man, 25-40. Good salary guarantee. Will train, furnish car, gas, and tires to one who qualifies. Pleasant work with excellent opportunities for advancement. For interview, write Grand Union Co., 13 N. River-st., Aurora, Illinois.

Attractive Opening
In Small Protestant Institution for qualified person seeking permanent position offering regular hours, good salary, maintenance, vacation with pay; applicant must have interest in children, be energetic and free to live in; no housework. For interview call Stewart 6879.

GIRLS—Under 20, for light, clean work in new, modern factory; no experience necessary; our girls make 50c to 70c an hour on piece work, 44c an hour guaranteed to start; 44 to 48 hour week; have openings for both days and second shift. CHICAGO PRINTED STRING CO., 2320 LOGAN-BLVD.

GIRLS FOR FOLDING CORRUGATED BOXES
EXP. NOT NECESSARY. ACORN CORRUGATED BOX CO., 2268 S. LUMBER. MONROE 8734.

STOCKROOM HELP
AGES 17 TO 35.
To fill permanent job vacancies, essential industry. Good salary. 40 hours week. Time and a half overtime. All transportation. Address A J 178, Tribune.

NIGHT CLEANER
Woman, white, for cleaning office bldg.; nr. north side; 7½ hr. night, starting 5:30 p. m.; off Saturday and Sunday; $75 mo. Rm. 315, 407 S. Dearborn.

GIRLS—17 OR OVER
Run errands in dress factory; perm.; and girls for sorting; no exp. necessary. Good pay; 35 hr. wk. Mdse. Mart, Rm. 234.

CLEANING WOMAN
in bakery; hard worker; good salary; steady work. Vacation with pay. SCHLOSSERS BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av.

HOUSEWIVES
Part or full time; sort and check lists; pleas. table work. 333 W. Lake, 6th floor.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—White; to tie bows on combs; no experience necessary; 40c per hr. for 40 hr. week; 60c per hr. overtime. 65 E. South Water-st. Room 1902.

GIRLS, WHITE
To break eggs; good pay. Apply 1230 W. RANDOLPH.

CAR WASHERS—WOMEN
Exp. not essential. Apply Gateway Garage, 5626 Stony Island. See Mr. Soules.

WOMEN—To load and unload mail; must be strong physically; 30 to 48 hrs. weekly; good pay. Employment Office, Union Station. 516 W. Jackson.

PLEASANT, easy work—6 hrs. per day, 5 day wk., distribute samples, take orders; no exp. nec.; gd. pay. 8-9 a. m. 6053 S. Ashland.

COLORED women—For car washing and porter work. Good wages. CHICAGO AVENUE CHEVROLET, 15 W. Chicago-av. Austin 8826.

MATRON—Day woman for cleaning and dusting; 5 day week; $15. Apply Art Institute, Michigan and Adams, Superintendent's office.

GIRLS—For light factory work in essential industry, near 47th-st.-Kedzie-av.; nights; steady; permanent; no exp. necessary. Give age, wt., height. Address A L 266, Tribune.

FORELADY—For night cleaners in office bldg. State fully age, nationality, experience, references, salary expected. Address B H 430, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—Under 35, for order filling; no exp. necessary; $22 a week to start; 40 hrs.; in loop. Address A L 250, Tribune.

GIRLS—For usherettes; no experience necessary. Apply after noon. Studio Theater, 66 East Van Buren.

COMPANION—Young or middle aged for conval. lady; sml. hotel apt.; board, rm.; very little work. Hol. 4423 aft. 7:30 p. m.

GIRL—Who is not afraid of hard work, to work in tire shop; $25 to start. Al's Tire Shop, 7024 Cottage Grove-av.

WOMEN—Young, for light shop work. Apply 5th floor, 701 S. La Salle.

USHERETTES—NO EXP. NECESSARY. APPLY CLARK THEATER, 11 N. CLARK.

YOUNG colored girls—To learn pressing. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

BALLROOM Instructress—Expd.; must be good dancer. 4751 N. Western. Apply aft. 1.

GIRLS or women—White; for light factory work. Nights. Apply 4711 W. Lake-street.

CAR washers—Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island-av.

GIRLS—Mail order; no exp. necess.; $20 wk. 564 W. Randolph. Rm. 700.

GIRL or woman—Stay eves. with children exchange for rm. and board. Juniper 7020.

OPERATOR for button hole and hemstitching machine. 122 S. State, 1st floor.

GIRL for labeling bottles—Apply 9-12 a. m., 549 W. Randolph, Rm. 324.

DRIVER—Woman to drive Hudson coupe for light parcel deliveries. 1718 N. Damen.

COLORED girl to work on Merrow machine. Apply S. S. Bag Co., 2028 W. Lake.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSERY supervisor......$110, full maint.
Physiotherapist—Hosp. ....$125, meals
Dietician .....$150 Anesthetist $150
Reg. nurses—General duty..........$120+
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MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR COLORED.
Nurses, Lab. Techs., Nurses' Aids Etc.
SHAY, 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

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TODAY'S BIG OPPORTUNITY
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BIG PAY — OVERTIME
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SPEEDWRITING; COMPTOMETRY; STENOGRAPHY; SWITCHBRD.; FILING; CASHIERING; BKKPG. CATALOG FREE. 190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroad, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., dept. G-22. Harr. 8649.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eve. lessons; big demand; easy to learn. MASTER COLLEGE 400 S. STATE.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN—FASHION MODELING. APPLY Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 8332.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

BE a Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free Catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

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LEARN beauty culture or barbering. Short, inexpensive course. Moler's, 177 N. State.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS. 604 S. Halsted-st. 4066 Milwaukee.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed up course. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762; or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE. Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

WOMEN past 45 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, gov't housing, food, recreation positions. Nationwide opportunities, qualify spare time at home; placement bureau free of extra charge. Write for free book. Lewis Hotel Training School. Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

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Comptometry, $35, Complete
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RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

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SELLING OUT—4 wheel trailer suitable hauling tractors, dozers; 9.75x20 tires. 8 wheel trailer, 15 ton cap.; 9.00x15 tires like new; brakes on both. Rooter. Mud mats. '40 Chev. dump, 6.00x32 tires like new; excel condition. 4955 Argyle. Inspect and make offer. Orton crane, long and short boom. 2 clam buckets. GEORGE RIEMER. Hum. 5148.

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6 mos. old; never used; cost $1,400; sell $1,200. Carlson, 2119 W. 71st-st. Rep. 2700.

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UP TO 20 INCH SWING
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ALL SIZES TO REPLACE OIL BURNERS. FACTORY INSTALLED AND SERVICED. CALL HARRISON 0868.

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Twenty-five years' experience in the Automotive Industry. Well acquainted with distributors from coast to coast and in foreign markets. Knows the ropes in Washington and how to get allocations of critical materials under C. M. P. Has had a successful sales and profit making record during depression years. Knows sales and advertising procedure backwards and forwards and can produce results. Agreeable personality and can handle men as well as co-operate harmoniously with co-workers. Age 46. Married. If you are interested in building for the future as well as caring for your present unusual war business then ADDRESS T 74, TRIBUNE.

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20 years experience in administrative work, purchasing, warehousing, shipping, and accounting. Address B 114, Tribune.

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Many years broad executive exp., available; exc. character, gd. refs.; sal. abt. $12,000 ADDRESS B 115, TRIBUNE.

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Salesmen.

SALESMAN—Calling on hardware, plumbing, and heating trade in state of Illinois, desires one or two additional lines with merit. References. Address K N 44, Tribune.

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FACTORY WORK; DEFENSE PLANT. NIGHT AND DAY.
PYLE NATIONAL CO.
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LAUNDRY drivers—Exprncd.; can make $90 per week. Normal Laundry, 7432 S. State.

GAS station attendant—Evenings; no exper. necess.; salary and comm. 1601 E. 95th-st.

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HSKPR.—40; not servant class; cap. fl. chg. motherless hm., or empl. adults; no ldry. Own rm. Address B 339, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Capable; good cook; excel. refs.; North side pref.; $22-$25. Irving 7846.

HOUSEKEEPER—For adults; modern country home pref. Address B 179, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—Mid. aged; white; stay; wants work till June; $15-$18. Haymarket 9211.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp.; widower; no child.; or bachlor apt. ARDMORE 4046.

LIGHT laundry and curtains at home; no shirts. Oakland 2179.

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TRAINED nurse—Will care for patient by the hour; baths, foods, etc. Mul. 5337.

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CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $3-$4, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Kenwood 8085.

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$5 WEEKLY
Nicely furnished rms.; baths and shwrs. WESTON HOTEL. 355 MADISON-ST.

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INGLESIDE, 6351-53—Mod.; attr.; running water. Mail service. A-1 transp. Reas.

KENWOOD, 6515—Sunny, comfort. rms.; I.C. expr., L. surf.; reas. But. 9560.

KIMBARK, 6414—Light, clean room; well furn.; priv. wash rm.; quiet bldg.; I. C., L.

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HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53R-ST. FAIRFAX 5300. For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything. I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

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NORWOOD HOTEL.
6400 S. Normal-blvd. Englewood's finest, new dbl. in-a-dor bed, adj. bath; all trans. $1.50-$2 daily. Also special perm. rates. Full hotel service. Englewood 3700.

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DEMING-PL., 527—Studio rms.; bus, girls; kit. privl.; restr.; nr. Linc. pk. Lin. 4725.

DOVER-ST.—Pleas. rm. in priv. hme.; lge. clos.; to perm. party; restr. Refs. Lon.7646.

EDGEWATER BEACH—Business girl's res.; club atmosphere; reas.; free use kit., din. rm., ldry. 5601 Sheridan. Lon. 0302.

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HAZEL, 4327—Nicely furn. sgl. front rm., $3. One rm. kitch., $4. Lakeview 4325.

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LAKE Shore-dr., 1250—Studio rm., nat. wood-burning fireplace. Homey atmosphere.

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RUSH, 701—Single rm.; run. water; lrg. closet; also dbl.; pri. bath; walk loop.

SHERIDAN, 4070—Attractive, modern, clean rooms, $4 up; free parking; bus, L, surf.

WELLINGTON, 528 [3000 N.]—Lrg. dbl. rm; 3 w.; $8; sgl. $5 up. Ba., shw. Nr. pk.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, AND "L." Entirely new, attractive rooms. Several with private bath. NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.] Mohawk 2603.

GOOD atmosphere—Running water; walking distance to loop; $30. Delaware 0328.

LG. corner frt.—4 wind.; new dec.; piano; pri. fam.; adj. bath. Suit. 1-2. Buc. 6252.

COMFORTABLE rooms—Double or single, $4 up; excel. trans. Lak. 4969—'til noon.

BEAU. home for bus. woman—Faces Lincoln Pk.; rm., adj. bath; brkfst.; reas. Lin. 8736

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IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400. Many rooms, running water and bath.

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BLACKSTONE-AV., 4958—1 to 4 rms.; newly dec.; new refrig.; best trans.; $6 to $12.

CRANDON-AV., 8054—Rooms suitable 2 or cple.; gd. trans. Kit. priv. Saginaw 3685.

GREEN, 7823—2 nicely furn., light hskpg. rms.; stm. ht.; elec. refr.; gd. trans.; reas.

HYDE PARK, 1411—Lite hskpg. kits., slpg. rms.; very reas.; bus, I. C., surf. Pla. 9425.

KENWOOD, 6543—1 rm. hskpg.; reas., pleas., quiet. Also slpg. rms.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

KIMBARK, 6547—New. dec., light, cozy, 1-2 rm. apts.; frig.; very reas.; slp. rms., $4.

KIMBARK, S., 6620—Nicely furn. frt. 2 rm. apt.; elec. refr.; semipriv. bath; $7.50.

LAKE Park, 3831—Lge. frt. lt. 2 r. apt., $6; new. dec.; near bath; also single slp., $2.25.

MARQUETTE-RD., 1524 E.—2 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; well furn.; newly dec.; $9 wk.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—L. I. C.; surf; cln., warm 1; frig., r. w., clos.; reas. Office bell.

62D-ST., E., 922—Furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; refrig.; rollaway beds; use of ldry. $5.50 up.

909 E. 65TH-ST.—Clean, attractive 1 and 2 room kitchenettes. $4 to $7. Adults.

66TH-PL., E., 1508—2 rm. furn. apt.; Frig.; reas.; slpg. rms., $2.50 up; maid service.

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79TH-ST., 1327 W.—2 rm. apt., furn.; refrig. Ideal location. Buck. 0122 after 6.

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BROADWAY, 4040—Parlor, kit., $5; Pullman kit., $4; 2 rooms, $6; also sleeping rms.

BROADWAY, 5146—2 rm. apt.; new dec.; frig.; all tr.; free pk.; rea. Also slp. r. $3 up.

CAMBRIDGE, 2827 N.—Nr. Diversey-Lin. Pk. Single, $4; also sleeping rms.; clean.

CLARK N., 1424—Na. loop and linc. pk.; warm hskpg. and slpg. rms.; r. wat; $3-$4.

CLARK, 1236—2-3 rm. apt. elegantly furn.; pri. porch; frig.; $10 up; 10 min. loop.

CUYLER, 933 [4030 N.]—2 rm. apt., bamt., $6.50. 1 rm. kit., Frig., $5.50. Others $4.

CUYLER, 939 [4030 N.]—2 rm. basmt. apt. Priv. bath. Refrig. $8.50. Adults. Gd. trans.

GENEVA-TER., 2342—Lge., clean 2 rm. real kit.; pch.; Frig.; $10; lg. r. kit.; $8; adults

GENEVA-TER., 2452—1, 2, 3 and 4 room kitnts.; new, decorated; reas. rent; gd. tran.

GRACE, E., 648 [3800 N.]—Lge., lgt. rm. Refrig. $6. Also $4 and $3.50 rms. Exc. tr.

HAZEL, 4321—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE. Newly dec. Adults. $4. Good trans.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 915—1-2 rm. kits., inadoor. Everything furn.; $4-$6; all trans.

JUNIOR-TERR., 811—Nr. beach-bus; 2 rm. kitnt.; Frig.; w. bed.; $6.50; slp. r., $3.50.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4727 and 4133 Kenmore—Clean front 1-2 rm. kits.; well furn.; frig.; $4 up.

LAKESIDE-PL., W., 940—Nice 3 rm. apt. Frig. $10. Adults. Nr. Sher. bus. Lawr. L.

LA SALLE, 1447—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. Carpeted. New frig. Stm. ht. Adults. Reas.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop and Linc. Pk. Warm hskpg.-slpg. rms.; run. water; $3-$5.

LAWRENCE, 1033—1½ rm. furn. kit. Also 4 rooms; private bath; newly decorated.

LEHMAN, 2724—Near Diversey; frt. apt.; frig., Pullman kit.; all trans.; $8.

LELAND, 820—Cln., quiet, and reputable cozy 1 r., $3.75; slpg. r., $3; lt. hskpg.; perm.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MALDEN, 4449—1 rm. kitnt., single bed. $3.50 week; 1 rm., refrig., $5.50 week.

MELROSE, 437—Nr. the drive; 1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; newly furnished; $5 week up.

ROSCOE, 717—2½ rm. well furn. frt. apt.; also 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; pch.; frig.; 2 adlts.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1 and 2 room apts.; new. dec.; nicely furn.; all trans. $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Well furn., dec. 1 rm. kits., with or without pri. bath; Frig.; adlts.

WILTON, 3824 N.—3 cozy rms., priv. bath; refrg.; Sher. express, bus; adults; no pets.

WINTHROP, 5248—2 rm. kit. apt.; Frig.; lite, clean; also slpg. rm.; adults; exc. tran

WINTHROP, 4844—Nw. dec. apts.; refr.; 2½ r., pri. bath, $10.50; 1 r., $4 up. All trans.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE, N., 2530—1 rm. kitchenette; also sleeping rm.; adults only; near L and bus.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257—1 and 2 beau., newly dec. rms.; lite hskpg.; very reas. Roc.7149

CERMAK-RD., 4100—Clean, airy rm. for 1 person; priv. ent.; $4.50. Law. 1677.

HAMLIN, N., 342—Comp. furn. with Frig.; 1 rm. kit.; L, surf., bus. Van Buren 4458.

PINE-AV., N., 550—In Austin. Nicely furn. large, lt. 3 rm. apt.; adults. Col. 8254.

VAN BUREN-ST., 5526—4 RMS. H. w. heat; priv. entr.; $12; 2 adults.

WASHINGTON, 2342—Neatly furn.; plenty h. w. and ht.; gd. tr.; quiet hme. See. 5819.

WEST END, 3845—2 room kitchenette apts. Refrig., adj. bath. $9. Bus, L, surface.

Suburban.

415 WESLEY, Oak Park—Lge., lgt. hskpg. rm.; good trans. Ph. Village 8505 for mgr.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

79TH-ST., W., 1058—Lge. rm.; 2 empl.; twin beds; exc. meals; home privil. Rad. 2404.

WANTED—2 nice girls for large, light rm.; refs. 8041 S. Perry. 1st fl. Radcliffe 5108.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB, bus girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

ROOM and board for lady—In exchange for lt. hswk.; nr. trans. Ravenswood 1261.

Children.

EXC. care 1 or 2 child. over 2 with par. lge. yd.; ½ blk. schl. All trans. Ard. 3645.

WOLFRAM, 830—Children over 6 with mothers; large yard, playrm.; reas. Buck. 3294

Convalescent Homes.

LOVELY frt. rm.—Elderly man share one same; pls. home; lg. grds.; $45. Gra. 91[illegible].

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

CARE for 3 yr. old boy; mother employed; private fam. Address A J 320, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE in locating rooms and hotel apts. to share. THE ORIGINAL CHGO. RM. REG. DEA. 2713. DLY. 12-7.

GIRL to share apartment—2 bedrooms. with same. Kedzie 7283. Call after 6.

MOTHER and daughter want to share apt. with business woman. 1435 Astor, side ent.

EMPL. lady desires same share apt.—All conveniences. $24 mo. Call eves. Lakev. 3002.

RELIABLE young business woman share 2½ apt. with same. Div. 4775 after 6 p. m.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; fireplace; compl. hotel serv.; Linc. pk., schools, all trans. 451 Melrose [3240 No.]. Buc. 1200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400. 1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP. $6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL—15 E. OHIO-ST. Comfortable rms.; priv. bath, showers; reas. rates; walking distance to loop.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desir. rooms from $1.75 daily.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV Hotel rooms and suites available.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

THE BRYN MAWR. 5550 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 9160.

CHATEAU—3 room apts., $110; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

7 ROOM house—Garage; all trans.; $50. 1962 Wilson-av. Graceland 6168.

Suburban—North.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
340 Greenbay-rd., Glencoe, 7 rm., 2 baths, beautiful grounds, near transp.
100 Greenbay-rd., Glencoe, 12 rooms, 4½ baths. Fine corner location.
1001 Michigan-av., Wilmette, overlkg. lake; 10 rs., 2¼ ba.; att. gar. Long. 5940.

CRETE, Ill—Lincolnshire Country club 6 rm. brick bungalow; $55; available April 15. Phone Crete 2231.

FOR rent—Glencoe; $100; or for sale, $13,500; br. home; 6 rms., 2 baths, sun rm., nursery, play rm.; conv. tran. Glencoe 1165

6 RM. house—Gas ht.; nr. school and trans. Just decor. $125 mo. Winnetka 1351.

8 RMS., 3 baths—Attached garage; conv. loc. $135. McGuire & Orr, Rog. Pk. 3213.

DE LUXE 7 rm., 3½ baths—$150 net. 845 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 4557.

HIGHLAND PK.—4 bedrms., 2 baths, brk.; wooded; 68 ft.; nr. school; $95. Win. 254.

N. SHORE houses—$115 up; apts. $50 up. McGuire & Orr, Inc. Rog. Park 3213

Suburban—Northwest.

OWNER will rent April 1—9 room house, Barrington area and 30 min. dr. from Douglas plant; nice for children; large yard; beau. shade trees, garden and tools, flowers; outdoor fireplace; rent furnished or not; lease; references; modern conven. Write W. R. Petersen, 540 N. Michigan-av., Chgo.

Suburban—West.

ENGLISH BRICK
Charming liv. rm., 4 bdrms., 2 tile bths.; scrnd. pch.; carp.; stove and ref.; 2 c. gar. Own. eager; $16,500. Aus. 1855, Euc. 1855

PLEASANT-ST., 259, Oak Park—Modern 7 room residence; 3 baths; lge. 2 car gar.; ready for occupancy; newly decor. Call Mr. Schatz, Cent. 7842.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUTIFUL new home—6 rooms; gas heat; furnished, in Arlington Heights; $$95; tenant heat. Address A J 439, Tribune.

NEW 5 rm. furn. house—Attic and basement. Avail. April 1. 10810 S. Whipple-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WILL pay $750 yearly rental in advance for 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or 1st floor flat with garage. Prefer west suburban district. Telephone Rockwell 0201.

BUNG. or hse.—May 1; 4 or 5 rms.; htd.; n. or n. w.; yard; $35-$45; 3 adlts.; 1 child. Wel. 1397.

WANT small hse. bung. or cott.—2 adults; last place 8 yrs.; N. W. side; option to buy. Address B 126, Tribune.

4-5 RM. bungalow or house—N. W. Side; 3 adults. Address B 131, Tribune.

5 OR 6 rm. bung. or cottage or 1st fl. with yard for childr. S. E. About $45. Cra. 0811.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR lake, I. C., L., No. 1 bus—New 2-4 rms.; $32.50-$40 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3½ RMS.—437 W. 65th-pl., nr. Normal; incl. gas-light; $42.50-$47.50. Dor. 0700.

3 RMS.—April 1; $28; free gas and light; steam heat. Bula. 1364 E. 61st.

3½ RMS.—Bedrm.; 1st flr.; exc. trans.; $45; avail. April 1st. Ericksen, 6559 Harvard.

2½ APT.—4819 Lake Park-av., 3d; $35. Nr. I. C., surf. Overlooks lake. Plaza 0356.

1503 E. 64TH—3 rms.; priv. bath; immed. occup.; $30.00. See janitor. Midway 3565.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Overlooking Lake Michigan and Jackson Park
ONE 6 ROOM APT.
Three bedrooms and three baths. Sun room. East, North, and South exposures.
ONE 7 ROOM APT.
Four bedrooms and four baths. Sunroom and balcony. East, South, and West exposures.
Elevator service. Tennis courts, landscaped gardens, attractive lobbies.
PARKSHORE APTS.
1755 EAST 55TH-ST. PLAZA 3800.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS. 4 and 5 rooms in de luxe buildings. Suitable for executives. These apts. run from 8 to 10 rms. and could be arranged for 2 congenial families who are willing to forgo some conveniences in exchange for Hyde Park locations; near I. C. R. R., U. of C., parks and lake. FREAR DELAPLANE CO. 5303 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Hyde Park 7000.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
69TH AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE. Overlkg. South Shore Country Club and lake; very desirable; immediate possession. 6 rooms, 3 baths, $125 to $150. 7 rooms, 3 baths, corner, $150 to $160.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER. 8 Rooms and 4 Baths. Woodburning fireplace. Elevator. RESTRICTED. MIDWAY 5811.

APRIL 1ST OCCUPANCY
War workers only; 5 room apt. Stove and refrig. included. All brand new; $50. J. E. Merrion & Co. Radcliffe 3210.

7 RMS. and breakfast room—1236 Madison park; 3 baths; fireproof bldg.; all mod. appointments; May 1. Phone Drexel 4438.

5 RMS.—Stove ht., $25 mo., in 2-sty. frame bldg.; yard, porch. 7041-43 Lowe-av. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

BEAUTIFUL 8 room apts.—Suitable for 2 families; 3 baths; best transp. See janitor on premises. 5318 Hyde Park-blvd.

6916 OGLESBY-AV., 2D APT. 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; canvased walls; enclosed glazed rear porch; $110.

5 ROOMS—Stove heat; modern; $25-$30. 6653 Maryland. Dor. 0700.

607 WOODLAND PK.—4-5 rm. apts.; lge., lt.; steam ht.; $30-$35. Immed. pos. Vin. 6802.

MODERN 6 rms.—2 baths; heated solarium and garage detached. 6916 Paxton-av.

6 RMS.—H. w. ht.; 1st apt.; Frig.; t. t. stove; exc. tr.; poss. May 1; $60. 7934 Escanaba.

SUBLEASE 4½ rm. unfurnished apart.—3rd fl.; adults only. 8057 S. St. Lawrence-st.

9041 DANTE-AV. 5 rooms, $50. Owner on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE—3½ rms.; steam heat; t. t. stove, refrig., free gas; $43.50; April 1st. 4885 N. Paulina. Ravenswood 8033.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 2½ rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $55. BIT. 4600.

1402 CUYLER-AV.—3½ rms., $42.50; available April 1st. Call bet. 3 and 7; adults.

2 ROOM apts.—Gas and refrigeration; elevator in building. 2349 West Devon-avenue.

4350 N. BELL—2 rms., liv. qtrs., $25; imm. poss.; 2½ rs., $33.50 up; free refr. May 1.

7720 N. HOSKINS—3½ rm. basement; free gas; $36.50; 2 blocks Howard L and bus.

947 CUYLER-AV.—2 rooms; modern; all trans. See janitor on premises.

822 CUYLER-AV.—2 rooms; modern; all trans See janitor on premises.

4615 N. ASHLAND—3 rooms; modern; convenient trans. See janitor on premises.

1 AND 2 room modern apts.—536 Arlington-pl.—tile bath; gas free; reas.

1433 N. STATE—2 ROOMS; $75. Lge. liv. rm. and bedrm. State 9200.

2 ROOM apt.—Electric refrigeration; exc. tran.; new dec.; $32.50. 4868 N. Rockwell.

4636 LINCOLN-AV.—3½ rooms; inador bed; $45; April 1st. Ph. Longbeach 1239.

655 OAKDALE—2½ rms. with glazed slpg. porch; free gas; refrig.; $37.50 to $41.

7421 N. WOLCOTT—3 rms.; auto. ht.; 3 bl. Howard L; $47.50. For appt., Rog. 6360.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2½ ROOMS, $37.50
Possession May 1. New stove; corner building; outside rooms; good transportation. MR. SCHERER. 4509 Greenview.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Available April 15; 3½ rms.; lg. liv. rm.; bedrm.; dinet; kit.; 3 large closets. VIEW OF PARK AND LAKE. LIN. 3833.

SUBLEASE 1½ rm. apt.—Refrig.; $35 mo.; free gas. 1301 W. Argyle. Longbch. 6912.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

443 ALDINE-AV.
See This Beau. 3d Floor Apt.
Spacious living and dining rooms across front of bldg.; 3 master bedrms. with 2 baths; maid's bedrm. and bath; in a 3 apt elev. bldg.; side drive to garage. May 1st possession. Ceiling rent $200. See janitor or phone Randolph 2300.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE.
2½ ROOMS, $75.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $115.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $135.
7 ROOMS., 3 BATHS, $150.
Modern evelator building. Restricted.
DIVERSEY 6927 OR SUP. 4373.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Unusual arrangement of 4 spacious rooms on 5th floor. Full size dining room. 24 hour uniformed service. ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

5917 N. WINTHROP-AV.
1st flr.; 6 rms.; modern bath; in a 3 apt. bldg. May 1st poss.; ceiling rent, $82.50, includes 1 car stall in garage. See janitor or phone Randolph 2300.

AVAILABLE NOW.
4224 HAZEL, 2d fl.—8 beautiful, modern, light rms.; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sun room, maid quarters with bath; good transp.; nr. lake and park. Rent reas. Buc. 9500.

70 E. WALTON-PLACE
5 PLEASING RMS., 1½ BATHS, $110. Lake view; 3 expos.; liv. rm. 20x14; wdbrng. firepl.; 9th flr.; May 1. Del. 7615.

ABOVE GARAGE—4 RM. APT.
At 704 W. Hutchinson-st. [4230 N.]; ½ block to Lincoln park; beautiful residential area; own heating plant by gas; adults only. Wabash 7300.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—½ bl. west of dr. and lake; 6 and 7 rooms, sun and slp. porches; lge., modern rms.; overlooking lake; $100-$125. Janitor, or Gra. 6480.

AVAIL. APRIL 1—5 ROOM
Sunpar.; 2d flr.; lge., mod.; all trans.; adlts.; no dogs; $67.50. 854 Agatite. Edg. 1062.

232 E. WALTON
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms in modern 2 apt. bldg. —Located in desirable section of Rogers Park; all lines of trans.; stores; adults only. Rogers Park 3145.

SUBLET—1230 Jarvis, at lake; 5 rm. apt.; all outside; 6 closets; free refrig.; $80; occupancy April 1. Restricted. Rog. 4825.

GREENLEAF-AV., 2416 — 6 rooms, $100. Finest residential section; overlooking beautiful Indian Boundary Park. Lon. 2820.

6 RMS.—2 baths; large, light; 6 lg. closets; $110; restricted. Adults. Garage. 2046 Morse-avenue.

7717 N. MARSHFIELD—6 rooms, 2 baths; glazed porch; canvas walls, ivory trim; nr. school, lake; trans. $80. Lak. 8344.

ATTRACT. light 4 rm. apt.—$45; ample closet space; canvas walls; nr. lake, L, bus, stores; 22 min. to loop; restr. 1239 Jarvis.

4 ROOM apts.—Wellington, east of Clark; building newly remodeled; available now; $45 and $65. Sontag Bros., Inc. Bit. 4822.

1232 JARVIS at lake—5 rm. apt.; all outside; 6 closets; free refrig.; $80; now or May 1st; restricted. Rogers Park 4825.

6 E. ELM—Sublease April 1st; $60; unusual 4 rm. apt.; woodburning fireplace; balcony; elec. refrig. Spencer. Del. 5488.

6 SUNNY rms., 3d, Rog. Pk.—Exc. trans.; nr. churches, schls., shops; large side yd.; garden; gar. 6418 N. Rockwell. Rog. 3138.

645 OAKDALE—6 large rms.; 2d flr.; avail. May 1st; adults only; $52.50.

5 RMS.—Tile bath, shower; stove, Frigidaire; $57.50; exc. trans. Ardmore 9659.

6 RMS.—1st flr.; blt.-in tub and shower; sun par.; st. ht.; restr.; gar. Rav. 5277.

LIGHT 4 rm. studio apt.—Nr. north side; $50; conv. to loop. Superior 0830.

1730 LELAND—6 rooms; 3d flr.; steam heat; $42.50; good transportation.

861 CORNELIA—4 rooms; modern; convenient trans. See janitor on premises.

5 ROOMS—Encl. porch; yard; shower bath; jan. serv.; $71.50. Greenleaf 5635 after 6.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rms.; 2-4 tile baths; $75-$115; modern; new refrig. Lak. 6490.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

718 N. DEARBORN—Newly dec. 5 rm. bsmt. apt.; $20. Phone Central 8466.

5549 LINCOLN-AV.—3d floor; 5 rms.; htd porch; $55; worth $75; transp. at door.

5133 SHERIDAN—Cor. 4, 6 rms.; 2 sun par. Shwr., extra lav.; adults; restr. Lon. 6055

MARINE DRIVE APTS. 5060 Marine-drive. Lon. 5073.

6 RMS.—2 bths.; sunp.; 1 blk. L, lk. bus; $80 [illegible] $110. Cor. 7000 Sheridan-rd. Rog. [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

BEAU. modern 2½ rms.—Bedrm. or dining rm.; free gas; tile bath; $33 or $40; April or May 1; adults only. 3055 LELAND.

3555 FULLERTON-AV.—2d fl.—3 large rms.; stove heat; reasonable; exc. transportation.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

LOGAN SQ.—8 rms., 1st flr.; attractive; all modern conv.; h. w. ht.; janitor serv. Exc. trans. 7-9 evenings; Sunday all day. 2444 N. Kedzie-boulevard.

OVERLOOKING lake, park—5 rms.; glazed porch; modern plumbing; canvas walls. 654 Gordon-terrace.

661 N. RACINE-AV.—Stove heat. 5 rms., $17.50; 4 rms., $12. 822 N. May-st., stove heat, 5 rms., $17. Mead & Coe, 69 W. Washington. Ran. 0450.

8 AND 6 modern rms.—Super grand; hot wtr. ht.; exc. trans. 2228 N. Kedzie-blvd.

4144 N. MOZART—4 rms.; $35; furnace; el. refrig.; no dogs; adults only.

WABANSIA, 1509—4 rm. flat; $12 month; stove heat; near trans. Newcastle 4125.

6 ROOMS, 1ST.—$70. ADULTS. RESTRICTED. KEY. 5139.

4-5 ROOMS—$39-$47; steam; refrig.; adults; good trans. 1945 North Kildare-avenue.

ATTR., light 4 rm. apt.—Cor. bldg.; 3d floor; $45; adults. 1057 N. Oakley. Bel. 0206.

4 RMS.—Stm. heat; modern; adults; no dogs; free gas; $45. 4015 N. Troy. Irv. 2286.

4 ROOMS—Heated; 2 bedrooms; newly dec.; refrig.; adults; $45. 1954 N. Kilbourn-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RMS. htd.; new refrig.; $32.50; available April 1st. 4510 Lexington. Van 4940.

2817 MONROE ST.—3 ROOMS. Steam heat. Frig. Trans. $37.

3 RMS.—$35 per mo.; gd. trans.; immed. poss. Call after 5. Aus. 0829. 623 N. Waller.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RMS., 3d—Nr. Garfield Park; steam; jan. Adults, restrict. Address B H 198, Tribune.

6 ROOMS—Steam heat, 2d floor. 3817 W. Harrison-street. Open all day.

7 ROOMS—Clean tile bath; $42.50. Good transportation. 1635 S. Central Pk.-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ELLIS-AV., 4119—Restricted; newly dec.; 2-3 rms.; private bath, tub, shower; elec. refr.; free util.; I. C., bus, L. surf.; near fine shopping center; adults; no dogs; $35-$75.

5555 EVERETT—Finely furn. 6 rm. apt.—Lease per year. Immed poss. $140 plus OPA ruling on furn. Near lake; opposite Jackson Park; I. C. and bus tran. Pla. 1194

1433 E. 65TH-PL.—2-3 rm. apts.; private bath, shower, refrig.; all trans.; no pets.

DESIRABLE kitchenette apt.—Month April. Flamingo Hotel. Phone Hyde Park [illegible].

2 RM. apt.—Good shopping and trans.; large, light; reasonable rental. 6417 S. Drexel.

KENWOOD, 6547—Att. Pull. kit., sun par.; Mur. bed; semipri. bath; all trans.; adults.

HYDE PARK TOWERS. 1¼-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

2 RM.—Private bath; electric refrig.; large porch; also sleeping rm. 6415 Maryland-av.

MODERN 2½ rm. apt.—Tile bath; elec. refr., gas; avail. now; $50. 7903 Luella-av.

KIMBARK, 6618—3 rm., lge., nice apt.; pri. ba.; $14 wk.; perm.; adlts. Nr. I.C.-surf.

3 RM. apt.—Free light, gas, and refrig.; good transportation; adults. 6616 University.

4719 KENWOOD-AV.—1-2 rm. fur. apts.; free gas, lt., and ref.; nr. I. C. and surf. $30-$40.

SOUTH Shore—Privately owned large 4 rms. Carpeted. Restricted. Fairfax 1240.

SUB-LEASE—4 ROOM MODERN APT. HYDE PARK. DREXEL 6176.

2 LARGE, light rms.—Real kitchen and pch.; couple employed. 1541 E. 65th-st.

4140 DREXEL Apt. Hotel—3 rms., $60; new. furn.; fireprf.; 24 hr. swbd.; bus, L at door.

1 AND 2 rooms, kit'nette and refrig.—Good trans. 4506 S. Emerald. Oakland 9402.

SUBLEASE 2½ room apart.; will sell furn. For immd. poss, call after 6:30. Pla. 0925.

NORTH.

1½ RM. kitnt. apts.—Daily maid; 24 hr. swbd.; gd. shop., trans. 5722 N. Winthrop.

2 RMS.—FURN. APT. $47.50. REAS. RENTAL. 2716 HAMPDEN-COURT.

1-1½ ROOM apts. in newly rebuilt bldg.—Reas. rental. Exc. transp. 5047 Kenmore.

1708 GLENLAKE-AV. — 2 room; adjoining bath; $7.50 week; adults.

1712 ESTES—2½ rms. with bedrm. $60; tile bath; adults; restricted. Rogers Pk. 6188.

55 E. CEDAR—2 rms.; lge. liv. rm.; kitchenette; pri. bath; avail. imm. After 5 p.m.

2½ ROOM apt.—Newly decorated; $10 week. Adults. 2128 Pensacola.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms.—Comp. furn.; refrig. $55. All trans. 2848 Seminary. See after 12.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Continued from preceding page.

NORTH.

NICELY furn., in quiet unfurn. bldg.; 3 rm. apt.; bedrm., lg. lv. rm., dinet, kit.; ample closets; across from park; available April 1st.
2032 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

2 Rm. (Bedrm.) Apt., $47.50
1 rm. apt., $35; priv. bath; frig., linens. Free pk. Castlewood. 4870 Sheridan-road.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. kitch., bedroom apt.—Daily maid and switchboard service; $69.50. Year's lease. 5826 N. Winthrop-av.

5 ROOM apt.—Avail. May 1. Completely furnished. Convenient trans. $130. Private party. 28 E. Bellevue. For info., State 5531.

LIVABLE APARTMENTS.
2-2½ room apts.; light, airy, spacious; free util.; exc. trans.; adults; reas. 1310 Lunt.

4005 SHERIDAN, 2nd—Large, well furn. 3 rm. apt.; refrig.; pch.; good trans.; adults.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 rm. apts. facing park and lake; $29 and up. 4718 Clarendon-av.

NORTHWEST.

COMP. furn. 3 rms., encl. slp. pch.—Leav. city; will sublse. 6 mos. or longer; extra lge. rms.; no child.; reas. rent to resp. tenant. Call eves. after 7 or all day Sun. 4973 N. Kolmar. Pen. 4815.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WTD. May 1—5 rm. mod. apt.; 1st or 2d fl.; So. Shore or Hyde Pk.; 1 yr. old child, 2 adults; $60 to $75; 6 mos. rt. in adv. for right apt. Englewood 7100 by 6 p. m.

WANTED—May 1st; 4 or 5 rms. with porch; Chicago or suburbs; nr. L.; about $45; no children. Call Edgewater 6563 7-9 p. m.

WANTED—DES. 4 OR 5 RM. APT.; 1ST OR 2D FL.; SOUTH SHORE; 2 ADULTS; COMMISSION OFFERED. HYDE PARK 8227.

MIDDLE aged cple. wants 4 or 5 rm. apt.—1st fl.; nr. 63d-Western; draft exempt; $50-$60 mo.; gar.; on or bef. May 1. Rep. 1267.

6 RM. apt., $55 to $65, 1st or 2d floor—Adults; on or before May 1st; So. Side, south of 79th, near Ashland. Hem. 8682.

5 RM. apt. or house—Steam ht.; N. or N. W. Side; 2 adults, 2 childr.; $50-$55. Alb. 6181.

5 OR 6 rms.—$50 or $60 a mo.; nr. Catholic school; S. S. 3 children. South Shore 7244.

4 OR 5 rm. apt.—On W. side, Austin pref.; 3 adults, 1 child. $45-$50 rent. Mon. 9733.

3½-4 RMS.—2 adults, 1 child; Garfield, Columbus Pk. or Austin district. Amb. 1565.

WTD. 5 or 6 rm. htd. apt.—$50 to $60; N. or N. W.; family of 4. Wellington 5184.

1 OR 2 bedroom apt.—Sunny; April 1-15; about $75. Furn. Call Boulevard 3070.

4 BUSINESS girls want 2 bedrm. furn apt.; good trans.; refs. Superior 5167.

4 OR 5 ROOMS, 1st-2d fl.; 2 children; N. or N. W.; $45-$50. Independence 0685.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

VERY excellent location for lingerie and women's novelty shop in Edgewater Beach hotel, available to desirable tenant. Apply rental office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

Northwest Side.

BARBER SHOP-store—Steam heat; good location; $25 rent. Avenue 1441.

West Side.

16'X85'—Heat., in apt. hotel bldg. and bus. blk.; suitable for tailor, valet serv., shoe repair. 5636 W. Lake or Austin 2282.

Miscellaneous.

Retail store and shop locations throughout Chicago and suburbs, stores located in good shopping districts, available for any line of retail trade. For information
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.
139 N. Clark-st., opposite court house.
21 story modern office bldg.
Attractive to the legal profession and commercial firms.
Moderate rentals.
Office of Bldg., Randolph 6793.

NO INFLATION HERE!
Newly decorated offices as low as $10 per month with larger spaces, $15-$35. Best values in the loop.
OGDEN BLDG.,
192 N. Clark, corner of Lake.

82 N. STATE, S. W. Cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM—RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON.

322 NO. MICHIGAN-AV.—ALL OR PART. 5,400 SQ. FT.; 2 WALNUT PANEL OFC.; GEN. OFFICE; SHOP; SKYLIGHT; FAN. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT. DEA. 1776.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DESIRABLE office space in Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank Building. 605 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1900.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

MAIL-phone serv.—$1 mo. up; desk space $10. 330 S. Wells, Room 706. Wab. 5236.

Outlying.

CORNER offices—One lge. 2 rm. office, $25; also office and lge. waiting rm., $20. Suitable doctor, dentist, lawyer. 2825 W 55th-st. Prospect 3252.

OFFICE SPACE—In bank bldg.; splendid surroundings; $55, including light, heat, private office. 5545 Broadway.

3962 5TH-AV. at Pulaski—1-4 rm. suite. connect., 4 way tra. cor. Any prof Morgan.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

GARAGE space for 8 small trucks, with service. Emil's Service Station, 2820 Elston-av. Humboldt 6913.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

STORAGE SPACE
for rent—110,000 sq. ft. of fireproof space for storage. 4 large elevators. Bldg. is sprinklered and heated; easy access. Very good bldg., very close to downtown district.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran. 0334.

WEST—CLOSE TO LOOP
Floor 10,500 ft. in mill spk. bldg. with pass. and frt. elev.; 180 lb. floor load; ideal truck level shipping.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE—NR. WEST SIDE.
3 sty. bldg., mill spk., 22,500 ft.; large frt. elev., good light; also 1 sty. with 2d fl. offices, adj. 4,500 ft. Total space avail., 27,000 ft. Attractive price.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE—1 story brk. garage type bldg., 15,150 sq. ft., 150 ft. frontage, 12 yrs. old, used as Interstate trucking terminal—with dock at present; located at 4024-40 Ogden-av., Chicago. Mr. M. C. Zacharias, Rm. 1918, 139 N. Clark, Fra. 5107.

FOR SALE—North Side Cor. 1 story bldg. 7,500 sq. ft. Lang, Weise & Cella. Ran. 2574

1 STORY bldg.—56,000 ft.; sprinklered; heavy concrete floor; office; good truck dock; power wiring and switchboard in place; central location; quick possession. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

FOR sale—1 sty. and bsmt., corner bldg., 12,000 sq. ft.; truck level loading; ht. plant; frt. elev.; plate glass corner office; early possession. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

1 STORY frame building—3,520 square foot area; complete with heating system, including boiler, toilet facilities and wash basins. See construction manager 4100 W. 75th-st.

STORAGE BASEMENT ON RIVER—Nr. loop; 4,540 sq. ft.; high ceiling; outside light; freight elev.; rent reas. Judson F. Stone, agt., Dear. 1776, 30 N. La Salle.

FOR sale—Garage type, 50x125; stockyards district; ideal for light mfg. or storage; bargain. Address B K 103, Tribune.

STRAUS OFFERS
45,000 S. F. fireproof spkld., swch. $75,000 STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

1 STORY mfg. bldg.—17,000 sq. ft.; located N. W.; zoned manufacturing, with vacant for extension. Randolph 2311.

WANTED to rent or buy—15 to 25,000 sq. ft. mfg. bldg.; prefer with additional vacant property. Address B K 104, Tribune.

FOR rent—1100 W. Washington-bl.; 7,500 ft. Pass., frt. elev.; spkl. system; gd. lgt. $185. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. Sta. 8323.

8 E. HUBBARD-ST. 5,700 SQ. FT. Bsmt., 1st flr., 2 lofts, steam heat; good light, freight elev., parking yard. Reas. rt.

FOR rent—4,000 ft., 1st flr., sprinkled; htd. $100 per mo. Winter-Hirsch. Calumet 4290.

FOR rent—10,000 sq. ft. bldg. in Harvey with switch track; $50. Regent 1242.

SPORTING GOODS.

REG. POCKET BILLIARD TABLES—Reconditioned; fully equipped and deliv. GENERAL, 152 N. Paulina. Seeley 5061.

POCKET AND BILLIARD TABLES WANTED—Will buy 1 or more. 4x8, 4½x9 or 5x10 size. PHONE SEELEY 5028.

CASH or Trade—Guns, Ammun., Tackle. Free Bargain Catalog. KLEIN'S, 508-T S. Halsted.

FOR sale—410 shotgun; automatic clip; brand new; reasonable. Call Lyons 3351.

CASH for B Hammond—Lge. lot Chgo. Roller Skates; fast. Redshaw, Granville, Ill.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Dogs.

SPANIELS, Springer and Cocker—Quality; registered. 5531 W. Edmunds. Mul. 8551.

2 BEAUT. Irish Setters—Male and fem., ped., 1½-2 yrs. old. sac. $25 ea. 3943 Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

BRICK 2 FLAT, $7,000
1-5, 1-6—May 1st Poss.
H. w. ht. Stoker, ample closets, t. t. stoves, one Coldspot, glazed pch., 2 c. f. gar. Rents $50, tax $108. Nr. stores, surf. line, schls. 73d and Langley. Mr. Bridgman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

LIQUIDATION
HYDE PARK—LATEST TYPE—English bsmt.; 38 apt bldg.; 5415 S. Woodlawn av.; 2½'s, 3½'s and 4½'s; indiv. refrigeration; new stoves. Income $19,290. Can obtain $55,000 loan at 4½% int. Price $91,000.
Margro Rlty., 2525 N. Clark, Lin. 2282.

AVALON PARK 6 APT.
Newest bldg. Beautiful interiors. Large lot. 2 blks. I. C. sta. Colored tile bath. canvas walls, arched doorways. 5 closets, new refrigs. and table top stoves. 6 car brick garage. Price $27,500.
Swan-Lorish (Exclus. Agt.)
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

4 FLAT
Four 4-rm. apts.; 4 car garage; table top stoves and refrig.; steam ht.; stoker; near 72d and Dorchester. Price $12,500, or will trade for 6 flat south.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Mr. Temple]. Fairfax 9500

WOODLAWN 2 FLAT
One-5 and 1-6 rm. apt.; 2 car brick garage. Hot w. heat, table top stoves; I. C. and L transportation. Price, $7,750.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Mr. Temple]. Fair. 9500.

SO. SHORE 2 APT.
3058 Cheltenham-pl.; oct. front; 6 rms., 1½ baths; large liv. rm.; canv. din. rm.; large kitch.; insulated; stoker; 2 gar.; near schools, I. C. and lake; call Monday.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2101 E. 71st-st., Spangler. Pla. 2100.

2 Apt. Brick—Only $5,750
4 lovely rms. and mod. bath each. Stm. ht. oil burner. Bldg. completely mod. This is a lovely home with an inc. Buy now—only $500 req. Nr. 69th-Perry. Plaz. 8856.

BEAUT. BRICK 2 APT.—$10,500. POSS. MAY 1. 7338 WABASH-AV.
2 extra large 5 rm. apts.; heated pchs.; insulated; elect. refrig.; t. top stoves; excellent cond.; lot 33½x169; 2 car gar. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

2 APT. BARGAIN
Near 73d and Wabash; octag. front; 5 and 5 rms.; encl. porch; stoves and refrigs.; stm. ht.; A-1 cond. FHA terms. Hem. 7900.

2 FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; excellent condition; 6953 Calumet-av.; gas ht.; nr. schls., trans. Price only $6,750. John Donnan. Radcliffe 1176. exclusive agent.

AN EXCELLENT 4 APT.
you will like; near 79th-Aberdeen; 4-5 rm. apts.; 50x125 ft. lot; steam ht. [stoker]; a fine buy at $16,000. Wagner. Rad. 7300.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
2 flat frame; 5 and 4 rms.; needs repairs; good location; near 55th-Halsted; churches, schools, blvd., $2,900. Midway 3847.

MUST be sold—Well located 18 apt.; 4-5 rms. Income $12,200. Details. Frear-Delaplane Co. [Kickert.] H. P. 7000

FOR sale or trade for bungalow—Brick 3 flat; 5 rms.; stoker; steam heat; 2 car garage. COMMODORE 4487.

9352 VERNON-AV.—Oct. front modern; like new; 2 apt., 6 and 6; easily changed to 4 flats; available May 1st. Hemlock 2323.

3 APT.—6 room; stoker; new roof; I. C. transp.; lot 37½x125; quick sale. $13,750. SOUTH SHORE 3110.

3 FLAT BRICK—5 rms; 7800 block Yates-av.; steam heat; 3 car brick garage. BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANdolph 9121.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT., $23,500.
Near 70th-Crandon; 5 rm. apts.; 5 car gar.; rent $4,700. Beatty, Rad. 7300.

3 APT. BRK.; NR. 79TH-ESSEX.
$5,000 down; $52 mo., incl. int. at 3½%; 2 car brk gar. Townson, Rad. 7300.

2 FLAT frame—In Englewood; furnace heat; income $60 mo. Price $4,200; $1,000 down. Morgan Rlty. Co., 1003 W. 63d. Nor. 1090.

GORGEOUS mod. 2 flat—5-5 rooms; stm. ht. Price $7,450; tms. 1417 E. 75th. Rad.6805.

$11,500—NEAR 63d-Sacramento; 2 flat; 6 rms.; mod.; garages. Medora, Bev. 6155.

2 FLAT brick—5-5; 2 car gar.; stoker heat; A-1 tran. $6,500. 6921 Calumet, 2d floor.

Southwest Side.

IT'S LOOSE MONEY YOU LOSE.
Sew your loose money in this attractive cor. 4 apt. brk.; 4-4 rms.; steam heat. Price $16,000.00.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6105 S. Mashfield; 2 flat brk. 5-5; stm. ht.
JOS. CACCIATORE & CO.
Mr. Gerlich. Victory 3669.

2 FLAT brk.—5 and 5; h. w. ht.; 2 heating plants. 7553 W. 62d-place. Newc. 4635.

2 APT. brick—5 rms. each; stoker; heated porches; immed. poss. 1st apt. Rep. 3930.

North Side.

EDGEWATER 3 FLAT.
6-5-3 rm.; h. w. heat, stoker; 2 car gar.; refrig. and stoves; all in good cond.; 42 ft. lot; income $2,400; price $13,250; clear. 5438 Lakewood-av. for inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

TWO GENUINE BARGAINS.
17 apts. De luxe, has everything.
6 apts. Tile bath. Loyola "L." $25,000 cash required $20,000 and $10,000.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

ARCADIA TERRACE
2 flat brick, 6 rms. each. Tile baths, h. w. heat; stoker; brick garage. Insulated roof. Price $13,500. Ravenswood 4201.

WEST ROGERS PARK—3 APT.
3-6s; tile baths, lav.; 7 closets each apt. New stoker. 5 car gar. 75 ft. lot. Can get poss. 1 apt. Price $22,500.
A. M. DeCARLO & CO. HOL. 1860.

ROGERS PARK 6 APT.
6-5 rooms; brick; table top gas range, Fridgidaire; 4 car garage; near St. Ignatius church, Loy. L.; inc. $4,122; price $21,500.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

ROGERS PARK—3 APT.
East of Sheridan-rd.; 6 rms.; 2 baths; 3 car gar.; side dr.; for quick sale, $14,500. See agent. 6474 Sheridan-rd.

3 APT. BRICK, $12,500
E. Rog. Pk.; 6 rms.; perfect cond.; inside and out, white woodwork; income $2,370 cash $2,500. Allan McDonnell. Shel. 8300.

3 APT. E. HOWARD "L".
A REAL BUY; ea. 5 lge. rs., layout you'll like; encl. pch. 33 ft.; 3 c. bk. gar. Priced right;only $4,000 req. DIRKS CO. Lak.1410

ROGERS Park 20 apt. bldg.—Nr. "L" express station; 4 and 5 rms. Price $50,000; accept $10,000 cash down.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. LON. 6622.

ESTATE ORDERS SALE—Briar-pl.; 3 7-rm. apts.; nr. lake Shore-drive; 2 baths, 1 tile; 1 apt. avail. May 1st. Rents $3,000. Pr. $16,500. Sontag Bros., Inc., Bit. 4932.

12 APARTMENTS.
Cor. bldg.; nr. "L"; all 4 rms.; new stvs.; splendid investment; income $5,800. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster

OWNER will sell now his mod. 3 apt. brick—6 rms. ea. In perfect cond.; loc. near all conv.; priced for quick sale. Mortenson & Johnson. Longbeach 4220.

GOOD return on investment—5 apts.; frame; furnace and stove; near Hoyne and Roscoe. Priced low at $6,900. Quetschke. Buc. 8400

6 APT. brick—3-5s, 3-4s; 40 ft. lot; rents $3,150; refrig and stoves; $15,500. Near Foster. Zeller, Wellington 4466.

3 FLAT—Near Addison-Lakewood; 6 rooms; arched doors, stoker, 2 car gar. $11,500. Roche, 2556 N. Clark. Lin. 2300.

3 APT. brick—5 rms.; good condition; Rogers Park; 2 car brick garage; only $12,000; $2,500 cash. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

IN ROGERS PARK.
3x6s; 2 baths each, 1 tile; brk. gar.; 40 ft. lot. Small dn. pay. Franklin 1660.

3 FLAT press brk.—32 ft. lot; hot wtr. heat. 838 George-st. Inquire 3d floor.

$3,000 CASH—FHA, bal $94 mo. buys 3 apt. Inc. $180 mo. Nr. Howard-Clark. Bri. 4002.

38 APTS.—Exc. trans. income over $17,000; price $65,000. Lincoln 5700, Rm. 1225.

2 FLAT brk.—6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; new pchs.; $8,250. Tms. G. Dette.Inc.Buck.2015

2 FLATS—On Farwell-av.; near the lake; only $11,000. Tel. Cent. 7798 for details.

3 APT.—6 rms.; $65 rent; garage. Price $13,000. Near Devon-av. Bri. 2234.

12 APT.—Cor. Income $6,240. Price $31,000. John T. Wheeler & Co., Fra. 1424.

Northwest Side.

MOBILE, N., 2831—5 rm. brick bungalow—Newly decorated; new stoker; Venetian blinds; steel structure; garage; 35x125 landscaped lot; near schools and transp. Private party sell direct. Berk. 7399.

HIGHEST offer—Buys 6 flat frame apt. bldg. at 1644 N. Kolmar-av.; inc., $99 mo.; taxes, $85; new roof; submit offer to J. F. Sebastian, 175 N. Jackson-blvd.

3 APT. pressed brick, 4's—2 bedrms.; stove heat; basement; excellent cond. $7,600. 2 apt. br., 5's, h. w. ht. [stoker]. $8,000. J. F. Pagano, 3343 Irving Park. Irv. 1236.

4 APT., ONLY $9,500.
20% DOWN, BALANCE LONG TERMS.
4-5 rooms; stove heat; good condition. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark. Lon.7150.

2 FLAT—5 and 5 rooms, sun porch; garage; hot water heat; in Irving Park. Rapp, 3701 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 1027.

PORTAGE PARK—4 apt. brk.; 2-5s, 2-4s. Cor., 45x125; 3 c. brk. gar.; lgc. rms. A real buy. Act quick. Pr. $19,500. Ber. 0601.

3 FLAT brick—Steam heat; stoker; 60 ft. lot. Income $2,238. Near Irving Park sta. C. & N. W. Pr. $13,500. Pens. 2600.

3243 N. RICHMOND—Brick 2 apt.; $8,500; 5 and 5; sunparlors; h. w. ht. Key. 7423. ELMER JORDAN, exc. agt., 3209 Elston.

LOGAN-SQ.—Mod. 2 apt. brk.; 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; wide lot; gar.; $8,750. [Serafinski]. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. BEL. 0001.

2216 N. LARAMIE—2½ story; shingled; 5-5-4 rms.; $1,250 down. Owner, Ave. 1441.

2 FLAT brk.—Irving dist.; 5-6 rms.; h. wtr. heat; $9,200. $2,000 cash. Est. 3422.

5-6 RM. frame—Furn. ht.; 2 c. gar.; Kedvale nr. North-av.; $5,200. Scheubert. Alb. 1100

OLDER bldg.—24 apts.; always well rented. 4 x rt. $12,480. Address B C 237, Tribune.

2 FLAT brk.—Portage Park..........$8,500 S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900

2 FLAT brick—6 and 6, 2 furnaces, $9,000. 4454 N. Christiana. Keystone 6680.

COR. 6 apt.—Irving Pk. district. Large lot. Stoker. Sacrifice. $23,500. Ran. 0960.

2½ FLAT frame—Nr. Independence Park; stove heat; $5,800, $1,500 down. Est. 3422.

FRAME 2 flat—5 and 5 rooms; $3,750; nice basement. JORDAN, 3209 Elston.

2 FLAT brk.—6-6 rms.; full basemt.; exc. cond.; pr. $4,900. On Henry-ct. Pal. 7200.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

BEST SECTION—N. W.—$10,500.
2 flat brk.; 5s; encl. porches; h. w. stoker; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $50 rent, second; owner 1st; act quick! Only 1 left at price in district. A block to street cars, school, stores.
Laurion, 5927 Belmont. Berk. 0212.

Attractive Brick 2 Flat
1 blk. to St. Tarcissus and Public Schl. ¼ mile to Taft High; 5-5 rms.; very excellent cond. Insulated; 2 car gar. $12,000. Also Octagon 6-6 rms. in same locality.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.
2 flat frame, 5-5, stove.............$3,300
2 flat frame, 6-5, shop in rear......$6,900
2 flat brick, 5-6, h. w. heat.........$6,750
RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY,
Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

2 FLAT frame—Stove ht.; $4,750; easy trms. Albany R. E. Co., 4409 N. Kedzie.

West Side.

$11,000 FOR quick sale—7 flat brick, 4-3's, 1-4, 2-5's; stm. ht., stoker, 2 c. gar.; $5,800 loan 4½%. Laurion. Nev. 3333.

AUSTIN—44 apts.; 1½, 2½ 3½ rms.; new refrig. and stoves; rent $17,640. BARGAIN. Lindsey, 4850 Madison. Mans. 3400.

6 AND 6 rms.—Hot water ht. with stoker; enclosed porches; model kit. 5059 Jackson.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

2 STORY modern brk. store and flat; new 103d-st. district; nr. I. C. R. R.; store rented, flat avail; $9,500, terms. Pullman 2220.

North Side.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS!
Must sell large 2 story brick bldg.; contains 6 rm. apt. and store; grocer in business here 18 years. Near Bryn Mawr and Broadway in Edgewater dist. $3,500 cash down. Might take small trade.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

6136 N. CLARK-ST.—2 story brk.; store and flat; 2 car garage. Bri. 3367.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN DAILY 2-5
1920 N. NORMANDY-AV.
New 6 room brick home; large living room has bay with picture window; Chrysler air conditioned; complete in every detail, including landscaping, steel fencing, Venetian blinds, and all FHA financing charges; price $11,000.
Carrothers & Braun
1915 N. Normandy-av. Merrimac 7733.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 rm. brk., 2 story town house; light rms.; cross-vent.; lge. master bedrm.; full bsmt.; forced flow ht.; I. C. and surface trans. If you can qualify, this home can be bought at a barg. on FHA terms. See 7625 Euclid-av., or FRED J. WALSH CO., 134 N. La Salle. Central 4327.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 rm. brk. bungalow; slp. pch.; hot water ht.; steel const.; nice base., attic; 3 car brk. gar.; 82d and Bishop; nr. park, school; vacant now; only $8,300; $1,380 cash. bal. HOLC; no fin. chge. Call Powers for key.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

6 Rm. Bung.—Immed. Poss.
This lovely brick home is just what you will want. All large rms. Arched doors. Col. tile bath. Enclos. rear pch. Oct. front. H. w. ht. Lge. lot. Lovely space for victory garden. Good transp. and schools. Lovely loc. Nr. 103d and Peoria. It's a sacrif. at only $8,750. Plaza 8858.

OWNER trans. to Ariz.—Must sell 9 rm. hse. divided into 4 suites; 3 furn.; 3 elec. refg., piano, etc.; will sell with or without furn. 3 car gar; lot 33 ft. 61st nr. Normal-blvd. Terms if desired. R. M. McNair, 318 S. Hermitage. Can. 8645.

CHATHAM
Nice 6 rm. home, price $7,000.
6 rm. res., 1½ baths; 2 c. brk. gar., $9,500.
5 rm. bung., 3 r. apt. up; stok. ht., $8,000.
Wakefield, 7814 Cottage Grove.

6 RM. RESIDENCE, $6,250.
Special bargain; brick; near 71st and Vernon; h. w. heat; lge. glazed rear porch, finished like rm.; new roof; insulated; cash $1,500. Possession at once. Repub. 5000. JOHN McCARTHY, 6316 S. WESTERN.

7230 EVANS—5 rm. frame cottage; h. w. ht.; garage, $3,900.
9149 Luella, 8 rms., frame residence; h. w. ht.; gar., $5,250; poss. May 1st.
Finn & Co. Tri. 9300.

Newly Remodeled Residence
4 bedrms. and 1½ baths; 1 blk. I. C., bus. surf.; looks inside like new; don't miss this barg. $7,500. 2835 E. 77th. Rad. 1824.

BRICK BUNG.—POSSESSION MAY 1. 7846 Langley-av.; 6 cozy rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brick gar.; nr. I. C.; FHA terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 4 TO 8.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
7 rm. frame residence.
8818 S. Carpenter. Rad. 6602.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Luella near 74th; 8 room brick residence; canvassed walls; ivory woodwork; stoker. Price $12,500. Midway 2704.

SPLENDID BUY.
6 rm. brick bung., tile bath, h. w. ht., nr. 99th and Carpenter-st. Price $7,900. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

6 ROOM Res.—Near schools and transp.; automatic h. w. ht.; glazed porch and sun deck. $8,000. Need $1,600. Tri. 1655.

OCT. front bung.—99th-Carpenter; $7,900. Poss. May 1; h. w. h.; tile ba.; canv. walls. Thompson & Miessler [Williams]. Bev. 8286

3000 LAKE PARK-AV.—2 sty. brick, 14 rms. and basement; steam heat; stoker. Can be used as rmg. hse. or kitnt. apts. Vic. 2773.

BEAUT. 7 rm. br. res.—Nr. 79th-Jeffery; 4 ext. large bdrms.; 3 baths, 2 tiled. Cost $22,000. Sac. $10,500. So. Sh. 1626.

5 RM. Brk. Bung.—Nat. firepl., stove, ref.; gar.; I. C., 81st-Woodl'n. $6,500. Bay. 2401

8106 HERMITAGE—7 rm. bung.; tile kit. and bath; h. w. ht.; terms; by appt. Rad. 7562.

INCOME Home—Frame 5 and 5 rms.; stove ht.; nr. 66th-Emerald; $600 cash. Tri. 1655.

2132 SUNNYSIDE—7 rm. res.; steam heat; 50 ft. lot; price $5,500. Mulberry 2340.

7 RM, 2 story frm., 48 ft. lot, new furn.; vic. 98th-Normal; $4,200, tms. Pul. 2220.

104TH AND EMERALD-AV.—5 rms. brick bungalow; $7,000. Mr. Len, Triangle 1655.

8912 EUCLID—5 roms; furnace heat; $1,500 down, $30 month. Triangle 1655.

7345 KIMBARK-AV.—5 rms.; furnance heat; terms; balance $33 month. Triangle 1655.

6 RM. brick residence—Furnace heat; corner bldg.; $3,500 cash. Seeley 7162.

Southwest Side.

NEW 5 Rm. Mod. Brick Bung.—Immediate possession. 5229 S. Mayfield. Por. 6867.

6 RM. Brick Bung.—Nr. 60th and Kedzie; 2 car gar.; pr. $6,800. Dunn, Hem. 2000.

5 ROOM attr. home—1 yr. old; 60x130; nice location; good trans. 3129 W. 114th-pl.

$500 DN. buys gd. home—H. a. h.; wd. lot; trans.; price $4,950. Laf. 0909 eves.-Sun.

North Side.

MUST sell immediately—West Rogers Park 2 story residence; 2 car garage; 6 spacious rms; tile bath; painted walls; powder rm.; automatic heat. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

6520 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.
Smart 6 rm. bung.; all ext. walls face brk.; sidedrive gar.; h. w. coal ht.; barg. price; inspection by appt. Amb. 0800.

BRAND NEW
6 rm., 1½ baths; immediate poss.; gas fired h. w. ht. For inf. ph. Rogers Park 1727.

8 RM. Eng. type res.—New brk. siding; stm. ht., stoker; 1½ baths; arch drs.; 37½ ft. lot; 3 car gar.; nr. all transp. and schls.; Lincoln-Belmont dist.; $6,850. Gra. 7437.

WIDOW—Selling fine brick house on corner; splendid condition; 9 beau. rooms; steam-stoker; near Hamilton and Wilson; bargain. $7,200. Quetschke. Buckingham 8400.

2839 FULLERTON—7 rm. brick cottage; new furnace; only $3,950; $500 cash, bal. $35 per mo. Act quick. Franklin 5047.

6 RM. residence—Modernized; Rogers Park; nr. lake; large lot; a very good buy for only $8,500; $2,000 cash. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

7 RM. home—Exc. value at $5,900; good trans.; sch., shops. Owner. Longbch. 1435.

RMG. hse.—2 bldgs.; 20 rooms; State nr. Walton; price $8,500; tms. Michigan 6536.

5 RM. Brick Bung.—Large lot; side drive; h. w. ht. 6545 N. Damen, Longbeach 5025.

UPTOWN—5 bedrms., 3½ baths; brick house, completely modern; $9,000. Rog. 6500.

6 RM. res.—Frame on brk.; furn. ht.; 2 gar.; 45x125; nr. Foster-Ashland.$5,900.Lon.2844

$1,200 DOWN—Buys Rogers Pk. 6 rm. res.; nr. schl., transp; bal. E. Z. trms. Rog. 6446.

ROGERS PARK—6 rms.; exc. cond.; $1,500 cash down, balance terms. Amb. 0800.

Northwest Side.

LOOK these bargains over!—1½ syt., 5-3; 50 ft. lot; $5,500; 7 rm. fr.; poss. $4,250; 6 r. fr., poss. $6,000; sm. dn. pmt. Pen. 7990.

5050 OAKDALE-AV.—Large 6 rm. res.; furn. ht.; 3 b. r., enc. slpg. porch; $7,500, terms. By appointment only. Boswell. Kil. 6048.

CALDWELL-AV. in Wildwood-Edgebrook. 6 rm. brick; 4 years old; 1½ baths, tile; $9,250. H. R. Jacobsen, agent. Fra. 5325.

3710 N. OLCOTT—6 rm. home, $4,750; 4 rms. dn., 2 up., stm. ht., gar., 30 ft. lot. Owner shows. Mr. Dear. Keystone 7423.

2317 BELMONT-AV.
Frame cottage; 5 rms. dn., 1 up; cement bsmt.; 2 c. gar. $3,500; ½ cash. Ave. 1371.

7 RM. Queen Anne 1½ sty. fr. bung.—Steel constr.; Irv.; 2 ba., furn. forced air stoker. 2 c. gar.; $7,850; $1,600 down. Est. 3422.

ONLY $3,600—1½ sty. fr. 4 rms.; Irv. dist.; stove heat; gd. inc.; $1,250 down. Est. 3422.

REAL barg.—5 rm. brk. bung. furn. ht. Only $5,900; $2,000 dn.; $32 mo. Pen. 3201

$1,250 DN., $61 mo.—New brk. 5 rm.; lg.lot; Lincolnwood. 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.

2623 N. AVERS-AV.—7 rms.; 50x125 ft. lot. 2 car gar.; $6,200 cash. Palisade 4238.

PORTAGE PARK residence—6 rms. and sun room; lot 40x125. 4136 N. Leclaire-av.

OCT. front—6 lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Also 6 rm. frame, now vacant. Ave. 6447.

$300 CASH—New homes; all city imps.; large lots. Phone Lackawanna 1403.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Furn. ht.; encl. porches; $6,500; conv. tms. G. Dette, Inc.Buck.2015

BK. 5 RM. BUNG.—2 C. GAR.; FINE COND. Clear; poss. May 1. Fra. 8383.

6 RM. frame—H. w. ht.; 2 car garage; lge. lot; $5,500, FHA terms. 8000 Belmont.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

MOD. brk. bung.—In Schorsh Village; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; cab. kit.; insul.; wide lot; $8,900 for quick sale; cash $2,300; bal. $41.28 mo. 6611 W. Melrose for appt Gartner. Lon. 4685. Sincere brokers co-op.

NEAR OAK PARK AND NORTH-AV.
6 r. brk. bung.; tile bath; stoker; $10,500. 6 rm. brk. residence, att. gar.; 1½ baths; gas heat; fully insul. $13,750. L. Roe, 6278 W. North-av. Merrimac 8300.

JEFFERSON PARK.
6 room brick bungalow; furnace heat; 2 car garage; lot 50x125; paving paid; near cars and schools. Price $7,250. JOHN KROHN CO., 5343 LAWRENCE.

CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION.
6 room brick bungalow with extra room up; hot water heat; oak trim; enclosed porch; garage; A-1 condition. $7,200. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
5 rm. brick bung.; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; landscaped lot; nr. Belmont-Aust. $7,850. CROWE, 6110 North-av., Merrimac 8877.

NEWCASTLE, 6496 N.—5 rm. brk. bungalow; furnace heat; large attic; excel. condition; $6,500; only $1,500 cash. To insp. see WASHBURN, 4201 Elston.Irv.0078.

2 STORY Brick Residence—6 rooms; furnace; large lot; garage; near schls., shops and trans.; price $5,500. Ravenswood 4201.

BARGAIN—$4,500; 5 rm. res.; furn.; excel. loc.; $1,500 down. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT.
1 solid block, approx. 875 ft.; all impr. in; clr.; nr. 88th-Stony Isld. Pr. $26,000. H. J. Coleman & Co. [Scherer]. Dre. 1800.

WAR GARDENS, $49 EACH.
TERMS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

50 FT. on 79th nr. Mason—75 ft. Hoyne at 161st-st. 50 ft. on 159th-st. at Leavitt. Harry Wenigman, 4750 Broadway.

FOR sale—44 ft. impr. res. corner lot. 6200 S. Nagel, Chicago. Adjoins new homes. Will sac. Write M. Mahnke. Oakmont, Pa.

$98 BUYS more than 3,000 sq. ft. victory garden. Hurry—act now—come to 7340 S. Western-av. Mr. Cross.

Northwest Side.

2717 ST. GEORGE-CT.
22x79 vacant. $500.
TRAPP. VILLAGE 7544.

HOMESITES and vegetable gardens—Exc. soil. 100x280. Plant now. Build when you can. E-Z terms. C. A. Goelz. She. 8113.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

7 RM. brick residence, sleeping porch, sun rm., insulated h. w. heat, garage; near R. I. and schools. $11,000. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 1829 W. 103d. Open Sun. Bev. 9820.

3 YR. Old Brick Residence—Choice North Beverly loc.; large lot; tile bath, kitchen; 2 fireplaces, carpeting, stove, refrig. Priced to sell at $15,000. 20% cash, balance FHA. Cedarcrest 0650.

PRICED to sell—6 rm. Col. brick home; natural firepl.; h. w. gas ht.; slpg. pch. 2 car heated gar. Nr. transp. Beverly 8880.

11026 PROSPECT-AV.—Nr. R. I.; 8 rm. res.; lg. lot; going to Calif.; $6,500. Bev. 4850.

$8,250 BUYS 7 rm. pressed brk. bung. nr R. I.-107th sta. Auto. ht.; 2 c.gar.Bev.4850.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

WAR workers—$300 to $850 cash; new brk. homes; all city imps. Lackawanna 1403.

General—Suburban South

8½ ACRES—Black onion land; elec.; paved; facing State-st., rear end facing golf course. $2,150. $300 dn., $22 mo. Pro. 1139.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address A L 59, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

GEORGIAN Colonial—2 years old; 5 large rms.; hot air heating unit; fenced-in back yard; lot 45x125. Priced $7,500. 9617 S. 52d-av. Phone Oak Lawn 2.

5 RM. bung.—Hot and cold run. water; furn. ht.; corner lot 75x133; bus stops at door; nr. churches, schools. 9659 Ridgeland-av.

General—Suburban S. W.

SEE THIS
5 room cottage; garage; chicken house; about 10,000 sq. ft. black soil; deep well. Priced to sell at $2,250. Cash or terms. Call at office, southeast corner 95th-st. and Harlem-av.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Plot for your victory garden. Rich black soil. 60x125; full price $200, $25 down, $5 per mo. Call at office S. E. corner 95th-st. and Harlem-av.

2 ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODS—On paved road; S. W. of Palos Forest Pres.; 4 blks. to transp. Price $875; $175 cash. $10 monthly. Address A C 160, Tribune.

BEFORE you buy your garden farm or war garden S. W., see our ½ to 1 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address A L 397, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ORRINGTON Sec.—7 rm., spacious brick and stucco. Master bed and dress. rm., tile bath. 2 other bedrms. and baths. Conven. trans. $18,500. Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar. 3300.

JUST listed—7 rms., 2 baths, de luxe bungalow. Nr. Oakton school. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW
Brick—6 rms., 2 baths; ready to move in. Gas fired h. w. ht.; 2 blks depots. For information phone Rogers Park 1727.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

1½ ACRE
Only 4 miles to city limits. On hard road few feet from Milwaukee-av. This rich black soil priced to sell. $80 cash will start you. Address A D 226, Tribune.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

PRACTICALLY new brk.—3 bdrm., 2 tile ba. Outstanding value. $13,500. Greenlf. 7220.

General—Suburban North.

ADJOINS LAKE FOREST ON THE SOUTH—Paved road; east of Skokie-blvd. village; water; 4 blks. to express stop N. S. electric; tall, sturdy trees, shrubs, etc. Price, $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address A C 154, Tribune.

FINEST INVESTMENT NORTH SHORE—Four acres of wood on Skokie-blvd. thru to Old Elm Golf Club; near express suburban service. Price, $4,750; $1,000 cash. Address A C 153, Tribune.

FOUR ACRES, WOODED; DEEP WELL—N. W. part of Highland Park; nr. trans.; no assmts.; adjac. Golf Club. Price, $750 acre; convenient terms. Address B C 452, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

MY 2½ A. farm land nr. Rand-rd.; plowed ready to plant. Address B H 82, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

FULLERTON-AV., NEAR 77TH—60x125. vacant; $1,800. Trapp, Village 7544.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

THREE ACRE BARGAIN
8 blks. to N. W. station—39 min. sub. service to loop; rich black soil; ideal for gardening and chkns. Will sell on terms to suit. Address A C 355, Tribune.

1 ROOM shack on 3¼ acres—High land; $895;$200 dn.;$10 mo. Blakeway.Lac.1364.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Blinds; stoker; gar.; 50 ft. lot; exc. cond.; $8,500. Park Ridge 568-M.

General—Suburban N. W.

100X150 FT.
On Northwest-highway, adj. fine N. W. suburb. Ideal for war garden and splendid investment. Sacrifice, $750; $150 cash, $10 month. Address A L 58, Tribune.

GROW ALL YOUR FAMILY CAN EAT on ¾ acre farm; walk dist. Douglas plant; street pvd.; few min. Sears Milw.-Cicero store; $10 mo. Address B H 71, Tribune.

TO DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT EMPLOYES—Investigate our plan to home ownership; near to your work; no obligation. Address B 531, Tribune.

4 ROOM year-old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Address B C 264, Tribune.

MODERN 5 rm. hse.—½ acre, $3,000. $700 down. Mr. Collins, Grand at Mannheim-rd.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

IN St. Catherine's Parish—8 rm. 5 bedrm. home; 1½ baths; hot water ht.; 2 car gar. Lot 50x148. May 1 poss. Price $7,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.5100.

2 STORY brk. 3 apt. by owner; nr. Austin-blvd. and Chicago-av.; 40x125; furn. heat; 2 car gar.; all trans. Columbus 4988.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

NORTHEAST corner Washington-blvd. at 23d-st.—122x120, vacant; good apt. site; priced right. Trapp, Village 7544.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

A SPLENDID 5 room bungalow with 2d floor space for additional rooms. Newly stuccoed, newly decorated thruout; new cabinet sink. Good location, close to transp. $5,950. Open for inspection Fri., and Sat., 2 to 7 P. M. 4925 E. Parkway.

55TH AND Lyman. 100x182.
Lee and Elmore-streets. 2½ acres.
[Vacants], well wooded. Village 7544.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE 2 flat brick—5-6 rms.; 2 car brk. gar.; excel. residential loc.; both flats avail. for May 1 occup. Henry C. Rieck, 7348 Madison-st. Forest 473.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furnace heat; garage. 1540 Elgin-avenue. Newcastle 4635.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW—Good condition; large lot; near schl.; $4,950 and worth it; tms.; $650 down; $40 month [less than rent]. Stokburger Realtor on Crescent. Ph. 345.

2 STORY 6 room residence—Duane-st. near Main. Close to schools, stores, churches, transportation. Phone Glen Ellyn 287-J.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

32D-ST., near Division—105x135, vacant. $1,500. Trapp. Village 7544.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Carp.
2. Capt. John Smith.
3. Stationery.
4. Ether.
5. New Orleans.
6. B—Wren.
   C—Quail.
   E—Wood Thrush.
   D—Woodcock.
   A—Blue Jay.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

WORTH KNOWING ABOUT: $7,500.
Super value at $7,500; house in excellent condition; FOUR LGE. BEDRMS. AND 2 BATHS; 26x14 liv. rm.; lge. attic; bin-fed stoker; near depot and high school; possession June 15; phone, we'll give full particulars.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
10 S. Washington-street. HINSDALE 200.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

REMARKABLE value—Central Oak Park: 4 bedrm. residence; near public and Catholic schools; 2 baths; clubrm.; hot water heat; [finished rm. in attic]; price $10,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.9700

BARGAIN—4 bedrm. hse.; No. of Met. "L"; 25 ft. liv. rm.; h. w. ht.; stoker; 50 ft. lot; 2 c. gar.; $7,000. Hogue. Euclid 976.

7 RM. frame res.—Economical stoker; taxes $89; immed. poss.; $7,500. Euclid 2367.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

NOR. RIV. FOR.—7 rm. brk. res. just reduced. Walking distance to Lake-Marion. Lovely grounds; insulated. Price $13,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.9700.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

2 STORY house—4 bedrms., master bedrm., maid's rm.; bath, 1st flr.; gar.; 50x210 lot. Ideal loc. school, shopping. $8,250. Hoffman, 296 Bartram-rd., Riverside 6257.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

SACR. 110 ft. lot on imp. street—Nr. transp. $450; $50 dn. Address A C 540, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

HOUSE ON LARGE LOT
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $695.
Street in and paid for; close to city limits; ½ hour bus to loop; $100 starts you. ADDRESS A J 315, TRIBUNE.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—10 acre farm; large homestead and small guest house; barns, etc.; on paved section line; just north of La Grange; rare barg.; possession 30 days. Write owners. Address B C 455, Tribune.

5 ACRES—Double sect. line corner; over 946 feet paving; wide frontage on W. 22d-st., about 4 miles to Harlem-av. Convenient terms. Address A C 157, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM W. OF CICERO—About 15 minutes via 22d-st. on paved road; really select ppty. Price $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly. Address A C 156, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM ON 22D-ST., east of York-rd., Highland; opp. golf club. Price $2,750; $550 cash, $35 monthly. Address A C 158, Tribune.

30 LOTS—50x200; water in; South Glen Ellyn; near large public school. Price $150 each; few back taxes; no special assessment. Address B C 460, Tribune.

6 rooms, 6 months old house
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS B C 363, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE—Move in and finish inside on 1 acre rich soil; nr. def. plts.; sm. dn. pymt.; $20 month. Address B K 101, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

34 ACRES—Walking distance Rock Island suburban trans.; borders on Hickory Creek; school, churches, stores close by; fine hillside home location; about 25 acres rich bottom land. Price, $5,950; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Address A L 51, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ acre for Victory Garden or chickens; 1 hr. from loop. Price $350, terms. E. A. Ulrich, 3943 Diversey-av., Chicago. Ph. Capitol 0079, after 8 p. m.

7 ACRES—Fine black land, elec., paved road, near school and stores in Glenwood. $1,875. $250 down, $20 month. Ken. 7589.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR sale or rent—8 ac. chicken farm hse. and outbldgs.; elec.; deep well; nr. Bloomington, Ill., on rt. 66; owner, 4919 S. Lake Park-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone Oak. 9662.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Small or large; 5%. Let us take your responsibility. Heim Realty, 3348 N. Ashland-av. Founded 1888. Ph. Lak. 0477.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

ONLY $695
New Model Home; large living room; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 miles N. W.; $3 weekly to responsible party. Address B C 339, Tribune.

BARGAIN
6 RM. YEAR AROUND HILLTOP HOUSE overlooking Fox Lake; has running water, elec., full bsmt.; chain stores, shopping, schls., churches; fast railroad trans. Terms. $30 a month. Address A L 312, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE, $750
Attractive summer cottage on nearby lake. Excellent beach; good transportation; small down payment; terms for balance. Address B H 80, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT HOUSE.
Comfortable home, built for year 'round use; completely finished; Crane plumbing; large lot running to water's edge; excellent R. R. transportation; $2,200, terms. ADDRESS B H 79, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at established lake community, 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. transp.; schools, churches, etc; $1,895; $150 down; $18.75 monthly. Address B C 340, Tribune.

OWNER WILL TAKE $100 DOWN.
2 large, adjoining water front lots. Close to city. Box 142, Algonquin, Ill.

ONE-QUARTER acre lake lot—37 mi. N. W. Chi.; $195; terms. Address B 207, Tribune.

Indiana.

34 TRAINS DAILY
$925 buys large Lake Michigan cabin; running water, flush toilet, and elec.; lge. lot with trees. $18 per mo. Small down payment. Address B K 102, Tribune.

LOG cabin site in the Dunes—$100 full price. ADDRESS A L 230, TRIBUNE

Wisconsin.

4 RM. summer home, $795; on large spring fed lake; 60 miles N. W. of Chicago; no trade. Address B K 341, Tribune.

ENGLISH 1½ story—$2,500; fishing, hunting. 90 miles; tms. Address B H 106, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE.
Fam. can earn 3 mos. expenses. Nev. 3154.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

$10,000—TO put down on the best investment in income property. Erickson, 3304 Fullerton-av. Capitol 5333.

HAVE $125,000 cash to buy 60 to 100 apt. bldg. Address B H 187, Tribune.

CASH FOR HOMES OR APT. BLDGS.—Any size. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2585.

CASH for modern 2 or 3 apt. north of Thorndale. C. M. Harvey. Edgewater 6891.

WILL pay cash for South side unheated apts. Dehning. Wentworth 0688.

WANT—2 or 3 flat; close to trans.; for cash. ADDRESS A J 411, TRIBUNE.

5 RM. apt.—N. or N. W.; near trans., school, shopping; $65-$70 Newcastle 4234.

Houses.

WANT unfurn. or furn. 6-7 rm. house or larger for immed. occupancy—Must have stove and refrigerator; long term lease or will contract to buy after one year. Private family; $100; good trans. to loop essential. Diversey 7255.

HOME OR APARTMENT BLDG.—On South Side; from owners. Before May 1st. All cash buyer. Call now. Plaza 8856.

HAVE buyer for bungalow—Northwest; all cash. IRVING 8009.

WANT to buy one family house, near beach and school. North side. Phone Key. 6276.

Resort Property.

DESIRE site for camp for 16-20 girls—Good lake, near transp., preferably Lake county, Illinois. Address B 166, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Homes or apt. buildings in or near Chicago. Address A J 593, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

12 ROOM brick residence—Hot water heat; Malden, near Wilson; will trade for farm in S. W. Michigan. A. F. Hallman, 5443 Lincoln. Lon. 0481.

TRADE—$17,000 equity modern n. s. home; excel tr.; 1 block beach; for apt. equity will add cash. Owner, Wilmette 4557.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS on Chicago residential property. Write or phone our loan dept. We also make low monthly payment mortgages. Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 2641 W. 51st-street. Hemlock 3322.

FHA mtg. and repair loans—Current rates.
AETNA STATE BANK,
2375 N. Lincoln. Div. 4210.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

WE BUY CONTRACTS ON HOMES. PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORP. Bru. 6200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. hotel—North, 40 unts. Inc. $2,300. Net $400 mo. $10,000 deposit, 10 yr. lease. Pri. party. Address B K 146, Tribune.

BARBER and BEAUTY Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; N. side; gd. loc.; same spot 27 yrs. Call Bittersweet 1128.

BEAUTY salon—Busy shop; no competition; beau. equip. Merr. 2537 or Euclid 1470.

BEAUTY shop—Liv. qrtrs.; establ. 13 yrs.; chrome equipment, stocks. Berkshire 8243.

BEAUTY shop—Nr. lge. defense plant; reas.; must see to appreciate. Cicero 983.

BOWLING ALLEY—6 alleys, fully equipped and making good money. Best business for the duration. A steal at $6,500.00 if you hurry. Phone Mr. Nicol, 745 Geneva, Ill

CANDY, ice cream, cookies, soft drinks, magazines, notions, cigarettes, cigars; exc. loc., directly across from park; will gross $475 per wk.; $850 cash. Call Victory 8077 after 10 a. m.

CANDY store—Cigarettes, ice cream, candy; corner loc.; bl. from church, 2 schools; estbl. 9 yrs.; cash or trade for summer home. Address A L 340, Tribune.

CLEANING and laundry—Gd. spot for tailor; drafted. Best offer takes. 2953 N. Kedzie.

CONFY., MILK, CIGRTS., NOTIONS. Lite groc. est. 25 yrs.; rent $18; 2 liv. rms.; elec. ref.; $100 hdls. 3619 N. Damen.

CURTAIN cleaners—Fully equip. Established 12 yrs. No reasonable offer refused. Illness. Wellington 4483. 1931 W. Belmont.

CURRENCY Exchange—Grossing $700; going into service. Address B H 489, Tribune.

DELIC.—Good bus. for man and wife; closes 8 p.m., Sun. til 1 p.m., 4601 Wallace. Brk.

DRY goods store—Stock about $7,500 inventory; real sacrifice for the best offer; good grade shoes; ready to wear men's furnishings. Sycamore Dept. Store, Sycamore, Ill.

TWO GROCERY STORES.
In Evanston; well establ.; good location in center of town; net per month $1,000; will stand strict investigation; cash only $10,500 as I am entering service; or will sell stores separately. By appt. only. Call Greenleaf 8492.

GROCERY STORE—Estab. 15 yrs.; sons in service; must sell. 3705 Southport.

GROCERY and candy store, fixtures for sale—also rental of store. Penn. 1394.

HAMBURGER and spaghetti house—3155 W. Madison. Best offer. Sac. 2036.

HAND LAUNDRY—WELL ESTAB. Paying business. 12 N. Sacramento.

HOTEL—24 rooms; all rented; good renting location; all conveniences; very reasonable 1148 W. Madison-st.

HOTEL—43 rms. with baths. Rt. $350. $2,000 req. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

JEWELRY store—Est. 52 years; near busy transfer cor., S. W. side Chicago; good rep.; clean stock; lot of repairs; R. R. watch inspectors; modern fixtures; long lease; terms Owner wishes to retire. Address A J 416, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and taproom—Modern equipment; established 2½ years. Mohawk 3167.

POULTRY plant—Including all stock on hand. Most modern equip. for laying chickens or raising broilers; 3½ story bldg., includ. est. feed bus. Price $12,000. Call Glenview 1220-J between hours 6-10 p. m., or mail. ADDRESS B H 490, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—Near north side tea room; original owner past 10 years; first time offered for sale; army activity taking all owner's time. A real opportunity. Investigate. Address B H 240, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Long estab.; good loc.; modern equip.; reas. See. 5748, Mrs. Peterson, Peterson's Restaurant, 1653 W. Van Buren.

RESTAURANT and fountain doing about $850 wk.; seats 85; short hours; sickness reason. Lake View 3425 after 8 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Located end of car line N. side; going business; reas. Amb. 9137.

ROOMING HOUSE
Widow must sell; 9-2s; 4-1½s; 10 refrig.; inc. $4,800; clrs. $2,400; rent $90; stoker; Bryn Mawr "L"; exc. cond.; steady tenants. Price $3,250; part cash. Longbeach 3584

RMG. hse., 43 rms.—Apts. with bath and refr., stoker. Nets $250; $4,500, tms. Barnes Co., R. 628, 82 W. Washington. Sta. 0619.

RMG. Hse.—40 rms. Woodlawn. Rt. $125. Lse. 3 yrs.; inc. $600; stoker; 13 refrig., 13 ba. Pr. $5,500. tms. Capps Co. Sup.6160

RMG. hse.—Nr. N. S., 18 rms., nicely furn., 11 baths; 5 yr. str. lse., inc. $550 mo.; $750 handles. Graceland 8130.

RMS.—22; STOKER; RT. $65; INC. $300 $750. E-Z tms. DELMONT, 2839 N. Clark

RMG.—38 units, Diversey; rent $255; htd.; $3,000; tms. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—27 rms.; N.; rt. $85; inc. $300; sac.; $1,500. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division.

RMG. hse.—35 rms.; 17 refs. Net $250 mo. $3,800; terms. Miss Dahl, Lon. 1518.

RMS.—29; ON BLVD.; RT. $90; INC. $400; $850; E Z TMS. DELMONT, 2839 N. Clark

SHEET metal and gen. repair shop for sale acct. illness 810 Weed-st. Moh. 5717.

SHOE Store—Including fully equipped, modern fixtures and modern store front. Estab. 34 yrs. Rent reas. Ph. Buckingham 3758.

TAVERN—On U. S. highway No. 6; established 7 years; includes bldg., living quarters upstairs, and 7 lots; owner retiring Address A J 300, Tribune.

TAVERN—South side loc.; excel. business; modern equip., including kitchen; must sacrifice immediately; drafted. Rad. 0899.

TAVERN—N. W. side; exc. business; modern equipment, including kitchen. Must sacrifice immed. Drafted. Belmont 9007.

TAVERN—Small; very clean; beau. furn.; comp. stock; serving Budweiser; low rent; fine loc.; $795. Hay. 9650. 1001 W. Grand.

TAVERN—Established 20 years; must sell on account of death. Canal 9266.

TAVERN—619 N. Clark-st. Good business. Sell reasonably. Call after 6 p. m.

TIRE and tire service shop—Up-to-date, doing good business in city of 125,000. Free rent for two years. Good inventory and equipment. Reason for selling, ill health. For particulars write A. A. Willig, 208 W Main-street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOOD novelties—Fast selling. Mfg. contracted for. Output sold. Address A B 315, Tribune.

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BARGAIN—All metal refreshment stand, 6x12, $75; recond. Blue Flash electric cooler and storage compartment, $75. Must sell at once. Stevens, 4341 Oakenwald-av.

WE buy, sell new and used brushes, scaffold equipment, and painters' tools. 4181 Elston-av. Independence 4857. Evenings, Independence 8106.

COMP. Rest. Fix.—38 cu ft. refrig. and cooler. Compl. or sep. 946 N. Clark 10 to 4 daily.

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FULLY equipped barber shop to lease; reas. Sovereign Hotel, 6200 N. Kenmore.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPT., $45 MONTH. 5503 S. MOZART. PROSPECT 3252.

Job Lots.

WILL buy for cash—Snaps, zippers, pins. Any quantity or type. Paul Aronson, 223 W. Jackson. Harrison 8584.

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EXPERIENCED couple or 2 women who can run an established luncheon counter can make themselves up to $100 per week; a small investment of $300 or even less for the right party can secure this opportunity. Act quick. Address A J 418 Tribune.

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MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Wanted.

WANTED CORPORATE STRUCTURE OF COMPANY

now operating or in the process of liquidation, having fair earnings history in either 1938 or 1939. Purchaser is interested in acquiring entire outstanding capital stock of such corporation.

Address K N 49, Tribune

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WANT to purchase machine shop. Address A J 419, Tribune.

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CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace. 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625

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LOANS
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Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—no endorsers needed. $50 repaid in 4 monthly instalments of $13.46 each costs only $3.84. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

CASH Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

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9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
1737 Howard-st. 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
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2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
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3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

$100.00 COST ONLY 42c A WEEK at Local Loan
If Repaid in Six Equal Monthly Instalments

MEN! WOMEN! AT LOCAL LOAN YOU GET ONE CALL CONFIDENTIAL CASH SERVICE ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY, IF YOU HAVE A STEADY INCOME. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. PHONE FIRST, THEN STOP IN FOR THE CASH. NO HIDDEN CHARGES! RATE IS 3% PER MONTH ON AMOUNTS UP TO $150, AND 2½% PER MONTH ON THAT PART OF BALANCE OVER $150.

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821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
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4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161

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ANY MAN OR WOMAN
single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.
WE ALSO OFFER
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
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or other necessary purchases or past due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and accounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.

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$25 TO $300
On Your Own Signature
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

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Borrow a small amount of $25 or $50—or as much as $100, $200, $250, or more. Pay us back monthly.
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Every Evening to 8 P. M.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
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Personal Property and Salary.

CASH LOANS
To Men and Women
$25 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 75c

Now women with jobs may borrow here the same as men—on autos, furniture or just on the strength of their jobs. Any amount, $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment. On our monthly rate of 3% on balances of $150 or less and 2½% on that part of the unpaid balance over $150, the cost of a $25 loan is surprisingly low. Phone for further details.

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1791 HOWARD at CLARK. Rm. 312. ROGers Park 6734
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3673
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1. ENGlewood 1712
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IF YOU HAVE A JOB WE WILL LEND YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO.
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SPINETS UPRIGHTS
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YOUR PIANO AWAY
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Top prices for grands, small uprights, spinets, any condition. Keystone 2221.

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USED GRAND PIANO.................$195
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FREE DELIVERY—EASY TERMS.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California.

GOOD used piano, $35; terms $1.50 a week. The smallest standard size piano keyboard. Full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

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CLOSING out Steinways, Mason & Hamlins, Baldwins, other makes; used spinets; tms. Chicago Piano Exch., 3121 Lawrence-av.

IF MONEY TALKS—
You cannot afford to miss our offer for your used Grand. MERRIMAC 2811.

USED SPINETS—Ivers & Pond, Baldwin, Lester, Betsy Ross, Detmer, etc. $255 up. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

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PARTY WILL PAY $500 CASH FOR STEINWAY GRAND. KEYSTONE 2489.

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$850 ACCORDION—Like new. Drafted. Will sell for $450. Juniper 5574.

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ACCORDION [maestro] Dallape; like new. $650 cash; drafted. Rogers Park 3012.

ACCORDION WANTED—For private party. Will pay cash. Call SEELEY 8475.

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Wind, String, Etc.

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Large or small carriage; from private party; ph. office manager. Olson Transportation Co., Monroe 2662.

PURCHASED large stock used desks, swivel chairs, files, double desks, tables, shop and fold. chairs. Bargains. Dearborn 7064. GEISER OFFICE FURN. CO., 130 W. Lake.

30 STEEL files, 3 steel desks, 50 steel lockers, 60 walnut, mah., oak desks and chairs. 526 S. Dearborn, Wab. 0956.

DESKS—Factory, general office and executive, $15 up; 35 steel lockers, 15 steel files, 4 steel typewriter desks. Har. 6450.

2 60 INCH, 2 50 inch, 1 typewriter desks, 5 armchairs alike, wood file, drawing board. Cheap. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9809.

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DENTAL chair for sale or exch. for piano; also 4 piece reed set. Humboldt 7077.

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WANTED—Letter File and Office Machines from private party. Phone Mulberry 5095.

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PHONOGRAPH and Radio Repairing—All work guaranteed 1 year; reasonable prices; city-wide; 9 stations. Mich. 7100. Fritzel Radio Laboratories.

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All with Like New Tires
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'41 Hudson 6 pass. 4 dr. sed.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Chev. 6 p. 4 dr. de l. sed.; r., htr.Barg.
'41 Pont. 6 p. sed.; r., h.; like new..Barg.
'41 Plym. 6 p. sed.; r., h.; like new..Barg.
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'40 Plymouth 6 pass. sedan; rad., htr.$545
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'39 Chev. sed...$425	'39 Nash sedan...$395
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'37 Pack. sed...$195	'38 Nash sedan...$245
'37 Stude. sed..$145	'38 Buick sedan..$295
'36 Buick conv.$175	'37 Plym. sedan..$195
'36 Chev. sed...$145	'37 Ford sedan...$175
'36 Ford sed....$145	'37 Chev. sedan...$195
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Terms, trade. Open evenings till 9.
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Special 5 pass. trunk sedan. Push button radio, heater, defrosters; 5 good tires. Original finish like new. Sac. only $495. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TO 9.
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Special model "41"; radio, heater.
ird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

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BUICK—'41 conv. coupe; low mileage. 1441 E. 75TH-ST.

'41 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan
A full 7 passenger de luxe Fleetwood sedan; equipped with radio, heater, defroster; white sidewall tires; black finish. Any one in the market for a new Cadillac should see this car.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan

'41 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan
Model "75" Fleetwood body; chauffeur driven; original black finish; vogue white wall tires; fender shields; radio; heaters; foglights. Cost new $3,800; can be bought at a bargain price. Consider trade or terms. Phone Victory 4141.
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CADILLAC 1941 SEDAN
Latest de luxe 4 door HYDRAMATIC sedan; radio, htr., aircond., clock, 5 like new tires; VERY low mileage. Also a SEDANETTE of same model.
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41 Cadillacs—60 Spec. Fltwd.
SPORT SEDAN. LOW MIL. LIKE BRAND NEW. DE L. EQUIPPED. ONLY $1,875. ALSO '38 CUSTOM FLEETWOOD. LOW STREAMLINED GODY. A BEAUTY. $685. F-E-L-Z. 23 YRS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

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'41 SEDANETTE; VERY LOW MILEAGE.
'41 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, FULLY EQUIPPED.
These cars cannot be told from new.
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CADILLAC—1941'S CONVERT. CPES. ALSO 62 SEDAN 4 DOOR. BOTH LIKE BRAND NEW CARS. RADIOS, ETC. 8959 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.

'37 CADILLAC SED., $175
Good paint, upholstery, tires, heater. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

Chev. '36 4 D. De L. Sd., $175
Knee action; turret top; hydr. brakes; heater; very good tires; original jet-black finish; spotless appearance throughout; a dandy value at $175.
80 OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'34; ONLY $59.
CHEVROLET—'35 COUPE, $69.
Many other Chevs., '35 to '41 models.
STALLWORTH MOTORS.
7400 Stony Island. Hyd. 2500.

Chevrolet—'39 Station Wagon
Orig. Fully equip. Very low mileage. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe 4 door sedan; A1 condition; bargain. LOEBER MOTORS, 111 N. Clark-street.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 door sedan; rad., htr.; sacrifice. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

CHEV.—'41 master d. l. town sed. Prac. new. Driven carefully. Real barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—Late '38 de luxe coach; trunk, radio, heater; A-1. Sac., $350. Republic 3620.

CHEV.—Late 1940 town sedan; htr.; defr.; A-1 cond.; sacrifice; $645. 5956 S. Kedzie.

CHEV.—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; low mileage; sacrifice. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEV.—Late '39 coach; radio, htr.; almost new tires. Sacrifice for $475. Hem. 2767.

CHRYSLER 1942
STATION WAGON
Custom De Luxe TOWN and COUNTRY Windsor model used only 30 days. IMMEDIATE Delivery. NO OPA certificate necessary. Will accept terms and trade.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER '41 SEDAN, $975
Latest de luxe Royal 6 cyl. 4 door sed. Fully equipped, 5 like new tires. Very low mileage. Will pass for new.
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CHRYSLER "6" 1941—$995
The Highlander, 6 pass. custom coupe. Radio, heater, and whitewall tires. Fluid and overdrive; in a two tone color.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'41, NEW YORKER SEDAN, OVERDR., FLUID DR., RADIO, HTR., W. W. TIRES. 2 TONE UPHOL. EXC. F-E-L-Z, 23 YRS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD—'37 sedan—Cords bought and sold. CONSOLIDATED MOTOR SALES. 7615 Stony Island. Saginaw 1665.

CROSLEY—1941, low mil., 5 tires and mech. cond. exc.; $500 offer has been refused. Office phone, Dearborn 0242.

DE SOTO—'39 4 dr. sedan, w. w. tires; perf. cond. Well. 2256, aft. 6 p. m., Mr. Okesson.

DODGE 1940, $595
Luxury Liner 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, 5 like new tires; like new throout. Sacrifice for only $595. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TO 9.
3939WASHINGTON

DODGE—'42 CONVERT. CLUB COUPE. Brand new. OPA's new liberalized rules may make it possible for you to purchase this car.
DODGE DEALER, 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1936; 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, htr. Real transportation. $95 down. Terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

DODGE—1937 ....$245
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

DODGE—1940 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; fully equipped; $595.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

DODGE—'39 panel; excellent cond. thruout. Good tires; priced right to sell. GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE.

DODGE—1936 sedan, runs per., 5 ex. tires. $145.00. Shell Station, 3757 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'41 cust. 4 dr. sed.; r. and h.; fluid drive; low mil. Murphy's, 2650 N. Cicero.

Ford—'39-'41 Stat. Wagons
ORIGINAL. FULLY EQUIPPED. VERY LOW MILEAGE. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—'41 COUPE SUPER DE LUXE, SPECIAL $695
J. A. Lavery Motors, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1937 tudor sedan, $195. Real buy at this low price. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe, 4 ex. tires. Sacrifice. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

FORD—'42 conv. coach, rad., htr., gd. tires; $1,025; drafted. Gre. 8913 before 7 p. m.

FORD—'37 2 dr. sedan; perfect tires; $125. 3723 Montrose, barber shop.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Wholesale and Retail
125 Cars
1940s and 1941s
BUICKS, OLDS, PONTIACS, CHEVROLETS, AND FORDS
4 Doors, Sedanettes, Convertibles and Coaches.
Low mileage; excellent tires. Radios and heaters.
LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

Headquarters
For Defense Transportation
1942 Packard Clipper Club Sed. O. P. A.
1942 Ford Tour. Coupe. O. P. A.
1941 Packard Clipper Tour. Sed.
1941 Packard 120 Tour. Sed.
1941 Olds. Sedanette [Club Sed.].
1941 Plymouth Coupe.
1941 Plymouth Sedan.
1940 Chrysler Tour. Sedan.
1939 Olds. Tour. Sed., Auto. Shift.
1939 Lincoln Zephyr Club Coupe.
1939 Packard Super Club Coupe.
1938 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.
1938 Packard Business Coupe.
1938 Packard Six, 4 dr. Sedan.
1937 Cadillac Tour. Sedan.
1937 Pontiac Tour. Sedan.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1930 Buick Sedan.
All cars recond. Complete satisfaction.
"A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car.
Open Monday and Thursday Eves.
PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

CHRYS.—'41 Windsor 6 sed., rad., htr., $975.
Chev.—'41 4 dr. town sed., htr.........$845
ASK FOR JOCKE JOUGHIN.
Crosstown Mtrs., 4655 Wash. Est. 2226.
OPEN EVENINGS.

'41 PACKARD 6 cyl. conv. clb. cp.; aut. top.
'40 Chev. conv. club cpe.; aut. top; r., h.
'40 Merc. conv. club cpe.; aut. top; r., h.
H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr., 1637 N. Cicero-av.

1941 TO 1936 sedans and coupes at big reductions. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 4 d. sed., new mo., batt., tires fair; ra., htr., $125.9a.m.6p.m.1840W.65th.

FORD—'40 de luxe sedan. Like new. Rad., htr. Real barg. 3940 Grand-av.

Graham '39 6 P. Cpe., $395
The Supercharger; black; r., h., w.w. tires.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

LA SALLE—'36 5 PASSENGER.
Needs some fender work................$99
Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

Lincoln 1941 Continental
2 dr. sedan; like new; metallic gray finish; foot controlled radio; overdrive; heater, defroster; 5 w. w. tires; leather trimmed corduroy upholstery; offered by owner, $2,500. Address B H 190, Tribune.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'41 sed., black fin.; exc. w. w. tires; lifeguard tubes; rad., htr., low mileage. Wright, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

MERCURY—'41 sed. cpe.; fully eqpd.; tires like new. Ask for Geo. Fleck. Open eves. Crosstown Motors, 4655 Wash. Est. 2226.

MERCURY—'41 sed. cpe.; exc. tires; low mileage. Wright, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

OLDS—1939.................................$425
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941, 6 cylinder 4 door sedan; hydromatic; fully equipped. Will sell reasonable. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

OLDS.—1940 club coupe 6; low mi.; leaving city; must sell; first class cond.; 5 gd. tires; new battery. Univ. 9672.

OLDS.—1942 SEDAN, $1,095.
CERT. NEEDED. 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD 1940
De luxe model "120" 4 dr. pass. trunk sed.; OVERDRIVE; rad., reater, defrosters, 5 w. w. tires; orig. thruout. SACRIFICE. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

Packard '41 Convt. Club Cpe.
5 PASS. SPEC. SHOW CAR WITH LOADS OF EXTRAS. MOST ATTRAC. CAR ON OUR FLOOR. ALSO '41 CLIPPER SEDAN. LOW MILEAGE. ONLY $1,195.
STREAMLINED BODY. A BEAUTY. $685.

PACKARD '40 SEDAN, $745
Custom de luxe 120, 4 door trunk sed. Radio, htr., def., clock, 5 like new tires. VERY low mileage. Pass for new.
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Packard 1941 7 Pass. Sed.
Model 160 super 8; excellent white wall tires. Custom radio; front and rear heaters, overdrive. Car spotless. Special today.
HILL MOTORS — PACKARD.
640 Madison-st. Oak Park.

PACKARD—'40-110 de l. sed.; gd. tires; exc. cond. Call 5:30 a. m. De Long, But.9797.

PLYMOUTH '41 2 DOOR SEDAN.
Very clean in and out; 5 good tires; heater; beautiful green finish; $795.
RUBY CHEVROLET,
7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

PLY.—'41 spe. de l. sed.; r., h., w. w. tires; also '41 Ply. sp. de l. club cpe.; r., h. Murphy, 2650 N. Cicero. Dodge-Plym. Dlr.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; $395; everything in it; excellent condition; good tires. South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door de luxe sed.; good running cond.; good tires; private party; sacr., $235. Phone evenings. So. S. 2909.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. sed., 2 tone uphol., $795.
ASK FOR VIC LLOYD. OPEN EVES.
Crosstown Mtrs., 4655 Wash. Est. 2226.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ....$395
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe 4 door sedan; fully equipped; $595.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

PLYM.—1940 spec. de luxe coupe; radio, htr.; like new; 5 excellent tires; terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem-av., Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach, de l., mech. like new; very gd. tires. 2130 Clybourn. Div. 7021.

PLYM.—'37 4 dr. de luxe sed.; good shape; $175; private. But. 9298. Mr. Hastings.

PLYM.—'42 sed.; like new; OPA needed; big discount. MURPHY'S, 2650 N. Cicero.

PLYM.—'41, 4 dr. de luxe sed. Fully equiped. Sacrifice. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYM.—'40, 4 dr. sed. Also '40 coupe. See these cars. MURPHY'S, 2650 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO......$995
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO......$695
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO......$595
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO......$295
PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN; RADIO......$195
8959 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES. TIL 9.

'39 PONTIAC SED., $495
Radio, heater, foglight; good tires.
STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

PONTIAC—1940 ....$595
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PONT.—'39 4 dr. sed.; exceptionally clean; barg. Loeber Motors, 111 N. Clark.

STUDE. '41 SEDAN, $795
De luxe 4 door, like new, very low mileage. OVERDRIVE, radio, htr., 5 like new tires. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

STUDE.—'42 Champ. sed.; r., h.; car-tires like new; OPA. Murphy, 2650 N. Cicero.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion sedan, Rad., htr. $585. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

WILLYS 1941 SEDAN.
Custom 4 door; radio, htr., overdrive; car like new; a real buy. Open eves., Sunday. WALTON, 2229 S. MICHIGAN.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

WIDE selection of many makes and models. Terms to suit. Phone Victory 0909.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

'42 LIBERTY, Schult, Lightse., heated firs. with tires; used bargs.; paymt. to suit; big stock; we rent 'em; we finance. Donn Tr. Sales, 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000, eves., Sun.

3 ROOM house trailer—Cash. Tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, permanent bed, oil heat, tandem wheels. Glencoe 1290.

UNIVERSAL Superior Palace Liberty; large stock; used. Miller Custom, 21 ft., $250. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

CONTINENTAL, Vagabond, NEW MOON, Sac. 50 used; need room; $235 up. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

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26 FT. open top A & J tandem trailer—Sterling Transportation Co., 310 W. 24th-st.

Wanted.

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
Will pay out notes. Tom Meier, 5001 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Boul. 3800.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER. Call us first. No delay. Victory 0909.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
FURNITURE, BUSINESS, MACHINERY
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4290

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

'39 TO '42 car in good cond. for cash. Robinson, apt. 402. Lon. 8120.

$200 CASH FOR SEDAN. RAVENSWOOD 9108.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500.

WANTED—Good late model car. After 2 p. m. Republic 7881.

CADILLAC—Late model; 2 or 4 door sedan. A.&P.Construction, 1421 E. 67th. Fai. 1211.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

EENIE, MEENIE, MINEE, MOE!
TO WHICH DEALER SHALL I GO?

HERE IS WHY WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE TO DEAL WITH US

1. We make you a 1-price offer you can accept or reject. No high pressure.
2. Courteous treatment whether you apply in person or phone.
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If You Can't Come In I Will Come Out
CALL MR. HENSEN
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WE PAY OFF BALANCE
For a Quick, Businesslike Transaction, Come to
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"23 YEARS WITH DODGE"
NEEDS
100 CARS
IMMEDIATELY
TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN CARS
LONGBEACH 1300
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South Siders Call Us—
We Come Out
WE NEED CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
Ronnie Motor Sales
Regent 0616
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DON'T SELL!
Until You See Us
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
Pays More Cash for
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1937s to 1942s
3152 OGDEN-AV.
[AT KEDZIE-AV.]
ROCKWELL 4060
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHICAGO DEALER
WANTS
Pontiacs, Chevs., Fords
ANY YEAR, ANY MODEL
WE WILL PAY MORE
Community Motors, Inc.
7740 STONY ISLAND
Call South Shore 9060

ALL CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
1243 W. 63D-ST.
McFarland Keenan Buick Co.
20 Years Buick Dealers. 100 Cars Needed.

Write Your Own Deal!
WILL PAY ALL CASH
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
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YOUR car is worth more where it is needed most. Defense workers MUST HAVE transportation to get to their work. Help yourself and us. Bring your car in now. Be sure of the Best Deal at PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad; ph. Gre. 7100, Chgo. ph. Hol. 2120.

F-E-L-Z, FAMOUS 23 YEARS FOR FINE CARS. WILL BUY YOUR CAR OVER THE TELEPHONE. GRACE, 2810. MR. FELZ OR OLSON.

Old, New, Junked, Wrecked
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

A SAFE PLACE TO SELL.
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Highest Prices Possible
for your car; at once; any model from 1936 to 1941; no deduction for necessary repairs; will call. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

PRIVATE PARTY
who want more for their car than dealers ordinarily pay call 6035 Cottage Grove. HYDE PARK 6428.

Shell Station — Top Prices
3757 N. Ashland Gra. 5460

WANTED—1941 PONTIAC
BITTERSWEET 7120

WILL buy—'38 to '41 Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, or Mercury. Will pay off notes. Triangle 8165.

NEED for immed. use '39-'42 car in good cond.; must have gd. tires; pay cash or assu. pymts. 6018 Winthrop, apt. 402. Lon. 8120.

NEED 1940 or 1941 6 cyl. car with good tires. All cash. DIVERSEY 7440, APT. A-5.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us—Highest cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

'40 FORD, Plymouth or Chevrolet—Any model; all cash. Lake View 6143.

WANTED—Late model car for cash. HEMLOCK 2600.

FORD-Chevrolet-Plymouth—'39 to '41; pay more. 3030 N. Clark-street. Wel. 3032.

WANT USED CAR—WILL PAY CASH. CALL BREAKSTONE, FAIRFAX 5300.

MECHANIC wants car needing repairs or with cracked block; cash. Cicero 2844.

WANT '39-'41 clean Chevrolets; price no object. 5324 Broadway. Longbeach 1155.

HAVE cash for clean coupe or sed.; '35-'42. HEMLOCK 6399.

WANT good used cars—Good tires; will pay retail price. University 3717.

WANT GOOD CHEVROLET OR FORD. Pay premium. Longbeach 4716.

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If You SEE ME FIRST
You'll SEE ME LAST!

GUILTY!
of Paying
Highest Prices
in Chicago
for Used Cars
and Station Wagons

Any Make or Model
From 1936 to 1942
We Need 500 Cars Immediately!!

We will pay off finance co. and give you difference in cash. Bring title and save time.

Phone Mulberry 5800
ASK FOR MR. BERRY
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3315 N.Cicero
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND ALL DAY SUN.

Seattle, Washington
BUYER PAYS
$150 to $250 More
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Pontiacs—Olds.
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Coupes, sedans, convertibles.
Years—1938 to 1942.
WE'LL COME OUT
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
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Now at 814 Diversey
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WE WILL PAY
FACTORY
LIST PRICE
for Clean 1941 or 1942 Fords, Chevs., and Plyms.
We Also Buy 1938, 1939, and 1940 Cars at Higher Prices.
HOWE BROS., INC.
7101 W. GRAND-AV.
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Open evenings and Sundays.

FITZPATRICK
CALL US. WE COME OUT
WE NEED 200 CARS
ALSO STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS.
2 BIG RETAIL STORES
On Chev., Ford, Plym., Pont. we might
PAY $25 TO $100 MORE
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM.
8959 S. ASHLAND
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR. ALL MODELS & MAKES
TOP DOLLAR FOR
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2500 S. Michigan. Vic. 7600. Open Sunday.

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1937—1942
All Makes and Models
UPTOWN CHEVROLET
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
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TRIANGLE MOTORS
Want 100 Plymouths
WE BUY ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
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Nickey Chevrolet
WILL BUY AND PAY MORE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR.
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WANTED
USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
STALLWORTH
7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

CADILLACS WANTED
BEVERLY 8331

PONTIACS WANTED
BEVERLY 8331

WE NEED 200 CARS
WILL PAY MORE IN CASH.
6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

WANTED—'40 or '41 club convertible Ford or Chevrolet; must be clean cars. 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

WHAT have you in a '38, '39, '40, '41 sedan or coupe? Will pay $100-$150 more. CALL REPUBLIC 6820. TODAY.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

WANT used car in good condition. Will pay cash. Franklin 7100. Ed Cole.

FORD, CHEV., PLYM., OLDS.—'35 to '42. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 5443.

GOOD FORD WANTED.
KILDARE 2066.

MECHANIC wants '37, '38, and '39 wrecked car. Call before 6 p. m. Berkshire 1277.

WANTED—Good cars or station wagons. Tires not important. Austin 2896.

WILL pay all cash—For late model in good condition. Phone Hemlock 2054.

WRECKED my car—Looking for late model car. Will pay top price. Call Hol. 2784.

MAYWOOD buyer will pay more for '39-'41 clean Fords, Chevs, Plyms.—Maywood 9276.

BEFORE YOU SELL your Chev., Ford, Plym be sure to call Dearborn 4373 or 5555.

WILL pay $50 more for late model used car. LONGBEACH 6860.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

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You Can't Get
TOP DOLLAR
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Chicago's south side is a beehive of defense workers that are demanding cars for transportation to their war jobs.

Help us supply them by bringing your car to us—where you'll BE PROUD in your part to this fine cause and HAPPY at the GOOD PRICE we will pay you for your car.

COME TODAY
—all makes, all models, bought for cash.
We pay off your notes if you owe a balance.
LAWDER BROS.
FORD, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES.
PH. TRIANGLE 2500. WE COME OUT.

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR
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WILL PAY
$125 to $225 More
'37, '38, '39, '40, '41s
Chevrolet —— Ford
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$100 Bonus on All
'35 to '41 Models
TRUCKS
We Come Out
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Dealer Representative.
801 S. WESTERN

WEST SIDE
DEALER
Tops All Offers
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
Mr. Butler, Manager
Mansfield 3430
We come out—anywhere
4843 Madison-st.
[1 door west of bowling alley.]

CALL
Beverly Hills
FOR YOUR FINAL OFFER

Our location enables us to obtain the absolute top retail price in Chicago. We guarantee to top any legitimate offer on clean merchandise.

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CASH ON THE SPOT!
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

TO STAY
in Business
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet. Vic. 6500
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LOOK! LOOK!
TOP PRICES
USED CARS, STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS; ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
LONGBEACH 3392
WE COME OUT.
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BUYER FROM
CALIFORNIA
will pay high California prices for 1937 to 1942 cars. All makes and models. Get my price first. Will come out and pay SPOT CASH! Five minute service. Owe a balance? Will pay it off and give you the difference in cash. CITY.
Mr. France—Calumet 7030

WEST SIDE BUICK
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
TO SELL OR BUY
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
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AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

MORE CASH FOR YOUR:
PACKARD
Chicago's Largest Packard Dealer.
1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
SEE MURPHY,
2650 N. CICERO-AV.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

W-A-N-T-E-D
FOR CALIFORNIA.
100 CARS AND STATION WAGONS.
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
FRANKLIN WEBER MOTORS,
6115 N. CLARK. SHEL. 0431.

More Cash for Your Buick
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

MODEL A FORDS
Will pay good price. Bring title. Drive to 7424 Stony Island or call Dor. 5000.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires, be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

C-O-N-V-E-R-T-I-B-L-E-S.
Any year, type, or make; highest cash price for clean car. Capitol 1100.

PRICE SECONDARY.
Wanted: Clean late model used car at once. Cash. Phone Park Ridge 1299.

WANTED—Late model sedan. All cash. Call after 3:00 P. M. Beverly 0368.

WANTED 1941 Buick sedan. Must have good tires. Pay premium. Longbeach 4716.

NEB. buyer here—Needs clean, light cars; no limit to price. Mr. Waling, Greenleaf 0535.

CADILLAC wanted—1941 model preferred; will pay cash. Hemlock 2054.

WANTED—Cars, trucks, station wagons. If it runs, we buy it. 1621 N. Cicero. Berk. 3133.

WILL pay $200 above market for good used car. 4140 Irving Park. Avenue 1904.

FORDS AND CHEVS. WANTED.
LONGBEACH 8986.

HAVE ALL CASH FOR LATE MODEL Buick or Oldsmobile. Hyde Park 9675.

WILL pay—$200 above market for good used car 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8039.

BUICKS AND MERCURYS WANTED.
LONGBEACH 5875.

WTD. to buy—Any make or model car. DODGE-PLYMOUTH, 3238 JACKSON.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

'42 DODGE ¾ ton stake.
'39 and '41 Dodge ½ ton panels.
'37, '40, '41 Ford dumps.
'40 Int. 158 in. Chicago stake.
'39 Chevrolet C-O-E. 134" chassis and cab.
'39 Dodge 1½ ton panel. duals.
'41 Ford ½ ton sedan delivery.
'34, '37, '39 Int. ½ ton panels.
'37, '39, '40, '41 Ford 1½ ton Chi. stakes.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF
CENTRAL WEST SHIPPERS
FOR SALE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DIAMOND T TRACTORS
REEFER TRAILERS—PICKUP TRUCKS.
Fine condition; ready to roll.
119th and Justine-streets. Pullman 2244.

WILLYS 1942 PICKUP
½ ton express body used only 30 days. NO OPA certificate nec.; immediate delivery.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

K S-6 INT. tractor aux. trans.; '41 Ford sleeper, 2 speed axle, clean; D40 Int. tractor, like new; D. S. 35 Int. tractor, perfect; 2 '41 Chevs., l. w. b., heavy duty tires; '40 Chev. pickup. Must sell this week. 2100 S. Western. Seeley 7551.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 mod. K-7 2-3 ton dump. 4 yd. heavy duty. Heil dump body and hoist. 5 speed transmission. 8.25x20 tires. Booster brakes; low mi. Like new. A. G. McPherson, Incorp., 387 E. Park-av., Highland Park, Ill. Ph. Highland Park 120.

'41 CHEV.—1½ t., lg. w. b., dl. whls., stake. B-4 Int. dump, hydraulic lift, tires 10-ply. C-30 Int., 1½ t., lg. w. b., dl. whls., cab-chas. C-5 Int. pickup deliv'y; A1 tires; perf. cond. DEALER. 1637 N. CICERO. BERK. 3122.

1939 INT.—D-40 tractor; like new; sacrifice. 1939 Int. D-30; ex. l. w. b.; take 16 ft. body. 1941 Diam. T 1 ton custom de luxe panel. A. C. MACK Bulldog, large dump body. 12 others. 4545 Madison. Mansfield 7772.

INTERNATIONAL—'41. Very low mileage. Chevrolet, 1½ ton, stake...............$299
Also dumps, panels and chassis.
STALLWORTH MOTORS.
7400 Stony Island. Hyd. 2500.

1936 1½ TON DODGE
TRUCK—STAKE BODY
2727 Irving Park-road.

FORD—1941 1½ ton dump 3 yard body and hoist. 2 speed axle, 34x7 tires. A. C. McPherson, Incorp., 387 E. Park-av., Highland Park Ill. Highland Park 120.

1941 G. M. C. ¾ PANEL—Low mileage; exceptional condition thruout; extra seat and heater; compelled to sell this week. 2811 N. CICERO.

1940 3-QUARTER ton International; ½ ton Ford pick up; private; perfect condition. Calumet 4416.

LATEST Int. KS-5 C. O. E.; 825x20 tires; 2 speed rear end; like new; will sell reas. 3243 W. Ogden. Rockwell 0575.

1940 INTERNATIONAL, Model 4-40 tractor, compl. eqpt. 900x20 tires. Like new. Must sell. 3243 W. Ogden-av. Roc. 0575.

1941 DODGE ½-ton pickup—Slightly used; must sell. 3243 W. Ogden. Rockwell 0575

FORD Dump—1937; exc. cond., ready to work. Private. Phone Skokie 316.

TOW truck—'37 Chevrolet; like new; power winch. 4656 Archer-av.

FORD—'39 1 ton pickup; exc. tires; low mileage. Wright, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

1941 CHEV. ¾ TON PICKUP.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western-av.

1939 FORD—1½ ton panel. Good cond. Prac. new tires. Dual wheels. Com. 7040.

FORD '41 and Chev. '36 pickup; exc. tires. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'36 6 yd. dump; A-1 tires and motor. $325. 3857 Vincennes. Calumet 3913.

1935 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup truck—5 good tires; will sacrifice. 4001 W. Grand-av.

Trailers and Tractors.

1942 CHEV. tractor, 2 speed axle, high torque motor, and 24' and 28' Fruehauf; late models; closed trailers; private. Phone Victory 6700. Stewart Cartage Co.

WANTED—Tractors to pull semi's and tandems; good mileage and good rate of pay. Interviewing Monday. Regent 1320.

Wanted.

TRUCK OWNERS
I NEED YOUR TRUCK. PICK-UPS—STAKES—PANELS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS, ETC. I MEAN BUSINESS AND NO CHISELING. MANSFIELD 7772.

PHONE LONGBEACH 7230
We'll Buy Your Truck or Car
ANY YEAR, MAKE, OR MODEL.
5243 N. LINCOLN

$150 MORE
FOR LATE TRUCKS, TRAILERS, and tractors, any size. We come out. Mr. Corning, 2400 W. 21st-st. Seeley 7551.

MORE cash for your truck—Any make or model; we'll come out. Call
RONNIE MOTOR SALES.
7625 Stony Island-av. Regent 0616.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for TRUCKS. WE COME OUT. CALL AVENUE 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

DEALER WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRUCKS—ANY SIZE, MAKE, OR MODEL. 1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122.

WE NEED trucks immediately—All makes and all sizes; spot cash. Victory 2476.

$150 MORE for your late model truck. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

WANT light car or pickup truck for cash. Standard Sta., Irving & Western. Irv. 7588.

PICK-UP truck—5001 Cottage Grove. Boul. 3800. Tom Meier.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

NOTHING DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhauling all makes; expert body and fender work. Painting, upholstery, welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MAY 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vict. 0909. Day-night towing.

'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car free; 20 years' exp. Op. eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES, BUDGET PLAN
Body and fender work; free estimates.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON for sale—$110 cash. Call Lin. 3028.

CASH FOR MOTORCYCLES—Open evenings and Sunday. 1214 Jackson. Monroe 2144.

REBUILT bicycles—New guarantee; no priority necessary. 4036 Armitage.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, 1-1½-2 ton panels, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7273.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE 2NDS. ON NEW GRADE 2 CERTIFICATES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

USED tires — All sizes; on grade 3 orders. Liberty, 2558 South Park-av. Vic. 1696.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR SALE—Garage and property; will lease. 6200 S. KEDZIE-AV.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST HORSE MART.
Only horse market in country operating on "one price, plainly marked" system. Price-guaranteed same to all. Horses sold fully guaranteed, returnable and on easy terms if desired. Don't gamble . . . our money says we can satisfy you. Horses can be seen any hour 7 days weekly. Send today for price list and description of over 66 fine show and pleasure horses for sale. No high pressure salesmanship . . . pick what you like and pay our listed "same to all" price. Gene Harris' Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland-av. Lincoln 7007.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday night, April 3d, 1943, at 7:30 P. M. At Greentree Stables, 4701 Cumberland-rd., Norwood Pk., Ill., River Grove 588. 75 head of saddle horses [spots and palmettos]; 35 western saddles [all types]; 10 English saddles; Shetland ponies; ton buggies and harnesses. We invite you to come out before the sale and look the stock over any time.
SI JAYNE.

RIDING, driving, and work horses, matched registered teams; buggies, wagons. 2457 Schrage, Whiting, Ind.

SADDLE HORSE—5 perfect gaits; exc. horse for a lady. Call Worth 363M2 for appt.

AIR CONDITIONING.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED.
G. E. CEILING FANS; 6 BLADES.
FOR STORES, OFFICES OR FACTORIES
LARGE DISCOUNT OFF LIST.
ASHBACH & RUBLOFF,
152 W. HURON. WHI. 2085.

NEW CEILING TYPE LARGE CIRCUL. FANS FOR LARGE OFFICES AND FACTORIES. NO PRIORITY. E. M. BRADY, RM. 1170, 122 S. MICHIGAN. WAB. 0877.

FRIGIDAIRE—1-3 TON. WATER COOLED, self-contained air conditioning unit. CALL FRANKLIN 6515.

ELECTRIC Humidifiers—New, $19.95 each. New Ozonaire air purifiers, $37.50 each. Mann Co., 540 Lake Shore-dr., cor. Ohio.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
NOW ON DISPLAY
at Our Two Showrooms
The Greatest Assortment of
Furn. Mart Factory Samples
To Be Closed Out
SAVINGS TO 60%
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS	$39 to $129
5 PC. DINETTE SETS	$ 8 to $ 29
3-4-7 PC. BEDROOM SETS	$29 to $135
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEATS	$25 to $ 89
OCCASIONAL Lounge Chairs	$ 3 to $ 29
2 PC. PARLOR SETS	$29 to $ 95
STUDIO COUCHES	Up to $ 49
SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES	$ 5 to $ 29

ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, DESKS, SECRETARIES, MIRRORS, SACR.
9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES......$ 9 to $ 60
Purchases held for FUTURE DELIVERY.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

Now, for the First Time!
GORGEOUS 74 PIECE
3 ROOM OUTFITS
FOR ONLY $188.00
ALL SELECTED FURNITURE DIRECT FROM THE FLOORS OF
The Furniture Mart
INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP ARE:
Exquisite 2-piece living room set.
Pull-up chair, richly upholstered.
Rug, beautifully patterned.
2 matching lamp tables.
Unique cocktail table.
2 matching table lamps.
Large size picture.
8-piece modernistic water set.
3-piece walnut fin. bedroom set.
Full size coil spring.
Full size, comfortable mattress.
Boudoir chair with down pillow.
3-piece boudoir set.
5-piece genuine oak dinette set.
42-piece dinner set.
Will separate. Cash or terms.
Central Furn. Outlet
222 S. WABASH-AV.
Op. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

CLEARANCE SALE
Hundreds of Items Priced for Quick Disposal
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Studio couches	As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group	$169

NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5.

3 Rooms, $128—Brand New!
Samples direct from the Furniture Mart, making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedrm. set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. See Mr. Thomas. 1232 S. HALSTED-STREET.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, dining set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS. $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free delivery.

WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE.
Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.—Irving Furn. Outlet.
7839 S. HALSTED

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit, reposs.; fully guar.; positively like new; will transfer acct. to reliable party in small monthly payments; consisting of living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror; compl., $125. Free delivery. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves. to 9:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture. 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; terms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun.
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TO be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE—3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate; terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO., 2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5.

1,000 GOOD USED RUGS.
9x12, 8x10, 6x9 RUGS, $3 TO $15.
5 9x12 heavy Broadlooms. Like new, $18.
5,000 yds. carpet, 9, 12, 15 ft. wide.
Wallace, 228 N. Cicero. Tu., Thr., Sat. eves.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY.
32 beautiful 2 piece parlor sets; 43 9x12 rugs; 27 3-piece bedroom sets, occas. pcs. Amer. Hshld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

LINOLEUM—5c sq. ft.; inlaid, 10c sq. ft.; asphalt, 8c; broadloom carpet, $3. 2940 Wentworth. Vic. 2894. 3251 N. Ashland.

VERSCHOORE'S—4040 N. KEDZIE.
New furn., rugs, parl., bed., din. sets; tms. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 p. m. Sun. 12-5.

Central.

USED RUG MART
Chicago's largest used rug distributor.
850 unclaimed, 4x6, 9x12, 11x16—$4-$55
685 samples, 6x9, 9x12, to 12x18..$6-$79
1,540 yards broadloom—Save up to 60%.
780 yards floor runners, 50c yard up.
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
South Side Store: 7439-41 Cottage Grove.
North Side Store: 3308-12 W. North.
West Side Store: 3918-28 Armitage.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.—Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; congol., 39c. ¼ in. inlaid R. R. salvage, 95c sq. yard. 1547 Roosevelt, Tue.-Th.-Sat. eves.Can.1553.

1,000 NEW and used rugs, all sizes, Wiltons and Axminsters, 50c sq. and up; 9x12, $10; 6x9, $8. 800 W. North-av. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m., Sun. 11 to 4.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 37c sq. yd. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

STORAGE—SAMPLE
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $29 to $69.
3 room outfits, $169.50.
Open Sun. 10-5; Tue., Thu., Sat. till 10.
CITIZENS FURN. & STORAGE.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%.
750 new 9-12, $28; bdlm., $2.65 sq. yd. up.
795 used, new, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x15, $3-$41.
75 orientals, 3,500 yds. carpet, 85c-$2.35.
CHECKER CLEANERS Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

FINE walnut dining room set, rugs, lamps—Beautiful miscellaneous furniture and furnishings. 6805 Clyde-av., 2d apt.

48 ROLLS '27 inch figured carpet, suitable for Hotels and Homes, $1.95 yd. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove-avenue.

DUNCAN-Phyfe din. rm. sets, like new, $99 Bargains in chairs, beds, dressers, dav. Terms. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

PAY balance due 3 rooms furniture....$100 Terms $1.50 wk. So. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

2-3 PC. Antique bedrm. sets—Kitchen, table chairs; must sell. Call Regent 7673.

SACRIFICE—2 bedrm. sets, 1 dble. kit. set, 2 lge. chrs., 9'x12' rug; reas. So. Shore 5845.

FURNITURE for 4 rms. and refrig.—Good condition. 7003 Calumet after 7.

MUST sacr. 5 rms. furniture and furnishings —apt. also avail. May 1. Sou. 4676—eves.

DINING set, $25; 2 9x12 rugs; Venetian blinds; drum and occ. tables. Abe. 0741.

Southwest Side.

4 ROOMS of exceptionally fine furniture; all or part, inc. 8 cu. ft. de luxe Servel 1941 mod. ref., auto. univ. 6 burner gas range. Min. bar. Call eves. only after 8 p. m. Rockwell 4688.

North Side.

SELL home furniture, including baby grand, whole or part. 832 North State.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

FURNITURE of North Shore Homes. Davenport and chair; dining rm. set, $35; o'stuffed chair, $10; maple kitchen set, spinet piano, studio couch, paintings, g'father clock, rocking c., multigraph, mimeograph machine and equipment, maple chest. Bargain, A. & A., 1560 Howard.

MAPLE FURNITURE at bargain prices—Living room suites as low as $39. Bedrm. suites at $59. Dinettes at $24.75. Shop at our store nearest to you.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.,
3300 N. Clark-st. and at 3213 N. Central.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
Parlor suite, bedroom suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Tms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

WESTERN Furniture Co., 4646 N. Western—3 rooms repossessed furn.; $139 up; tms.; 9x12 to 12x15 rugs, wool, Wilton; ½ price. Open daily to 9:30 exc. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS; PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS—$4.50 sq. yd. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun., 5.

USED RUGS we took in trade—All sizes; cleaned, Orientals, Wiltons, Broadlooms. On sale today. GORDON. 1249 Devon.

SAC. 6 rms. fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mos. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

3 RMS. good used furn.—Like new; $119; tms.; 6p. eves. 'til 10. Abbott, 2537N.Clark.

REPOSS. 3 rms., like new, $95; tms.; eve. 'til 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

3 RMS. good used furn.—Lk. new; $99; tms. Eve. 'til 9. Advance Exp., 3920 Broadway.

CHINA, silver, lamps, electric appliances, curtains, kit. ware, misc. Priv. Sun. 0332.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

DINETTE extension table; 4 red lthr. seat chairs. 5164 Montrose. Apt. C4. Pen. 0768.

MAHOGANY hall chair, desk and table; sacrifice Elgin bicycle, $12. Mulb. 5405.

West Side.

UNCLM. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG Clnrs., 4953 Chicago.Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. ev.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. eve.

Suburban.

12x14 RUG with 2 small throw rugs to match; plum Bigelow weave, just 8 mo. old. 6604 W. 175th-st. Tinley Park 623.

HEPPLEWHITE solid walnut 10 pc. din. set; needlepoint uphols.; exc. cond.; $2,100 value at ¼ orig. price. Priv. University 0446.

BABL buggy, bed, bassinette for sale—Call after 6 p. m. VILLA PARK 2419-R.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 8 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SPOT CASH for one piece, or complete apts. Need pianos, furniture, rugs, stoves, sewing machines, refrigerators, etc.
SOUTH—CALL—ENGLEWOOD 1124.
NORTH—CALL—MONROE 2299.
We Call Anywhere—Chicago and Suburbs.

CALL CRAWFORD 8141
Highest price for used furniture, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, rugs, etc. EVENINGS, CALL CRAWFORD 3691.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand and spinet pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Har.3777. Est.1879.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622.
Immed. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental, dom. rugs, sewing mach., stoves, etc.

YOUR OWN PRICES PAID for furniture, rugs, refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, stoves, etc. LAWNDALE 4300.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198.
Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, washers, sew. machs. etc. Cra. 6672.

PHONE CRAWFORD 6661.
Want furniture, rugs, ranges. Any description. Will call anywhere.

ROCKWELL 9637—Your own price paid for Complete Furnishings or Odd Pieces.
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS — Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2638.

WANTED—Electric roaster. Mrs. George Shepard, R. 1, Hartford, Mich. Tel. 209-F-21.

OUT-OF-TOWN buyer wants good used furniture & rugs. Pay highest prices. Tri. 1141.

BEST PRICES—Call before you sell your furniture and rugs. KEDZIE 3008.

NORTH SIDERS — Furniture, rugs, grand pianos, bought, sold, exchanged. Bit. 2347.

INT. dec. pays top price for fine furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. Long. 6774. Mr. Kay.

WANT 300 yds. of used carpet; cash. Castle Hotel. Call Longbeach 0922.

NEED AT ONCE—2, 3, or 4 rooms of good furniture; will pay cash. Lakeview 1483.

PARTY needs period furn.—Silver, gr. piano, art obj.; orientals; bric-a-bracs. Lon. 7258.

$5 for your living room set in the worst of condition. Call Crawford 2727.

NEVADA, 8787 — We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves., Rockwell 8421.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
EXCELLENT BUYS—GOOD CONDITION; 6 to 40 cu. ft.; farm use. 2100 Larrabee. Open 12 to 4, or call Rogers Park 5313.

WANTED—Washing machine and refrigerator. Pay all cash. Armitage 4170 after 1.

DEFENSE WORKER needs refrig., washer, gas range; have all cash. Diversey 8011.

Electric Ranges.

PRIVATE party wants to buy one of following: Universal, Marlborough, Oxford or Eton, or Roper mod. 1-7300 or Magic Chef, mod. 7101-14. Call Edgewater 6863.

Electric Refrigerators.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
NEW AND REBUILT. ALL SIZES.
Longbeach 0576—Before 12

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—NEW; GUARANTEED; 6 TO 13 CUBIC FT. CAP.; IMMED. DELIVERY. SNYDER-McMAHAN, INC., 122 S. MICHIGAN. WAB. 0877.

NEW Electric "Slide-Top" Refrigerators for household use; 5 year protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 MADISON-ST.

CASH for your old refrigerators—Any condition. Phone Monroe 5788.

1942 6 CU. FT. Elec. or gas refrig.; limited supply. Berk. 8464. 2350 N. Cicero-av.

WANTED — Late model refrigerator and washer; cash. CALUMET 1456.

G. E. DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR, '42, 4 mo. old, 6¾ cu. ft. Priv. party. Pen.4438.

WANTED—Elec. refrig. and washers. Pay spot cash. Ask for Mr. Jordan. Canal 8875.

7 FT. de luxe Crosley refrig. Perf cond. $235. Sup. 6200, ext. 3550. Miss Hanson.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES.
Slightly chipped; Magic Chef, Det. Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith, at huge savings; low as $38. Open Sun., 10 to 5. WHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

Room Heaters.

CONVERSION gas burner—Suitable for heating store, bungalow, or 2 flat; used 2 seasons; $100. GAS Space Heater, blower type, used, $50. Hot Water Heater, used, Everhot, 20 gallons; Automatic $20 and up. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 4501 W. Lake.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 5651.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED TO BUY
Portable and Electric Sewing Machines.
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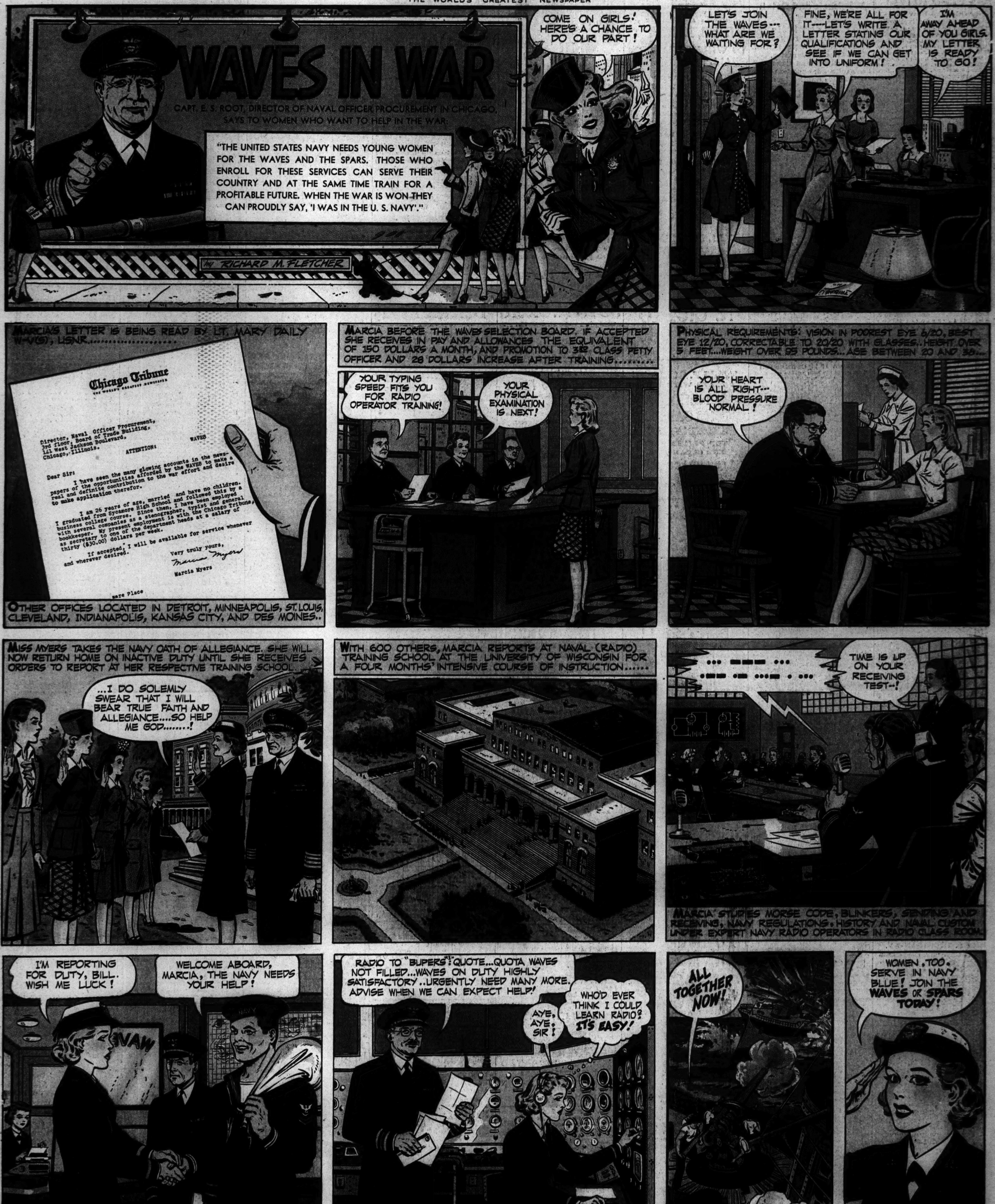

WAVES IN WAR
CAPT. E. S. ROOT, DIRECTOR OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT IN CHICAGO, SAYS TO WOMEN WHO WANT TO HELP IN THE WAR:
"THE UNITED STATES NAVY NEEDS YOUNG WOMEN FOR THE WAVES AND THE SPARS. THOSE WHO ENROLL FOR THESE SERVICES CAN SERVE THEIR COUNTRY AND AT THE SAME TIME TRAIN FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE. WHEN THE WAR IS WON THEY CAN PROUDLY SAY, 'I WAS IN THE U. S. NAVY'."
by RICHARD M. FLETCHER
COME ON GIRLS! HERE'S A CHANCE TO DO OUR PART!
LET'S JOIN THE WAVES--- WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
FINE, WE'RE ALL FOR IT----LET'S WRITE A LETTER STATING OUR QUALIFICATIONS AND SEE IF WE CAN GET INTO UNIFORM!
I'M AWAY AHEAD OF YOU GIRLS. MY LETTER IS READY TO GO!
TRIBUNE
MARCIA'S LETTER IS BEING READ BY LT. MARY DAILY W-V(S), USNR....................

Chicago Tribune
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Director, Naval Officer Procurement,
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Dear Sir:

I have seen the many glowing accounts in the newspapers of the opportunities afforded by the WAVES to make a real and definite contribution to the war effort and desire to make application therefor.

I am 26 years of age, married and have no children. I graduated from Sycamore High School and followed this by a business college course. Since then, I have been employed with several companies as a stenographer, typist and general bookkeeper. My present employment is with the Chicago Tribune, as secretary to one of the department heads at a salary of thirty ($30.00) dollars per week.

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Marcia Myers
Marcia Myers

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YOUR HEART IS ALL RIGHT--- BLOOD PRESSURE NORMAL!
MISS MYERS TAKES THE NAVY OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. SHE WILL NOW RETURN HOME ON INACTIVE DUTY UNTIL SHE RECEIVES ORDERS TO REPORT AT HER RESPECTIVE TRAINING SCHOOL......
...I DO SOLEMLY SWEAR THAT I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE....SO HELP ME GOD.......!
WITH 600 OTHERS, MARCIA REPORTS AT NAVAL (RADIO) TRAINING SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOR A FOUR MONTHS' INTENSIVE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION......
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TIME IS UP ON YOUR RECEIVING TEST--!
MARCIA STUDIES MORSE CODE, BLINKERS, SENDING AND RECEIVING, NAVY REGULATIONS, HISTORY AND NAVAL CUSTOM UNDER EXPERT NAVY RADIO OPERATORS IN RADIO CLASS ROOM.
I'M REPORTING FOR DUTY, BILL. WISH ME LUCK!
WELCOME ABOARD, MARCIA, THE NAVY NEEDS YOUR HELP!
WAVE
NAVY
HAVING BEEN GRADUATED, MARCIA REPORTS TO LT. COMM. CLARKSON, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, FOR DUTY AND BILL JONES, RADIOMAN, KNOWS SHE WILL DO HER JOB WELL....................
RADIO TO "BUPERS"*1 QUOTE...QUOTA WAVES NOT FILLED...WAVES ON DUTY HIGHLY SATISFACTORY..URGENTLY NEED MANY MORE. ADVISE WHEN WE CAN EXPECT HELP!
AYE, AYE, SIR!*2
WHO'D EVER THINK I COULD LEARN RADIO? IT'S EASY!
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ALL TOGETHER NOW!
THIS IS EVERYBODY'S WAR!
WOMEN, TOO, SERVE IN NAVY BLUE! JOIN THE WAVES OR SPARS TODAY!